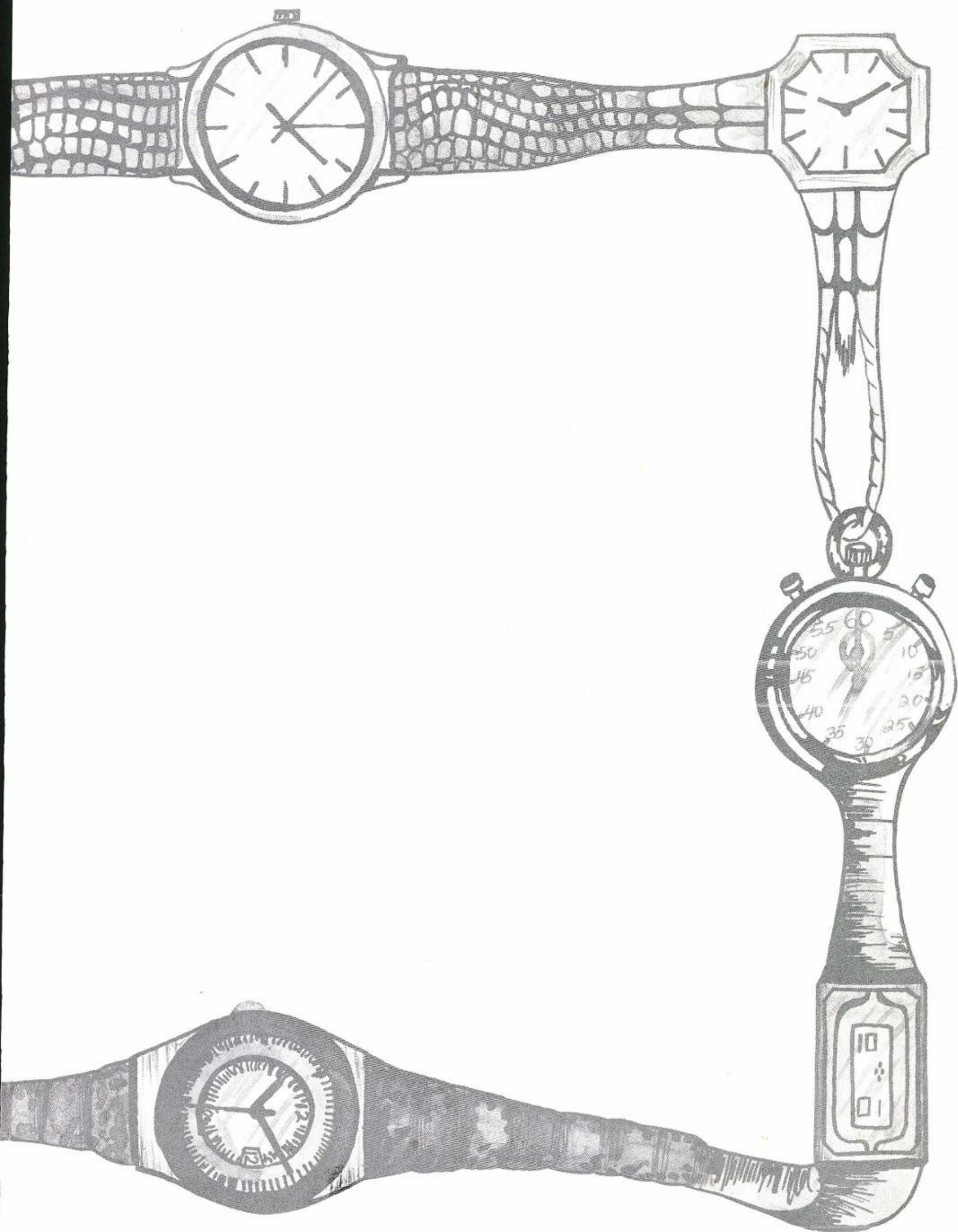


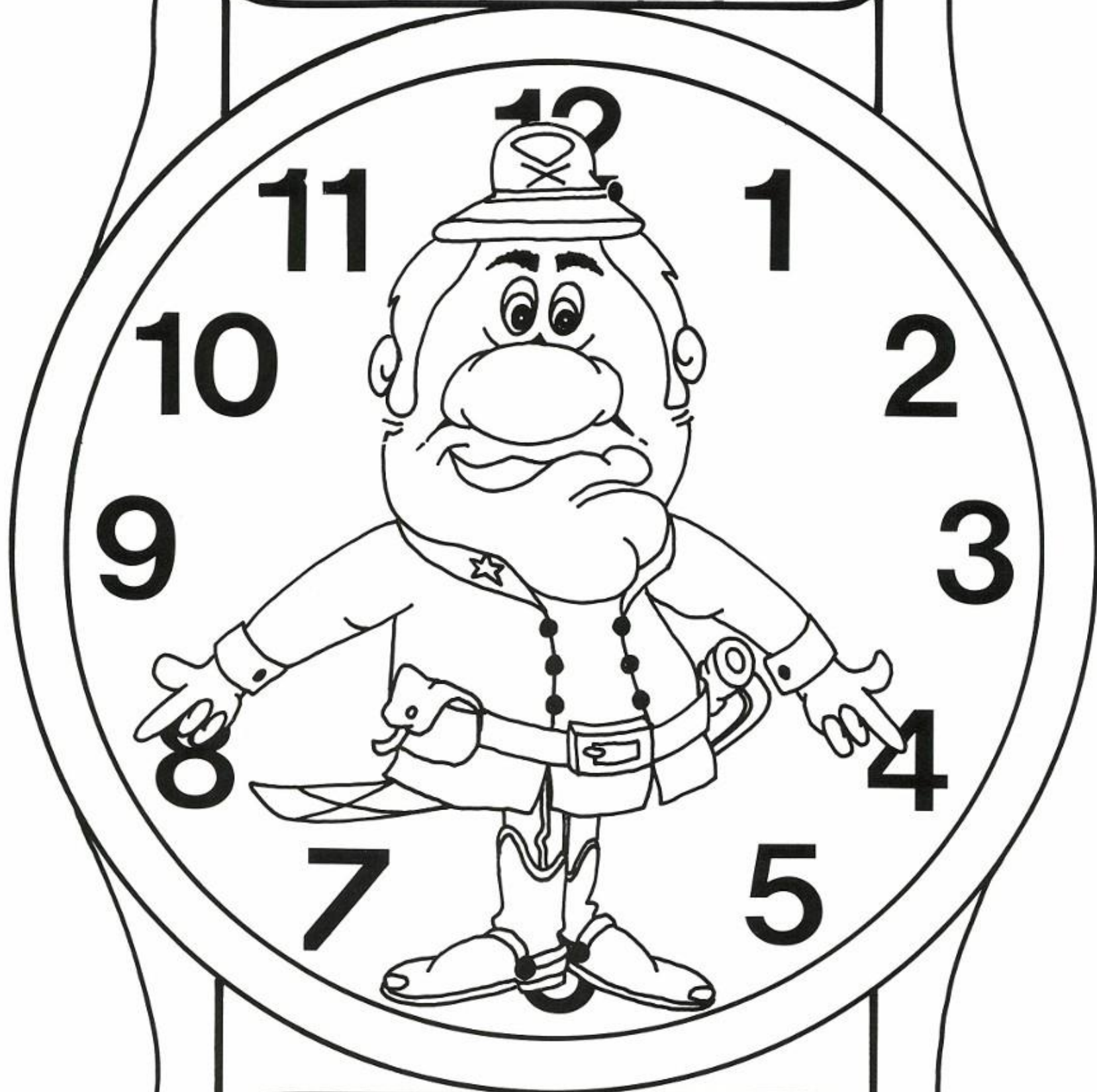


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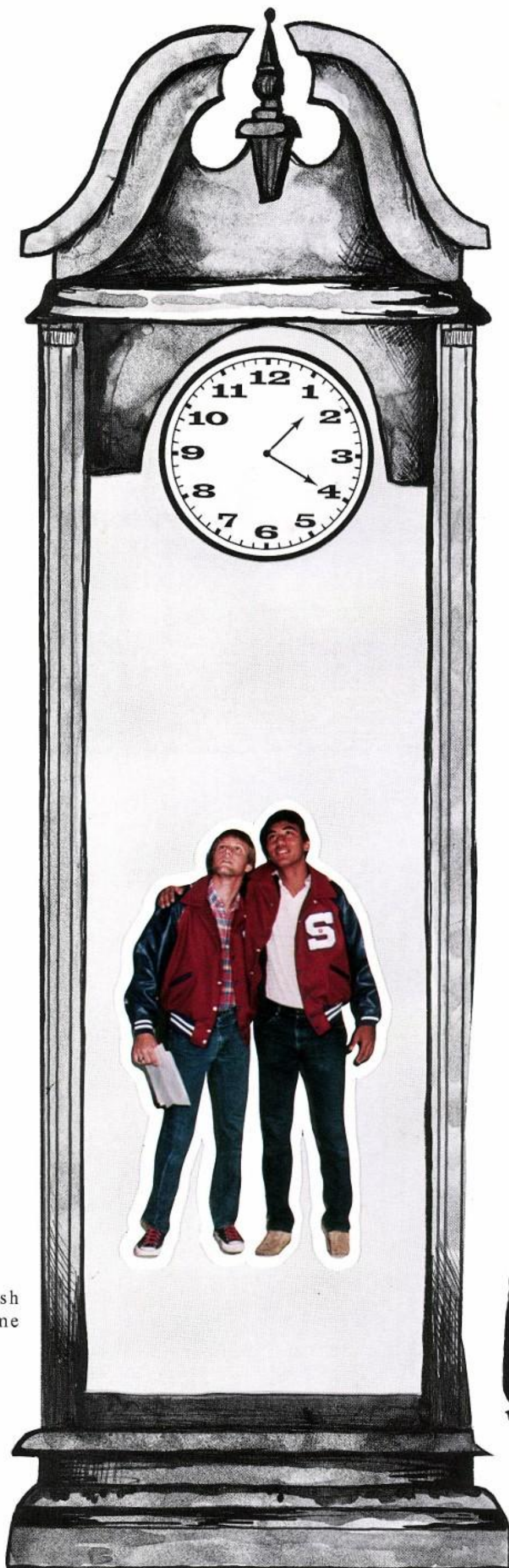


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◀Jill Hooper and Brooke Harris find themselves in the Homecoming Court.

"Smiles are forever," exclaims Monica Williams and Lauri Lawrence. ▼



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Editor- in- Chief

*Rachel
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Time Waits For No One

All that really belongs to us is time, even he who has nothing else has that."¹ It is the most precious thing a man can spend. Yet he is not really in control of it. Though some people stay ahead, and some fall behind, time never knows the difference. It marches alone, oblivious to happenings around it.

The speed of time is always changing. Sometimes it creeps, dragging the days with it. When it flies, however, everything picks up the pace. Time's rate is its own; it is ultimately in control.

As life is regulated by time, it is allowed only a certain number of "golden years" to pass. Once-in-a-lifetime years. High school is such a time. Highlights of football games, school dances, hard classes, and summers in between are made to reflect upon. Seasons slipping by are reminders that we cannot go back. These experiences are steps to the future; hints of days to come.

The beginning of each school year brings new students and fresh friendships. The promise of exciting times ahead adds suspense to the coming weeks. Graduation, only nine months later, means breaking the old ties and starting anew. It is realizing that the golden years are over.

The memories made in between, times good and bad, are sorted and sealed into yearbooks for eager hands to explore. The thoughts and feelings of 1983-84 are recorded in unforgettable pictures and words for the sole purpose of remembering. They are entered onto pages to be thumbed through again and again.

The yearbook is an attempt to confine time to a space by recording events and lives that made each year unique. It makes reliving a season as easy as opening a cover.

Time moves only one way . . . ahead. Once it is past, it is prelude. The present needs us now. The future is full of memories waiting to fill tomorrow's pages; waiting to be remembered. "We must look forward with confidence and courage, not backward with regret."²

¹Baltasar Gracián from the book, *A New Dictionary of Quotations*.

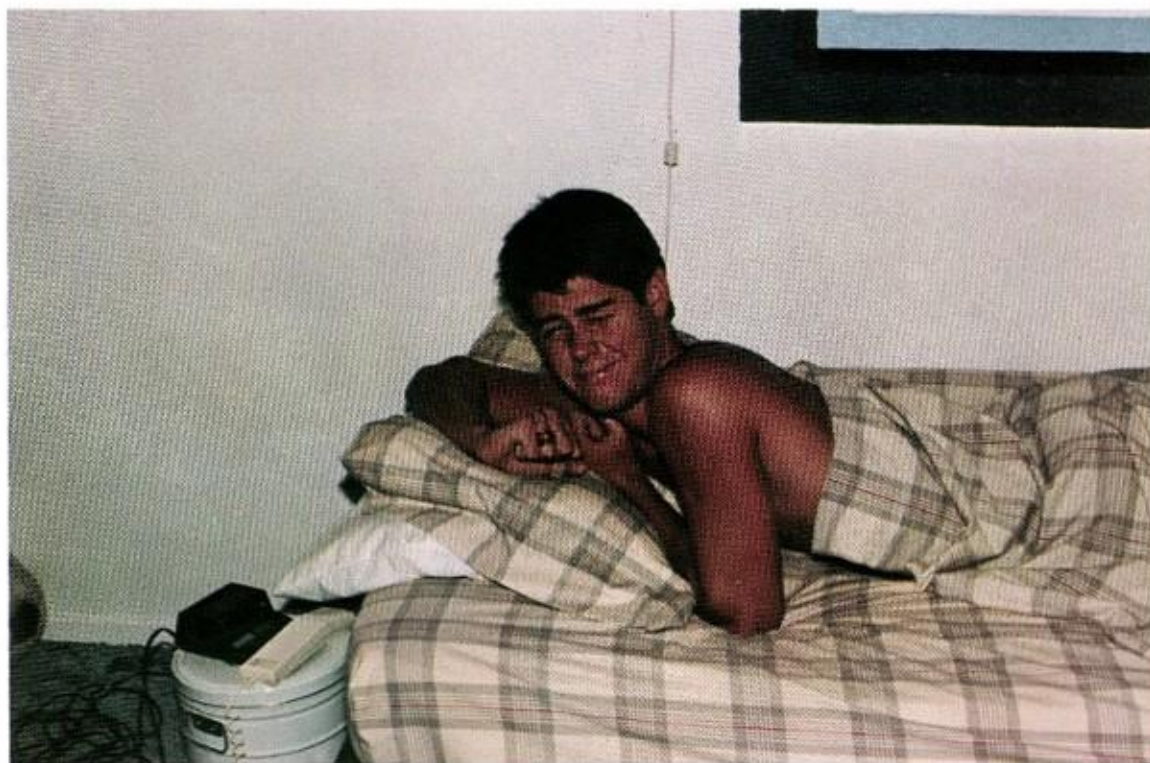
²William Ross from the book, *Distilled Wisdom*.



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That's good, Todd Negley, now try the other eye. ▼

**It's Howdy
Doody
Time!
6:00-7:00
A.M.**



"Over the lips and through the gums, watch out stomach—here it comes!" thinks Sheila Roberts.▼



Twas six in the morning,
And all through the house
The alarms were ringing;
But you felt like a louse!

Your eyes were still shut.
The temptation was there
To stay home and sleep,
But you 'woke like a bear.

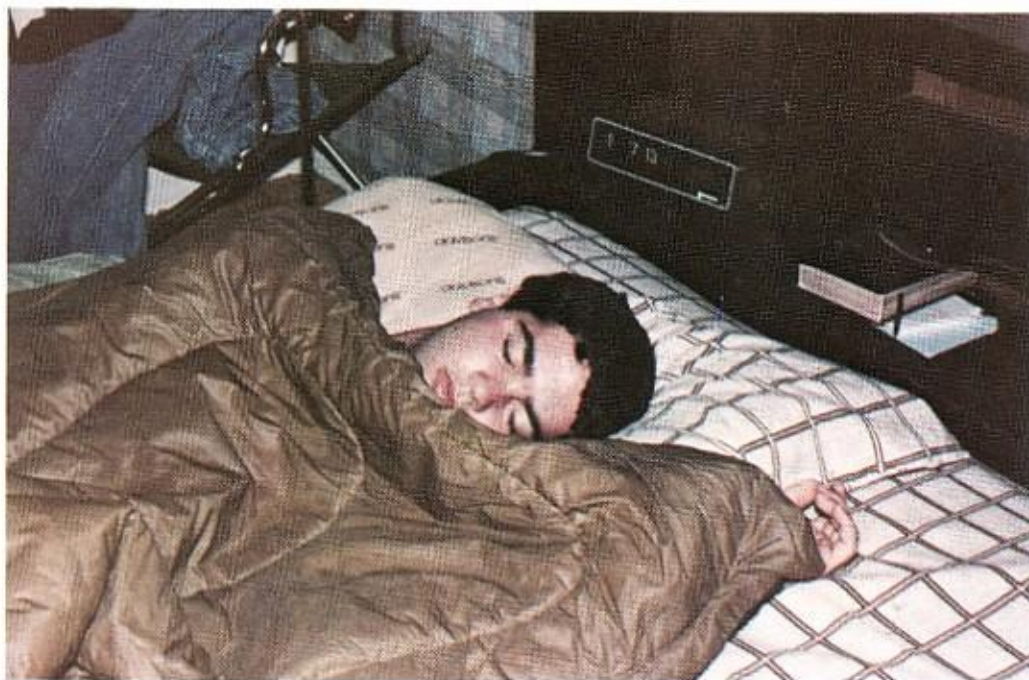
You yawned and you stretched,
And you rolled out of bed.
The day was alive,
But you still felt dead!

First toes, then feet;
Then you went for it all.
You crashed this way, crashed that
way.
Look out for the wall!

It was off to the kitchen
For milk and pancakes;
Cook at this hour???
You settled for cornflakes.

'Twas time you got dressed.
There was plenty to do.
The hard part was over
And—you made it through!

By Brooke Harris



▲ David Russakov
snoozes away the morning
hours.

◀ Vonda Kay Dunn got
the eaties from her Whea-
ties.

No Time To Spare 7:00-7:30 A.M.

Good morning boys and girls. Did your breakfast digest well? Okay, let's put on our sweaters and sneakers. Splash some cold water on your face to wake up. Burr . . . was that cold? I knew it would be. Girls, time to put on your make-up and curl your hair. Don't burn your finger! Boys, watch that chin when you are shaving. Woops, Gotcha! Can you spell ouch, O-U-C-H? Sure, I knew you could. Lunch money? Books? Keys? Don't leave home without them.

Jim Hey practices shaving with his dad's razor; maybe next year he will need a blade!▶

David Teis tries to put a size 12 foot into a size 10 shoe.▶



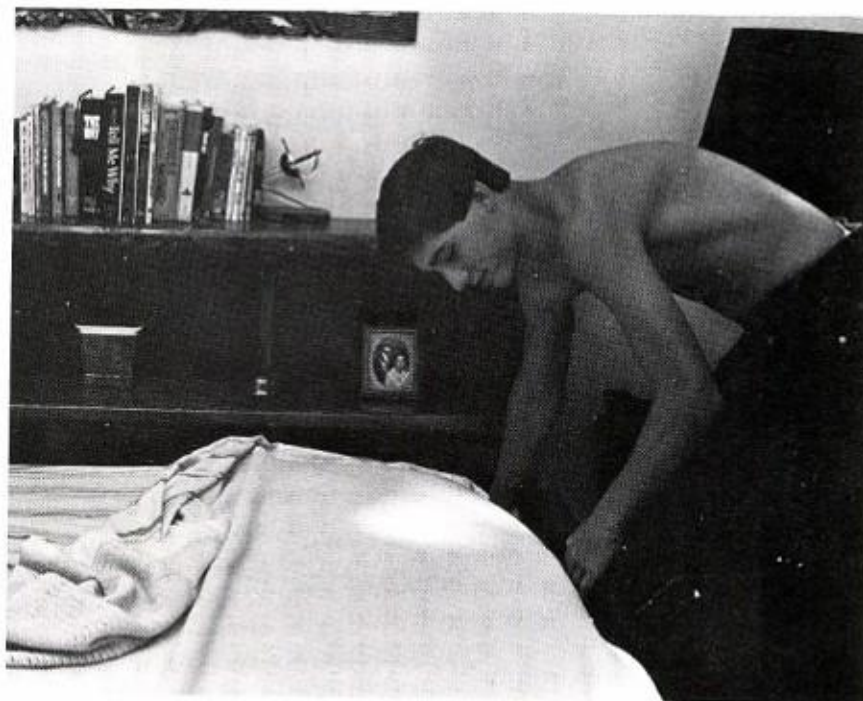
▲Michele Middlebrook begs Leslie Hill to hurry up.





◀ "I wonder if Miss America started out this way?" questions Jamee Duewel.

▼ Perfectionist Michael Ticknor makes certain every corner is tucked in.



▲ Inspecting her Aquafresh, Jamee Duewel examines the three different colors.

◀ Julie Davis experiments with her new tinkerbell make-up.



A Time to Work, A Time to Play

Play? What's that? It's something that the Big Red Band from Rebel Land and the Yee Haw staffers were not too familiar with during the 1983-84 school year. In fact, lack of sleep was something that both organizations had in common.

As annual staffers prepared for bed after an all-nighter, alarm clocks were beginning to ring in the homes of band members.

During the annual overnights, anything was possible, from falling asleep on the job to having gorged oneself on Domino's pizza and egg rolls at 2:00 a.m.

Band members were early to rise, but not necessarily to awake. Every morning at 7:00 they assembled under Mr. Bob Sherman's direction to perfect the half-time show for the weekly football game. It's a good thing they could march in their sleep!

▲ "I just don't understand!" cries a tired Ginny Grove to an exasperated Rachel Taylor.



▲ Longing for his teddy bear, pillow, and nightly bed-time snack, Brad Ward settles for a layout, typewriter, and egg roll.

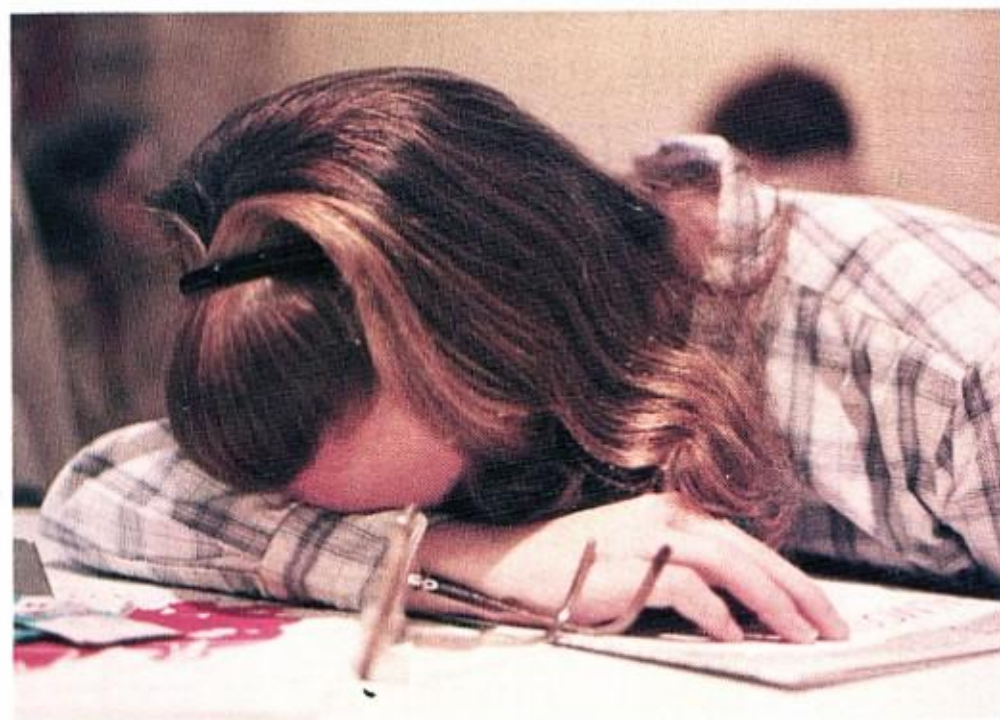
"There's comfort in two's," think Julie Jones and Kara Allen. ►



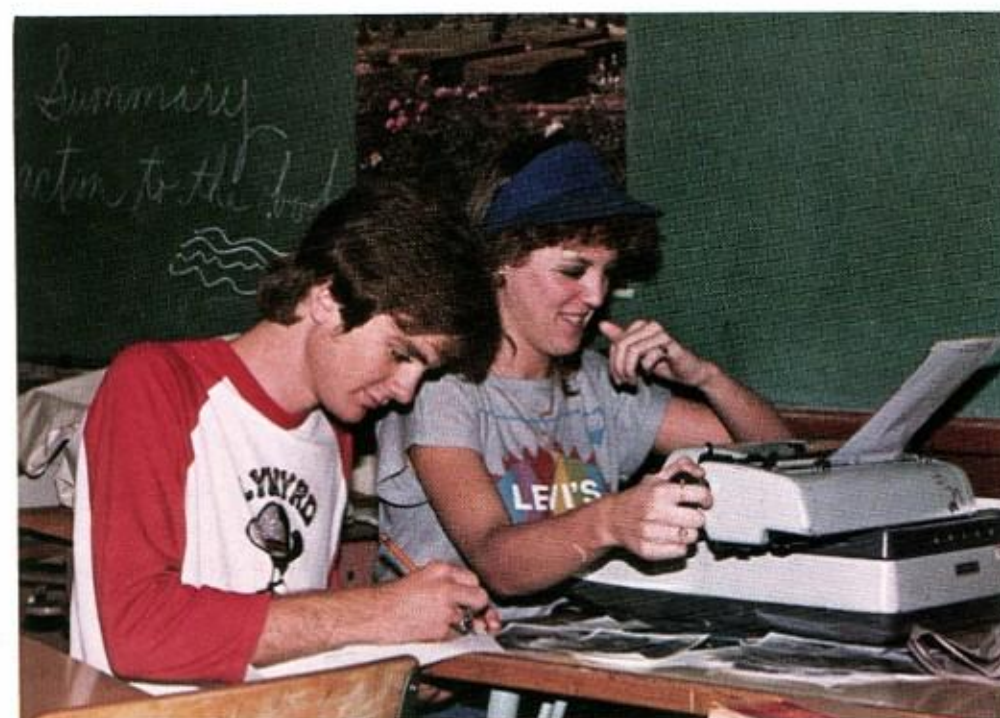


◀The band plays 'Here Comes the Bride' for Eric Cade and Steve Maddox.

▼Annual staffer Dianne Creagh needs to be closer to the paper to read the print.



▲Snoozing at attention, Allison Liles pretends to be practicing the music.

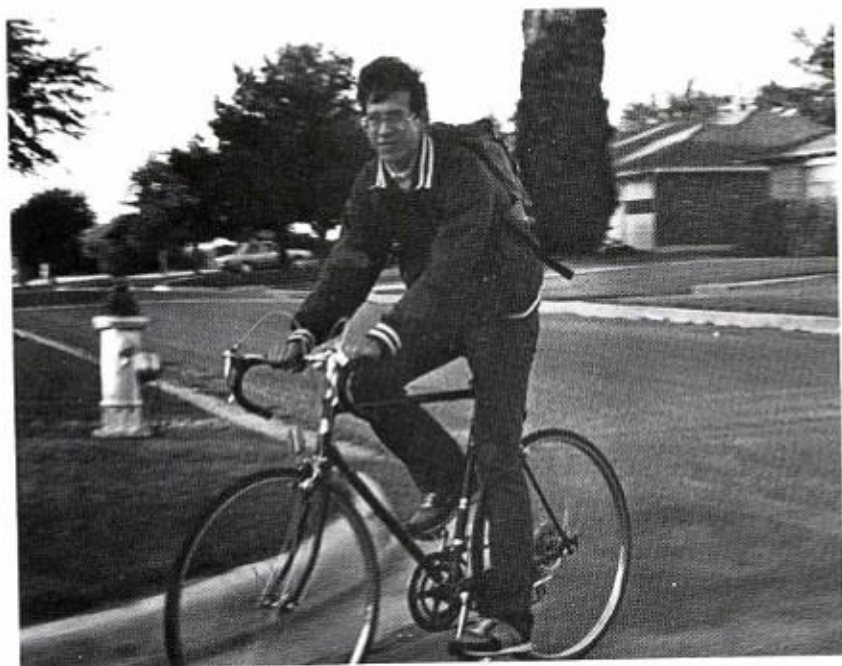


◀Annual staffers Brian McLean and Michele Middlebrook work diligently to meet their deadline.

Making It On Time 7:30-8:00 A.M.

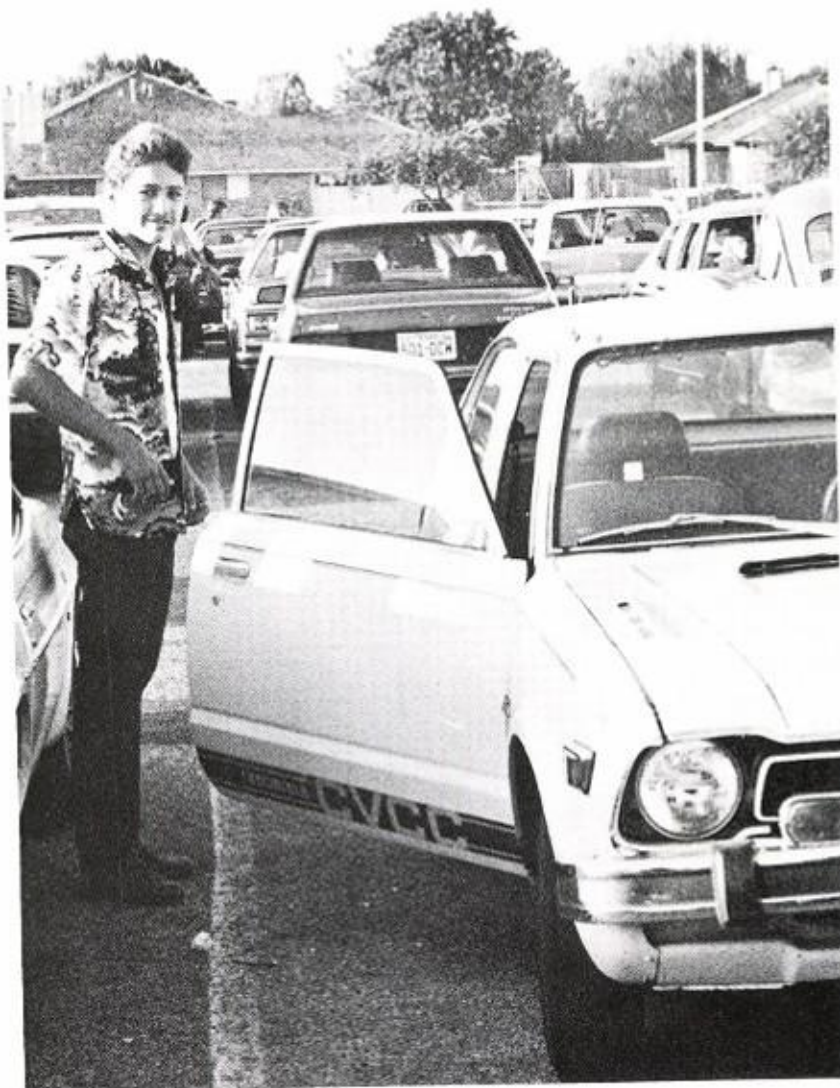
So close and yet so far! Students left their houses, cruised to school, and just as they got in sight of it—traffic stopped. As they sat watching bikers and pedestrians weaving quickly through traffic, they wished to be in their place. Students continued to ease forward at the pace of turtles. As they edged closer

their ears began to ring. What was it? Yes, it was the first bell. The parking lot became a driving instructor's nightmare as students tried to dodge other cars and squeeze into narrow spaces. They stepped out only to find themselves at the back of the lot having to walk as far as they had driven.



▲Paul Brunn gets his exercise every morning on his way to school.

"She was here just a second ago," says baffled Jimmy Longoria.▶

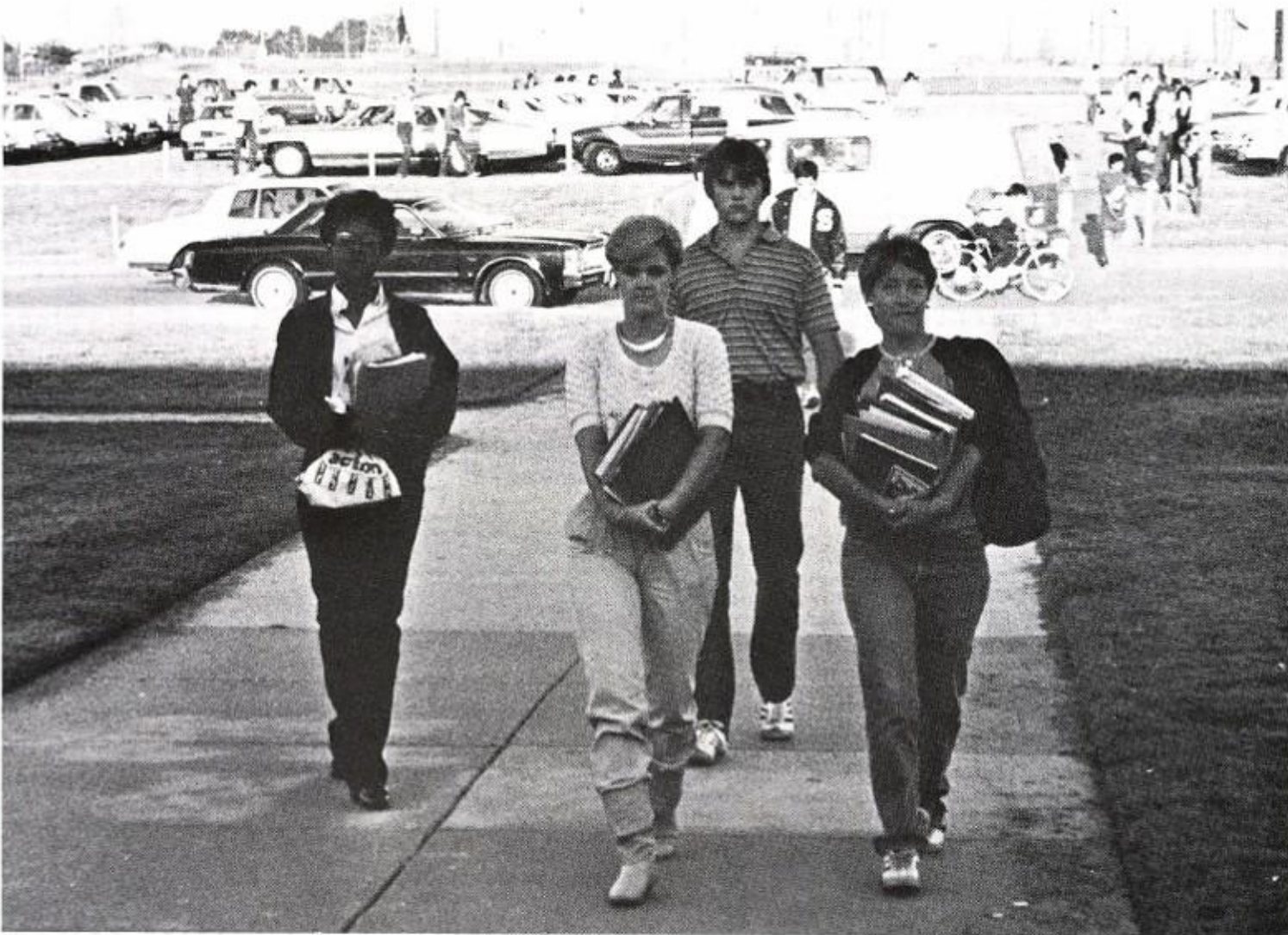


◀ "I could have sworn Mom said that the bus stopped here," exclaims Anthony Ford.



◀ Sandra Forbus makes sure no one sees her getting out of her mother's car.

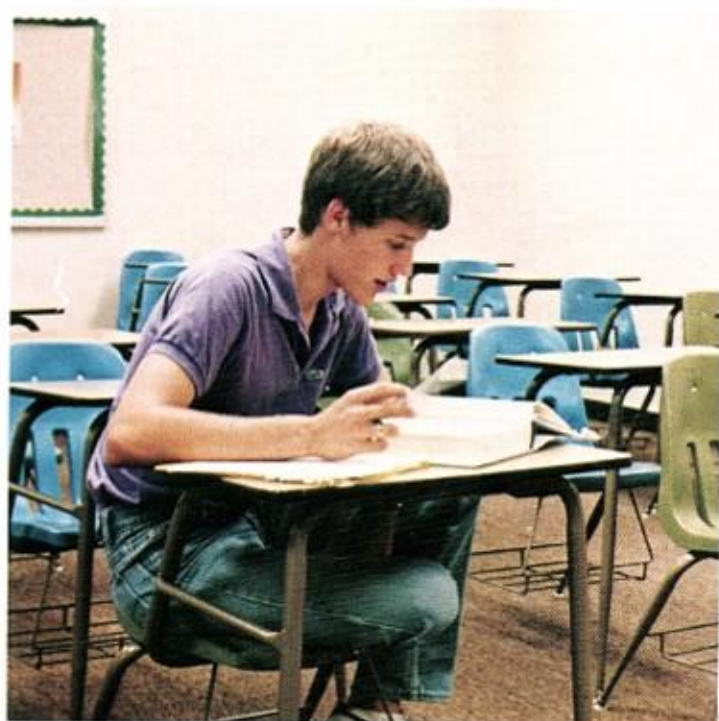
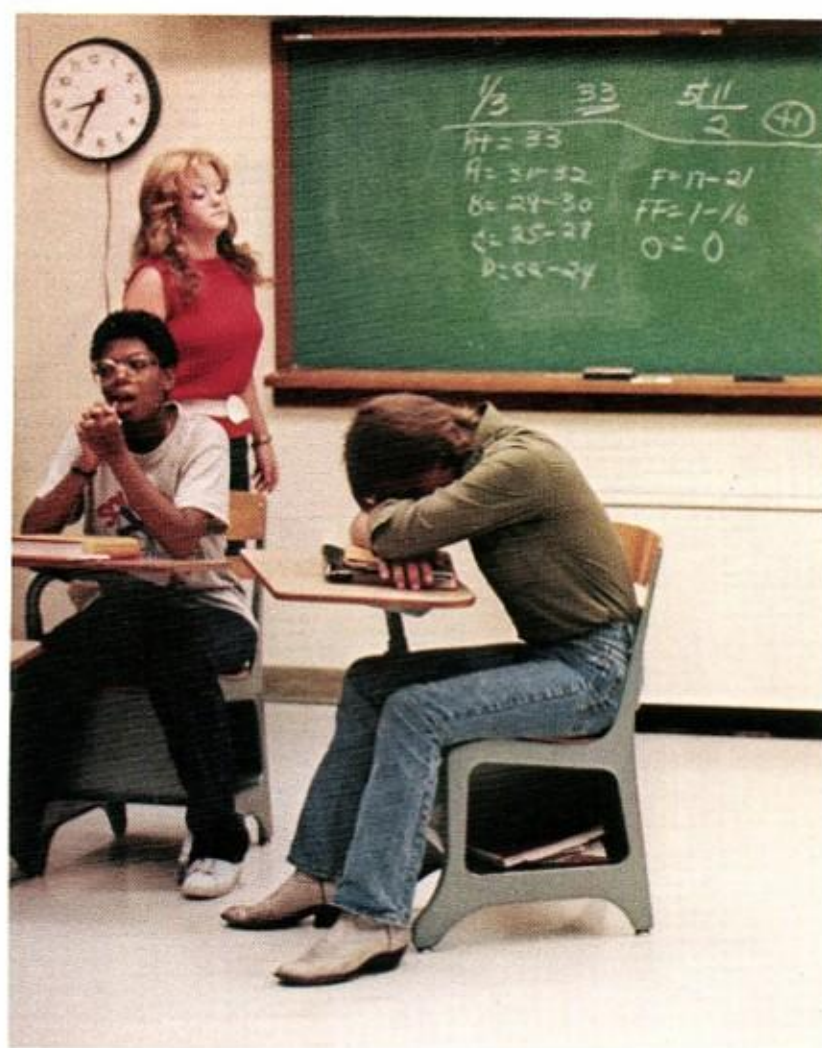
▼ Pam McDuffie, Carol Reames, Will Jefferies, and Becky Miles prepare for battle as they march into school.



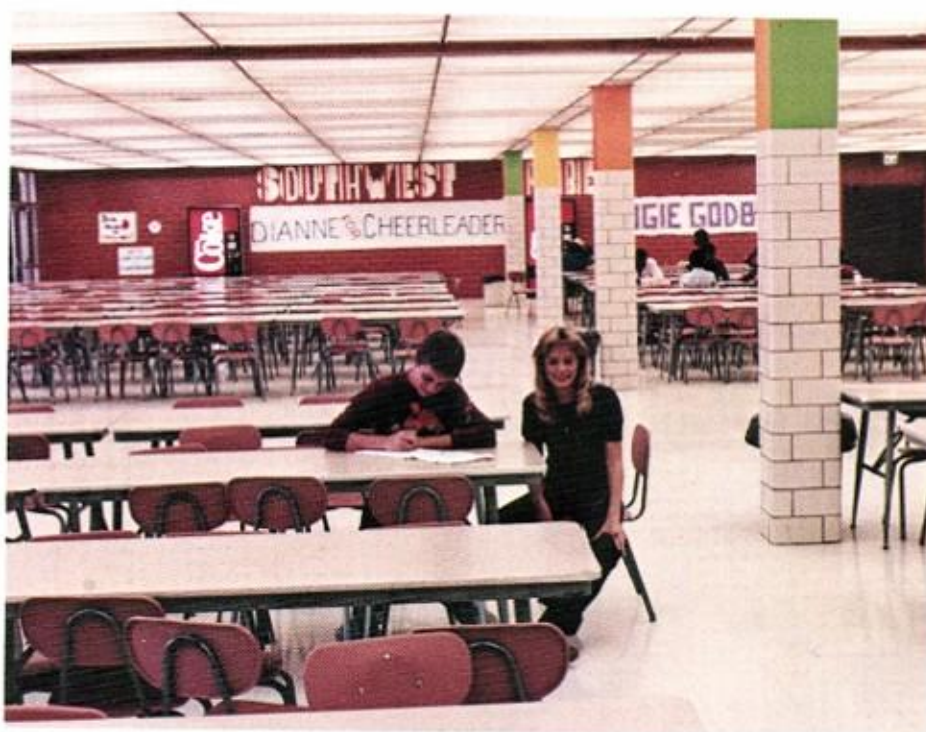
Time To Go To Work

Oh, no I'm late for school AGAIN!... Let's see... what excuse am I going to use this time? There went the bell and I forgot to study for my test second period!" For most students the first two classes of the day came entirely too early. While others used it for a well needed study time. For almost all students the first couple classes are normally the most dreadful.

Kayla Robertson, Brian Judd and Norlette Lindsey show their enthusiasm for being back at school after a L-O-N-G weekend. ▶



▲Brett Ruddell arrives early to class just to get a front row seat.



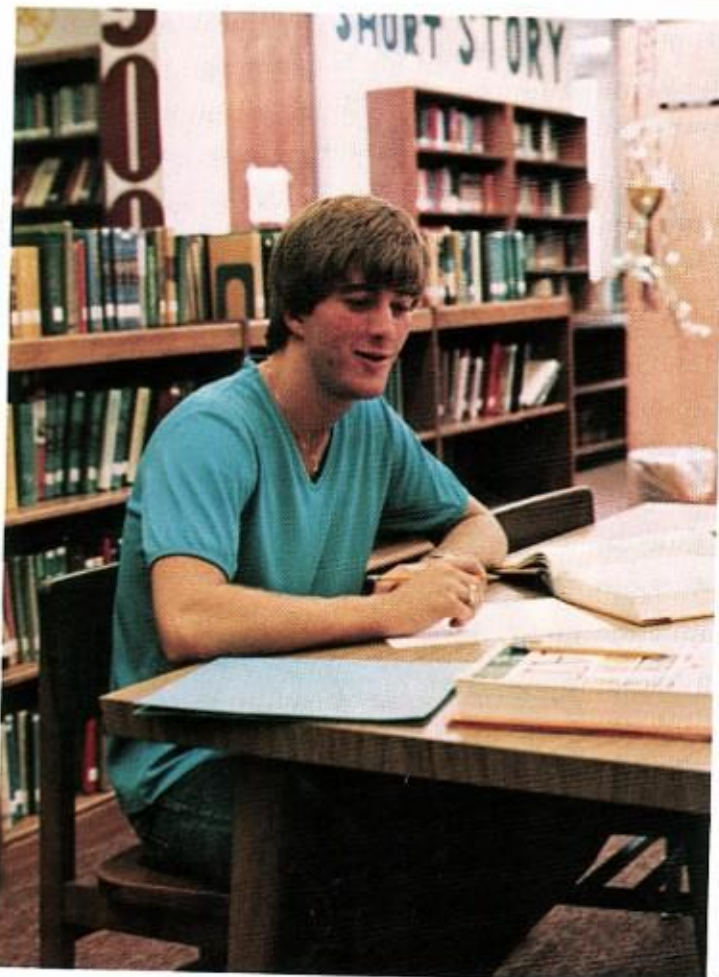
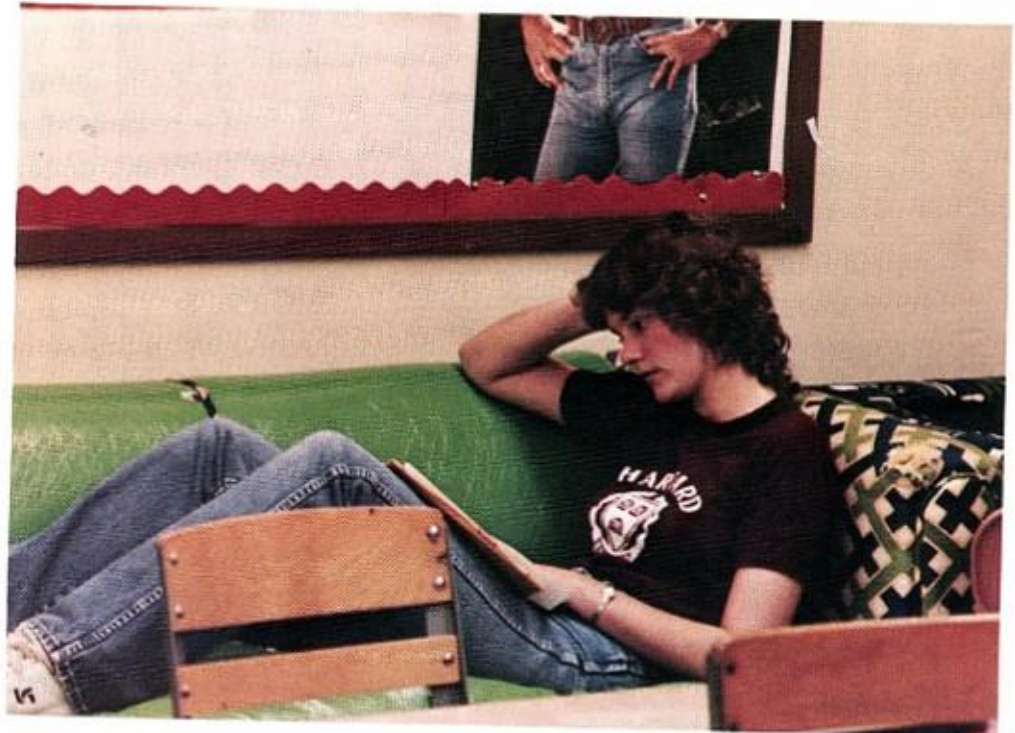
▲"Robbie Shapard, are you sure this is our English class?" asks Tracey Shaw.

8:00-10:25 A.M.



◀ Julianna Hunter forsees a bright day ahead.

▼ Kathy Reuter studies after an "annual all-nighter"



▲ Sally Pace, Cheryl Rheinlaender and Lisa Remualdo explain why they're late for the third time this week.

◀ After receiving results of his second period exam, Ted Truly smirks knowing he's fooled the teacher, once more.

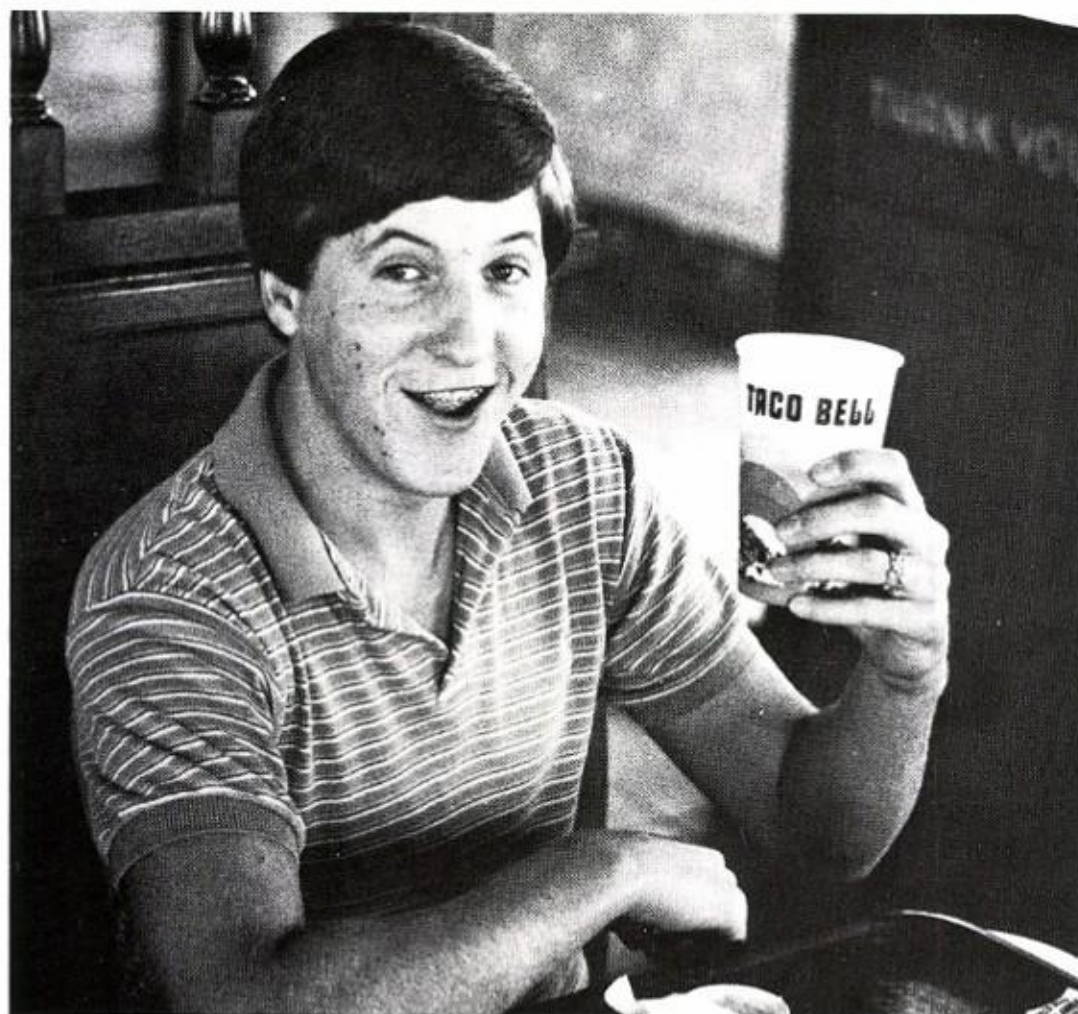
Munch Time Breaks the Daily Routine 10:30-1:00 P.M.

Sleepy heads finally woke up in third period class to find their drafting designs looked sharp, chemistry problems suddenly clicked, and even geometry started to make sense. Minutes ticked by. The brief alertness began to fade. Faint rumblings from empty stomachs echoed across the quiet rooms. Giggles smothered the teacher's lecture. Everyone began to watch the slow moving hands of

the clock.

RINNGG! A stampede of underclassmen rushed to the cafeteria, packing the food lines. Those with cars raced to their "residences" at Taco Bell or McDonalds. Others addicted to soaps sped home to catch a few minutes of "All My Children." All too soon the 30 minutes flew by. Everyone hurried back to classes—with temporarily filled tummies.

Laura England dreams of the day when the cafeteria will serve Luby's food.▶



▲"Try it you'll like it!" Brad Potts washes down his bean burrito with a Pepsi.

Jennifer Atkinson pigs out while Mary Gilliland proudly announces that she's starting her diet today.▶





◀ "Don't touch my Gucci, you might smooch my Hostess ding-dong," says Tracy Shaw.

▼ Elliott Bevers and David Russakov snicker as Timmy Vasquez maps the quickest way to Taco Bell.



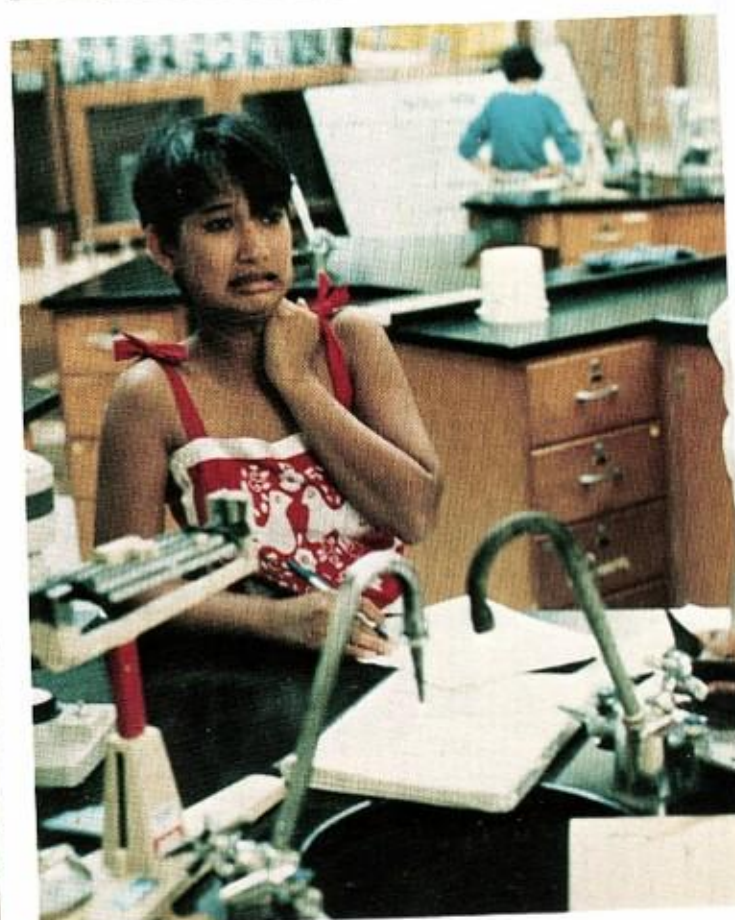
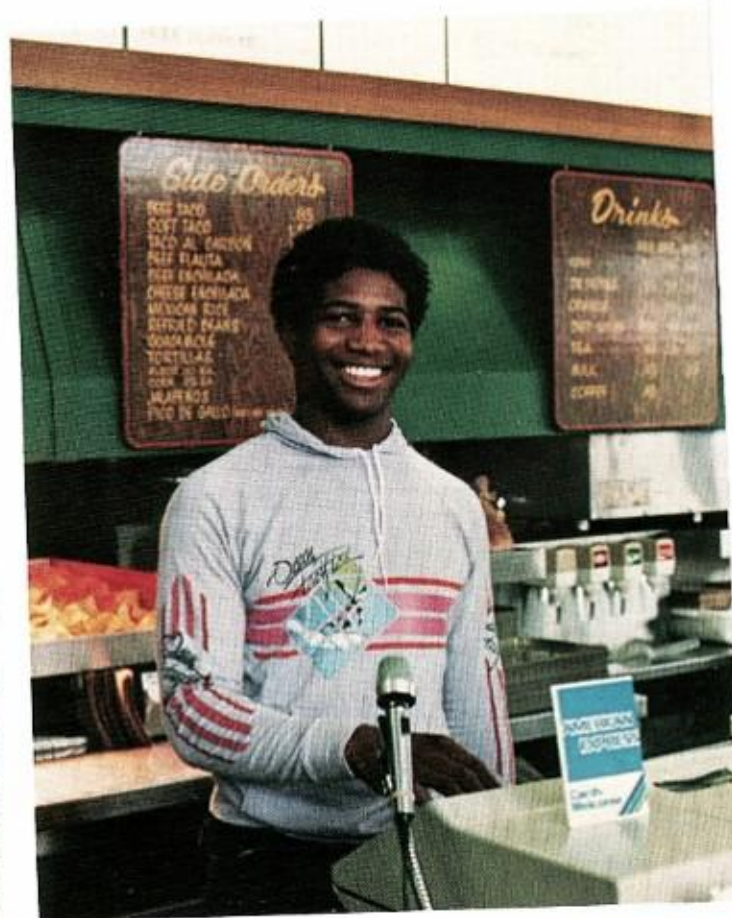
Reaching The End of the Day

Students trickling into fifth period are a little fatter, a little more tired, and a little less together. The dread of returning to class after lunch, and the wonder of how many periods remain, are just two thoughts entering students' minds during early afternoon hours. Many upperclassmen

spend the last two hours of the day at work, while underclassmen sit racking their brains in classes. Anticipation and boredom describe the feelings of some students, but to others, their minds have long left studying and are ready to play.

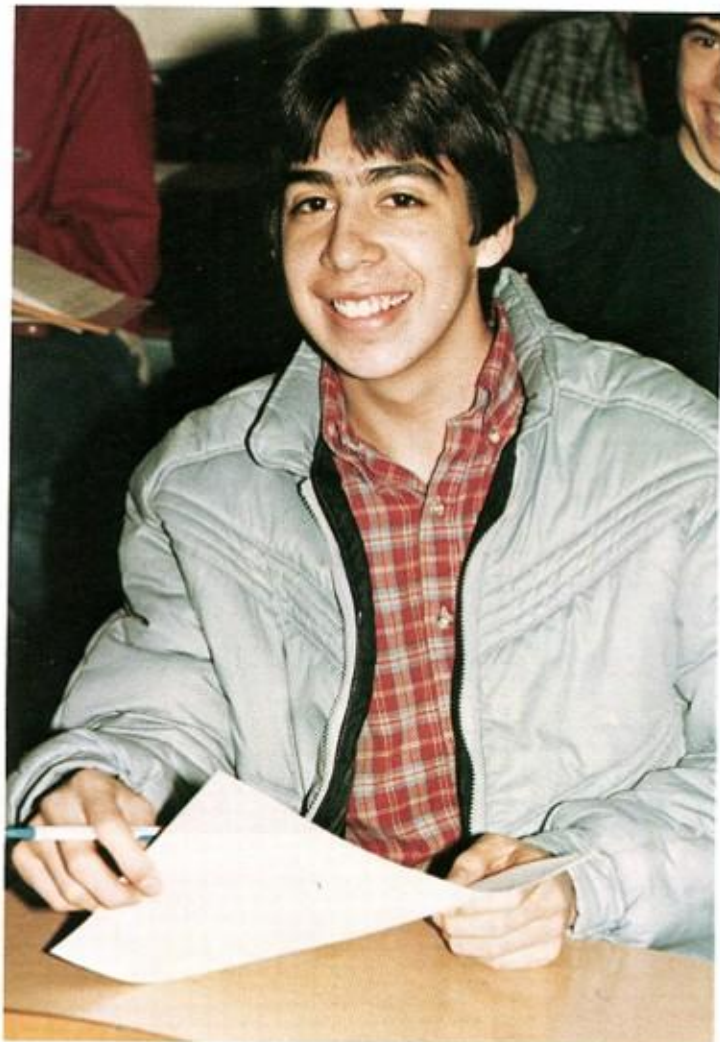
Lee Williams thinks he deserves a break today. ▶

ROTC wonders how to get the hand cuffs off. ▼



▲ Bernice Cura decides that chemistry is a pain in the neck.

◀ Howard Garb says, "Move over Hugh Hefner, I've got Valerie Matthews."



1:00-3:00 P.M.

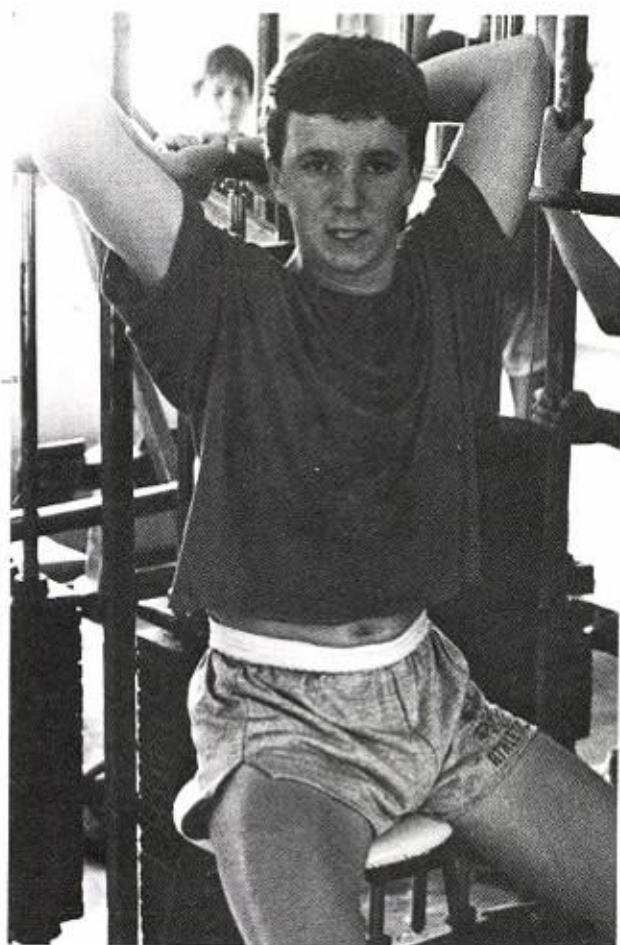
◀ Eddie Mora grins after reading his love letter.

▼ Mrs. Utley says, "Shut up, or I'll snatch your tongue out!"



▲ Varsity football players raise their arms cause they're SURE.

Freshmen fight for the back seats of the bus on the way home.▶



▲John Whitaker models for a GQ centerfold.

"Aim for my hands not for my stomach!"
exclaims Robin Harver.▶



Rush Hour

3:00-7:00

Flash! Twenty-two hundred students rushed the doors of Southwest High School today—school was out! However, for many, the day had just begun. Time was money for those students who had demanding jobs in the afternoon. Others involved in extracurricular activities attended club meetings and rigorous practices. SHS Rebels shopped, cruised, worked, and studied their way into the evening hours.

◀“I’ve waited all day to do this!” beams Robert Pena.

▼Students look on as JV cheerleaders paint posters after school.

▼Kasey Blair, Rachel Taylor, and Valerie Matthews paint their stairway to heaven.



SHS Students Paint The



Photo of Fort
Worth skyline by
Bob Rowland.▶



▲Steve Ellis, Todd Negley, Russell Davidson, Chris Showmaker, David Russkov, and Jim Bane finally see the girl of their dreams.

Is this the Friday night football game or the set of an Ultrabright commercial for Deanna Shoemaker, Jayne Joplin, and Carla Stewart.▶



Town on Friday Night



▲Jennifer Creel, Lisa Blackmon, Lisa Orbison, Kathleen McGill, Misty Wyatt, and Marjorie Bennett spend their Friday nights just "hanging around."

◀"All of my piggies can't go to market if you're standing on them!" squeals Naomi White to Eric Wolanski.

**Activities
Editor . . .**

**Valerie
Matthews**

Staff . . .

Brooke Harris

Libby Landy

Michele Middlebrook

**Let The Good
Times Roll**



Casey Blair, Rachel Taylor and Valerie Matthews at work. ►

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VARSITY CHEERLEADERS



REALLY SWING



Misty Stuckland

Becky Miles

Chris Russell

Missy Jones

Kerry Richardson

Places, everyone!

Music Man Scrapbook—

1) The traveling salesmen: Scott Chagrin, Brian Mathis, Walter McMurtray, Tyler Neufeldt, Matt Barnes, John Harvey, Rudy Salazar, and Brad Liles. 2) "Nothing beats a great pair of L'eggs!" sing Carol Reames, Lesli Kent, Char DeGroote, and Sandra Stringer. 3) Watch out River City; here comes John Harvey! 4) All together now! 5) Zaneeta Shinn and Tommy Djilas; alias Heidi Johnson and David Sager. 6) Robert Gordon and Jennifer Tuttle pose for their version of **American Gothic**. 7) Marian Paroo and Harold Hill; alias Amanda Hall, Ellen Vernon, Rudy Salazar, and John Harvey. 8) "Ta-dah!" say David Bass, Kevin Martin, Ethan Moore, and Chris Graham. 9) Jeff Stringer receives a scolding from Mary Beth Covell.



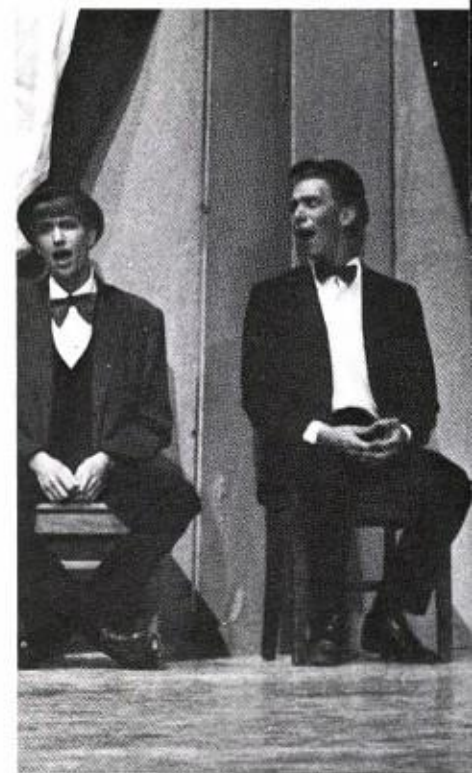
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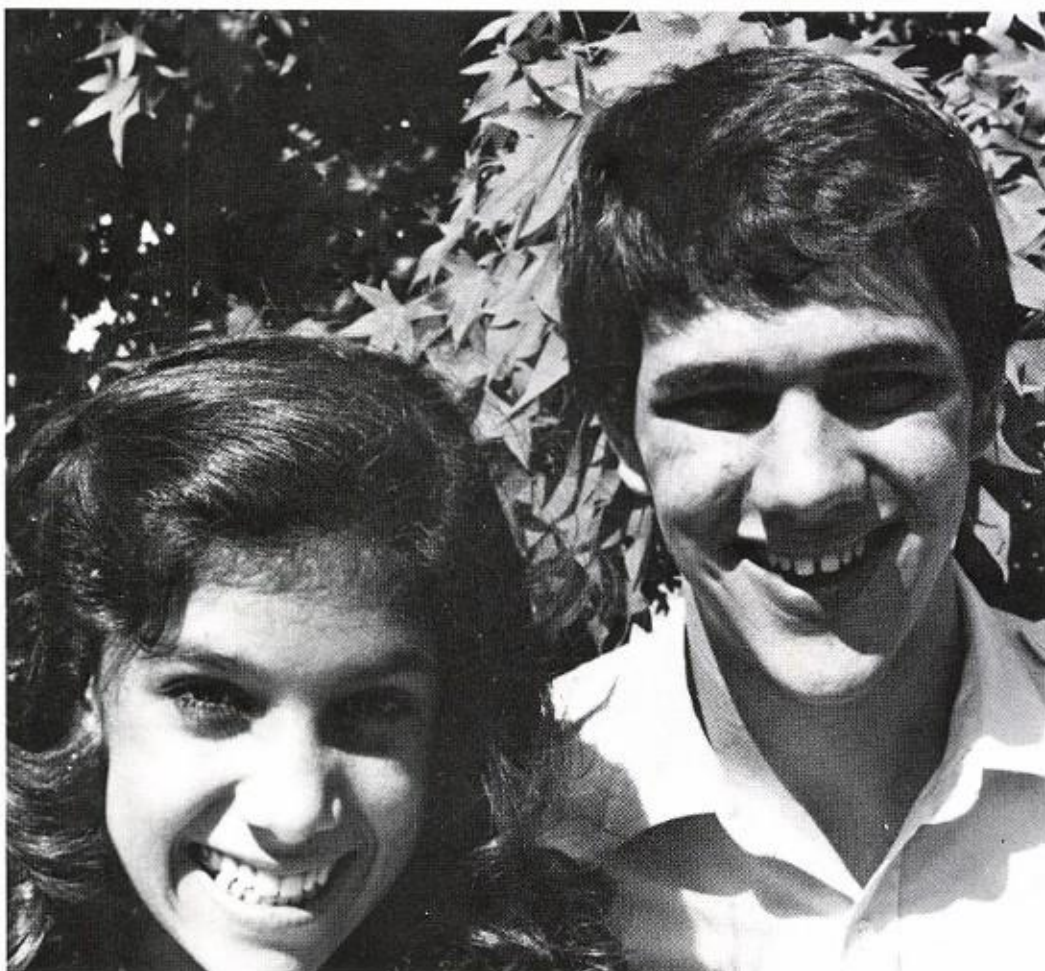
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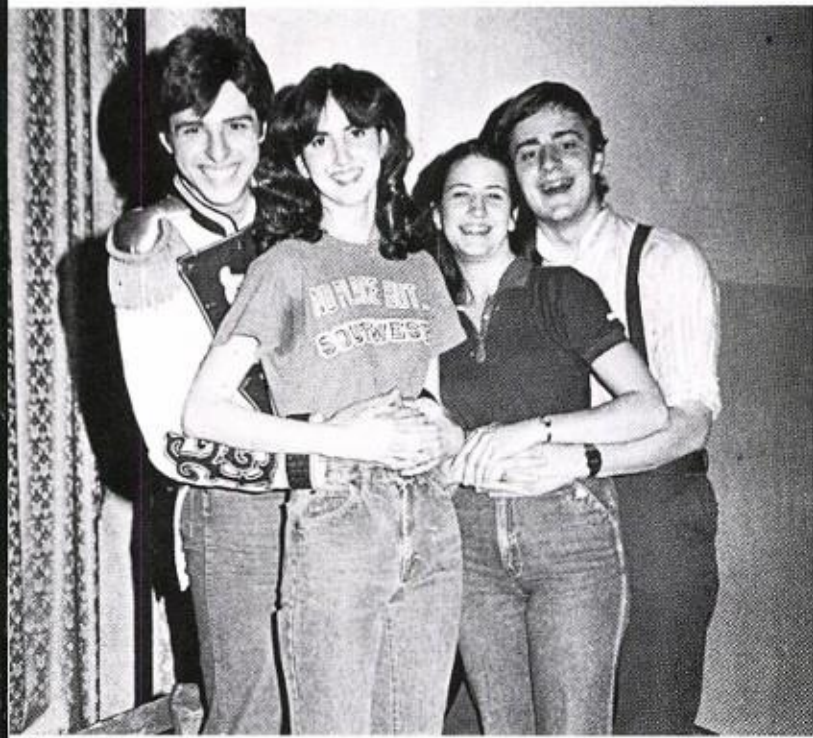


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Keeping Time With Music Man

It's a lot of hard work," commented David Sager. That was what **The Music Man** was made of. For these singers, actors, musicians, and directors attending late night rehearsals, time was a prime factor. As performance dates rolled

around in early May, directors, Edlyne Dickson, Kay Harris, and Danny Hensley, and choreographer, Kent Parham, and the cast became intensely involved with their work. As Sager said, "It's a totally different world!"



Cast of Characters

Traveling Salesmen.....	Matt Barnes
Brian Mathis	Scott Chalgren
Walter McMurtry	John Harvey
Tyler Neufeldt	Brad Liles
Rudy Salazar	
Charlie Cowell.....	Matt Barnes
Brian Mathis	John Bland
Conductor.....	John Harvey
Harold Hill.....	Rudy Salazar
Mayor Shinn.....	Jeff Hedglen
Eric Nelson	
Ewart Dunlop.....	Chris Graham
Oliver Hix.....	David Bass
Jacqy Squires.....	Kevin Martin
Olin Britt.....	Ethan Moore
Marcellus Washburn.....	Mark Fite
Tommy Dijas.....	David Sager
Marian Paroo.....	Amanda Hall
Ellen Vernon	
Mrs. Paroo.....	Amy Cross
Ann Nocher	
Amaryllis.....	Gigi Cervantes
Winthrop Paroo.....	Chris McCormick
Eulalie MacKecknie Shinn.....	Jana Beals
Kim McKenzie	
Zaneeta Shinn.....	Heidi Johnson
Gracie Shinn.....	Candy Hayes
Alma Hix.....	Mary Beth Covell
Maud Dunlop.....	Char DeGroot
Ethel Toffelmier.....	Sandra Stringer
Mrs. Squires.....	Lesli Kent
Constable Locke.....	David Orcutt

Southwest Goes Hawaiian

The TCU ballroom had never looked more tropical. The students, dressed in bright Hawaiian shirts and colorful leis, danced to the music played by the DJ.

"I think it turned out real well. I think people tend to pay more attention to the dances when they're not in the cafeteria," said Robyn Harris.

"Haven't I seen this guy on Hawaii Five-O?" asks David Plummer. ▶

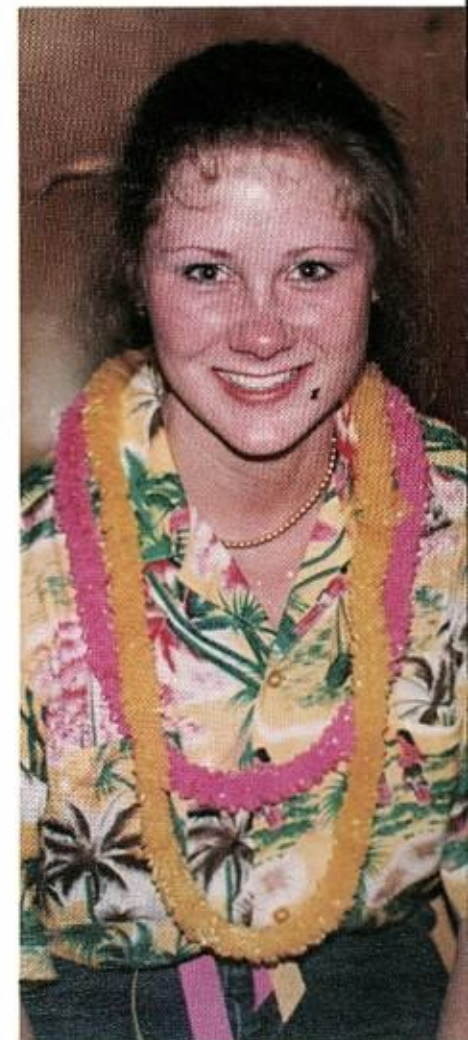


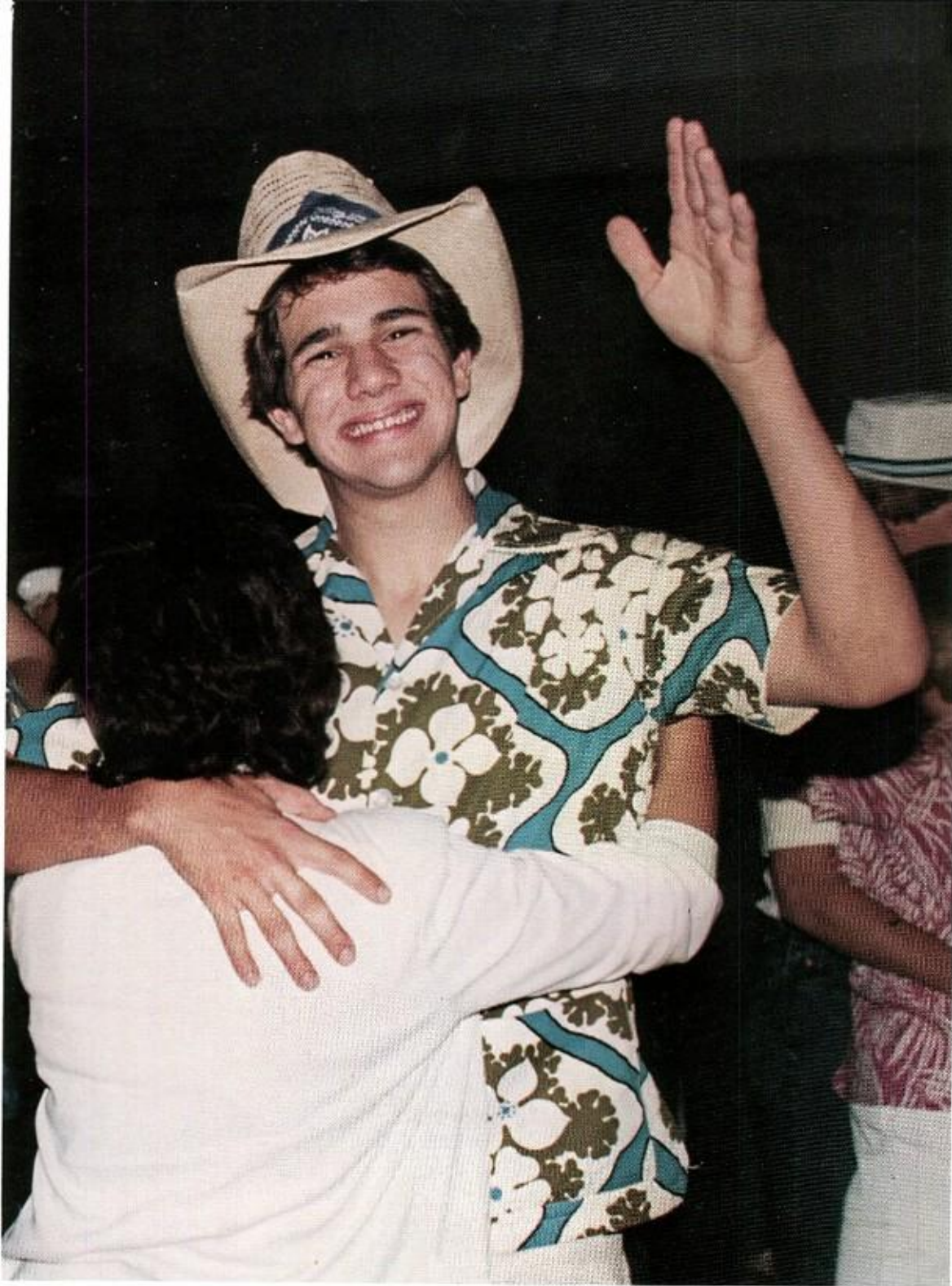
▼ "Do you think I came here just to get my picture taken!" says Robyn Harris.



▲ "Should I ask her to dance?" wonders Milo Cobb.

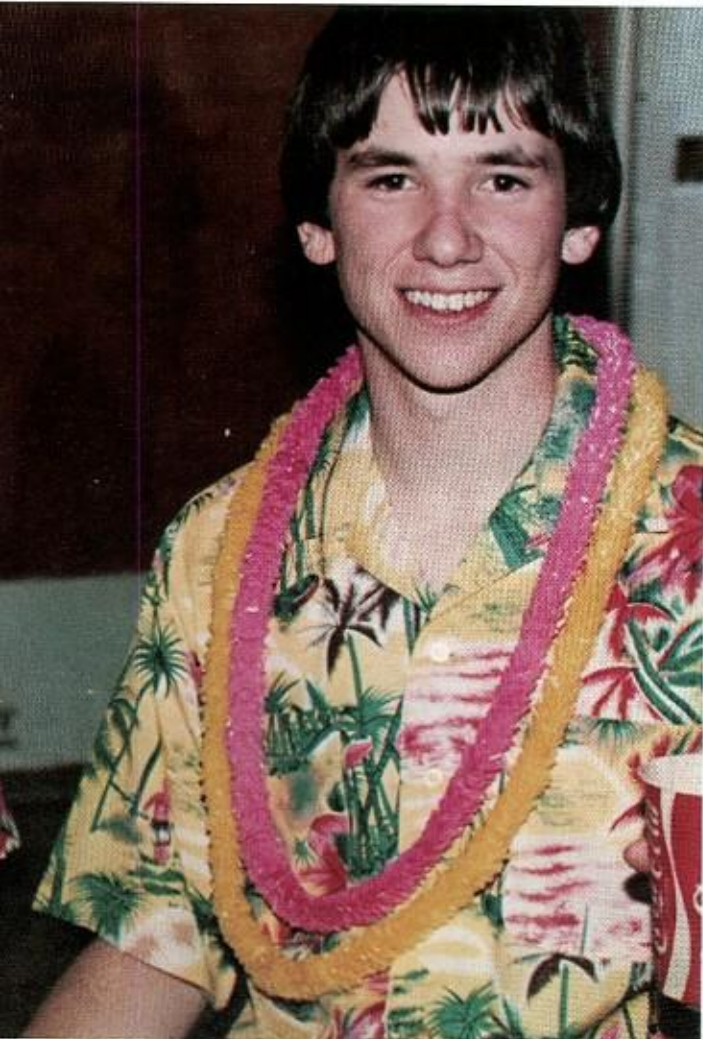
"Well what can we say, we have the same designer," says Joylita Gentry and Steve Maddox. ▶





◀ "Howdy guys! Or is it Aloha?" asks David Sager.

Rachel Taylor has the Coke while Paula Curtis, Erin Wyandt, and Robyn Harris have the smile. ▼



▲ Stan Lewiecki wonders if his Coke will be as bad as Kara Allen's.

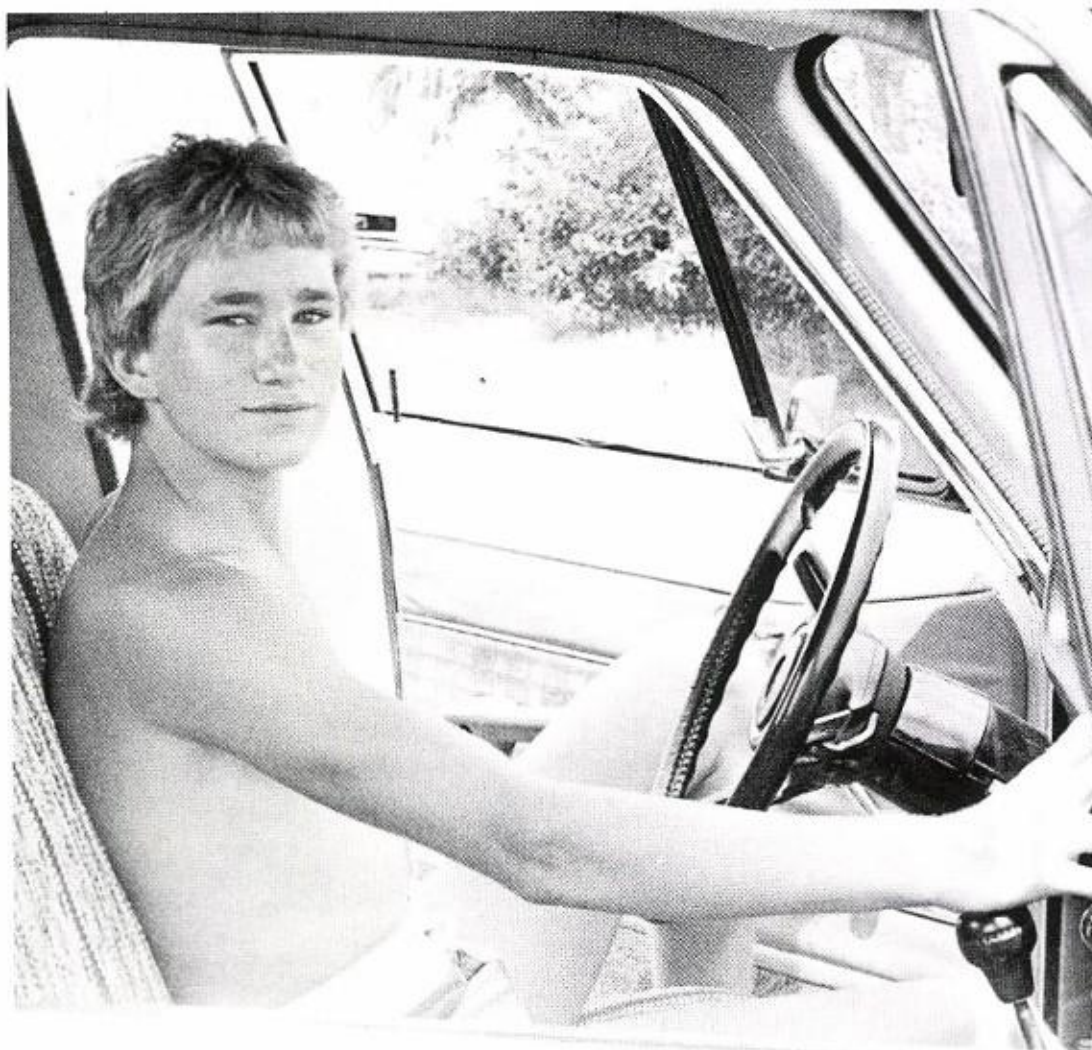
"It's been a great summer so far!"
exclaims Marnie Long.▼

Rebels Have A Swinging Summer

Summer, what fun! A break in school activities only means the start of new activities for Southwest Rebels. Incoming freshmen are full of questions. What kind of clothes shall I wear? Will I make any upperclassmen friends? Can I make it in high school? Soon-to-be sophomores, juniors, and seniors are taking advantage of their temporary release from the drudgery of nightly homework.

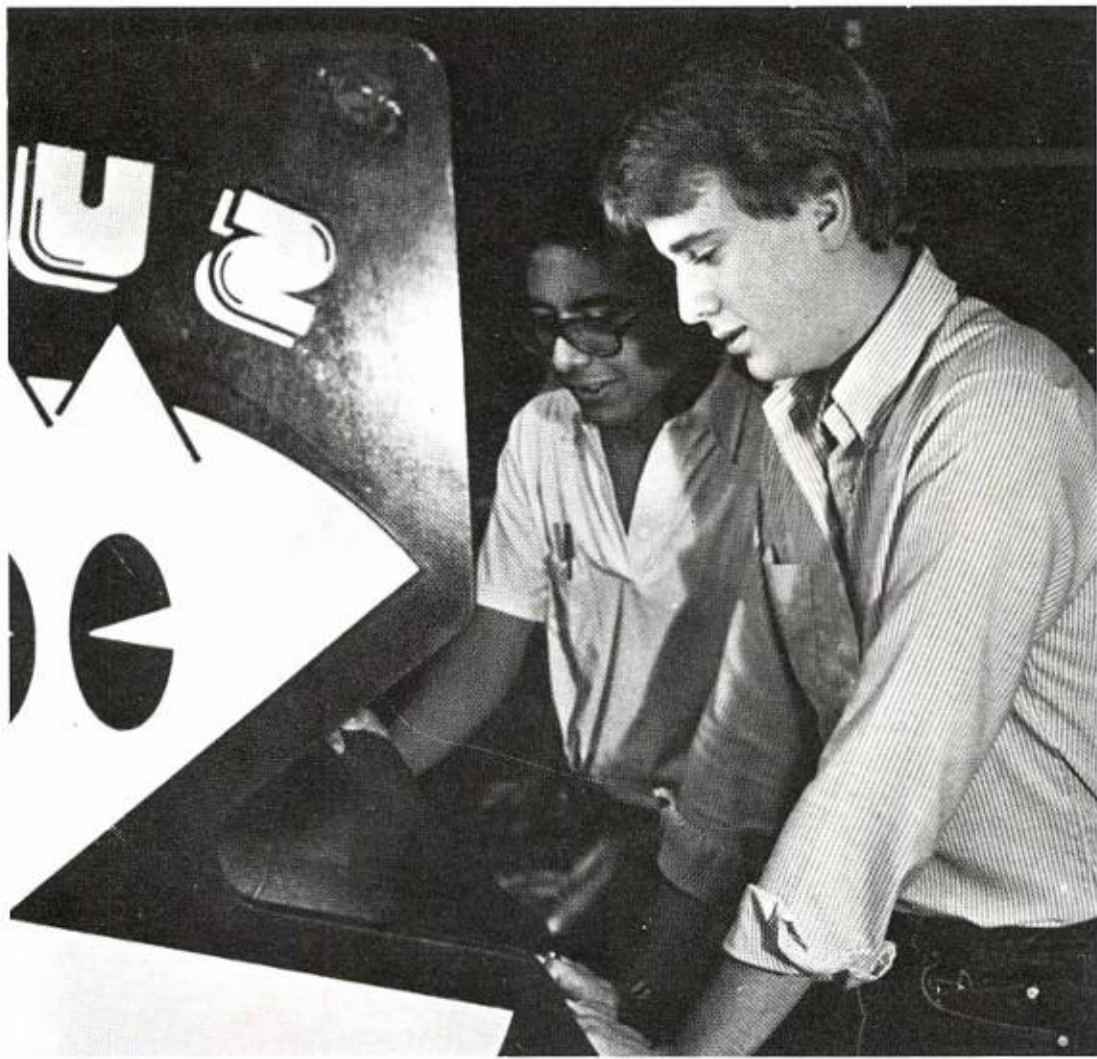
From the time they get up for work in the morning until the time they drag home late from a party, a Southwest student's typical summer day is filled with friends, music, sun and fun. During vacation, you can find Rebels as near as Benbrook Lake, Camp Bowie, or any local video arcade or mall, or as far as Six Flags, White Water, or Reunion Arena. Time marches on, however, and high school registration rolls around again. But then, that's another story . . .

"Going my way, babe?"
smirks Scott Wilson.▼



▲Annual staffers Kelly Helmick and Kathy Reuter take notes during the SMU journalism workshop.

Ginger Leach and Kathleen Muth christen
Kim Cardwell's final voyage into Benbrook
Lake.▼



▲Charlie Allgood and August Bustos
spend their summer playing video
games.

Scattered Pictures of the Times We Wore . . .

There was a pumpkin, two ballet dancers with matching tu-tus, one Q-bert, three rodeo clowns, one Harry Hawaiian with sunglasses, and one magician to go. Where else could such get-ups be found, but at Southwest on Halloween dress-up day?

It is an event that students look forward to year after year. Dress standards were (almost) dropped to let the creativeness and craziness

come out in everyone.

Participants were rewarded by a "best costume" contest during homeroom. Journalism staff photographers got their fill of pictures in the commons where the judging took place.

Dress-up day was one of the many school spirit activities planned by the 'never-out-of-fun-ideas' student council members.

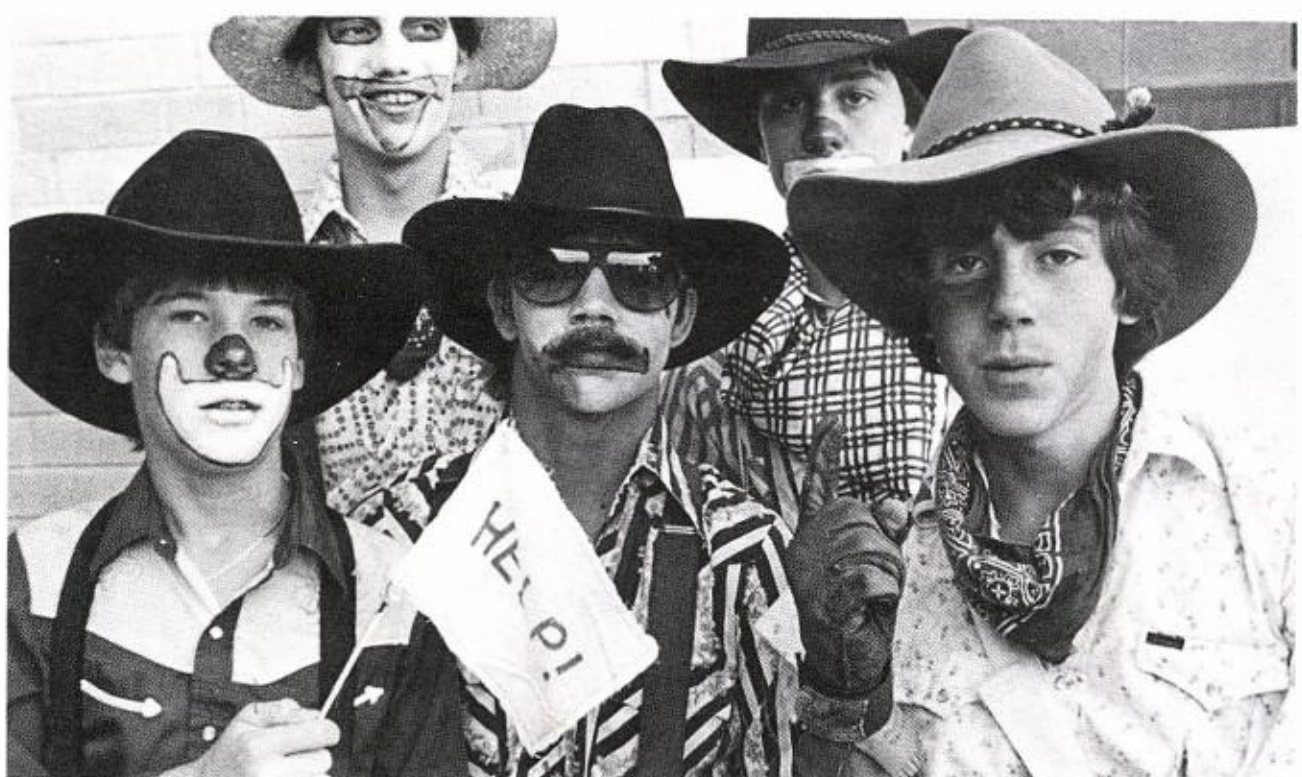
This is MY teddy bear.▶



▼The unemployment line.



The magic touch!▶



▲The cowboys surrender to the Indians, at last.

◀The classic combination.



◀ Cat Woman hisses at her next prey.

"I didn't believe I'd really turn into a pumpkin." ▼



▲ A family portrait in our "Sunday School" outfits.

◀ "Hi Mom, it's me, Mr. Munch." ▼

A Play To Remember

The curtain opened on the 21st day of October, 1983. The annual Homecoming performance starring Southwest High School students was about to begin. Act I opened with the first few periods of the day slipping by quickly. Early afternoon brought crowded streets, decorative cars, and colorful floats. Following the parade, spirited students gathered in the auditorium for the Pep Rally. The cast then broke for a brief intermission until the big game that night.

The Rebel Band began Act II by exhibiting the city's best marching talents. At half-time, the weekend's five leading actresses were presented as the 1983-84 Homecoming Court and Queen. That portion of

the show ended with a 0-0 tie to Eastern Hills.

Saturday afternoon members of the Student Council production crew changed sets to prepare for the finals. Having completed this task, they joined other cast members for dinner before act III of the weekend presentation.

After waiting in line for a brief photo session, most went straight to the floor to begin dancing. At 12:00 midnight, the producers drew the curtain and the 1983-84 Homecoming festivities were over except for a few celebration parties with the cast afterwards.

"This is my Rebel flag and I'm proud of it!" exclaims Kris Carpentier.▶



▲Kevin Atwood and his fellow **Trouble** members jam during the Homecoming pep rally.

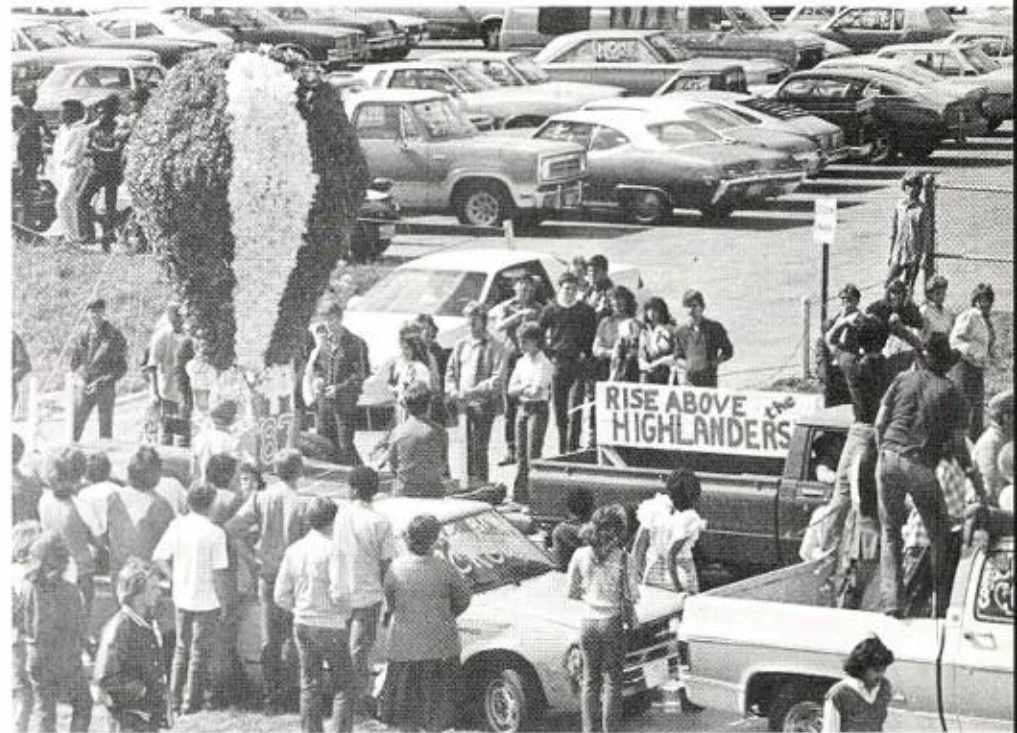
The Interior Design float is shown off by Tina Champagne, Gennie Crowder, Dei Daniels, Patrick Banks, and Alysia Chesshir.▶





◀Varsity Rebels prepare for an exciting 1983 Homecoming game.

Freshmen proudly parade their float through the crowded streets lining Southwest.▼



▲Jim Hey, Mike Myers, and Todd Negley shout, "We know soccer's number one!"

◀"I wish this day would end—my shoulder's killing me," whines Tamara Wilson.



Sleeping Late Will Rule

Dashing through the halls,
On a very special day,
Out the doors we go,
Smiling all the way;

The bells on school walls ring,
Making spirits bright;
What fun this holiday will bring
With parties every night.

Jingle bells, Jingle bells, Jingle
everyday,
We've worked so hard and now its
time
For our Christmas holiday, Hey!

Now we're out of school
For two exciting weeks,
Sleeping late will rule;
While ice upon us creeps.

The weather turned out cold,
Changing all that's planned,
Puts all our shopping trips on hold
And parties were all banned.

Jingle bells, Jingle bells, Jingle
anyway,
We made our plans but they fell
through
'Cause ice got in the way, Hey!

Sliding on the ice,
The cars all spinning 'round;
The weather wasn't nice,
Record lows abound.

That's just about enough.
What more could there be?
Stuck right in there, we were tough
In Texas history.

Jingle bells, Jingle bells, Jingle
everyday,
Even though bad weather came
We had a jolly day, Hey!

In the shopping malls,
Chaos everywhere;
Rushing for the sales,
Fighting for some air.

Scraping off car windows,
The starter's wearing thin;
In traffic jams loud horns will blow,
Here we go again!

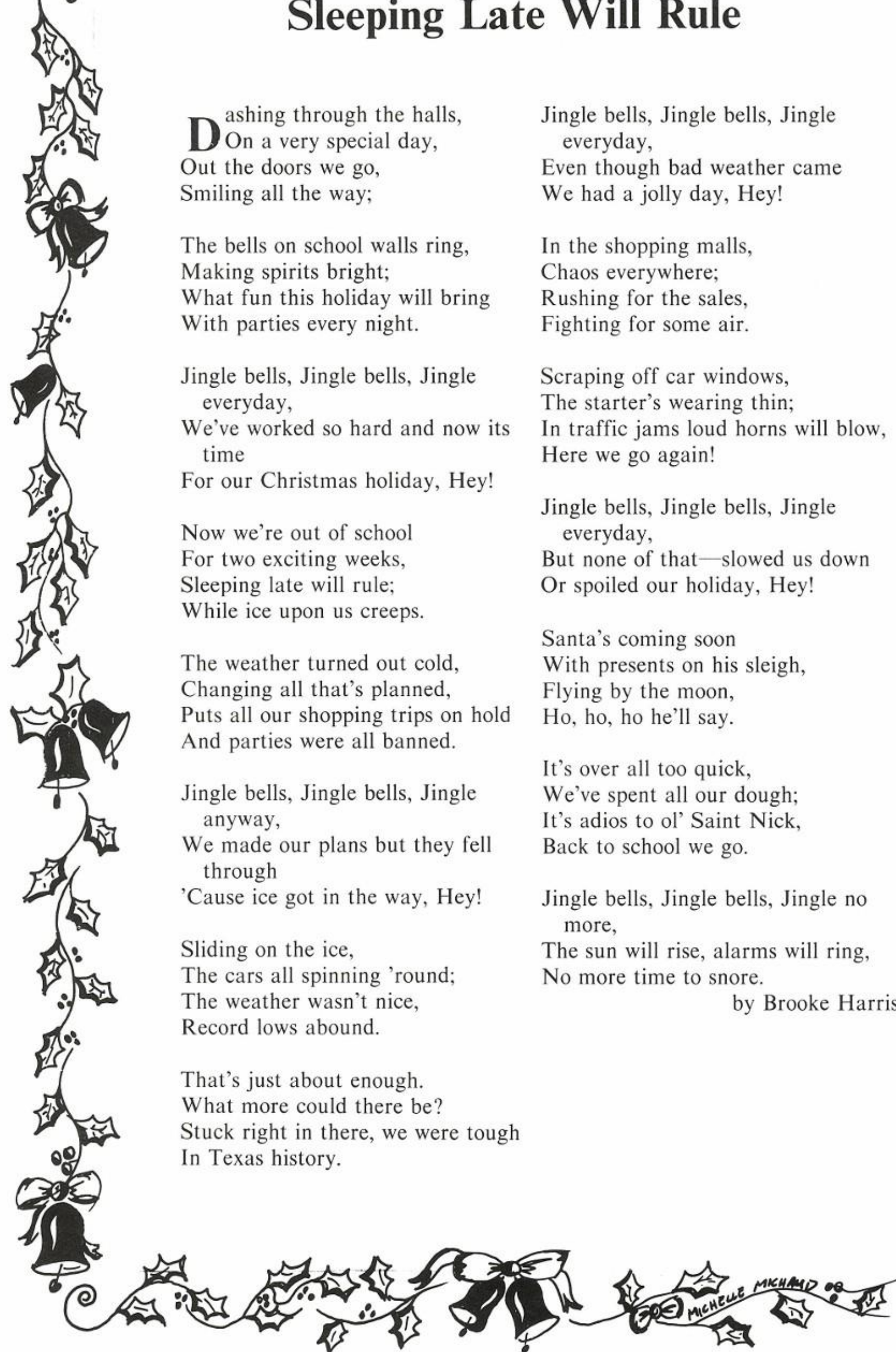
Jingle bells, Jingle bells, Jingle
everyday,
But none of that—slowed us down
Or spoiled our holiday, Hey!

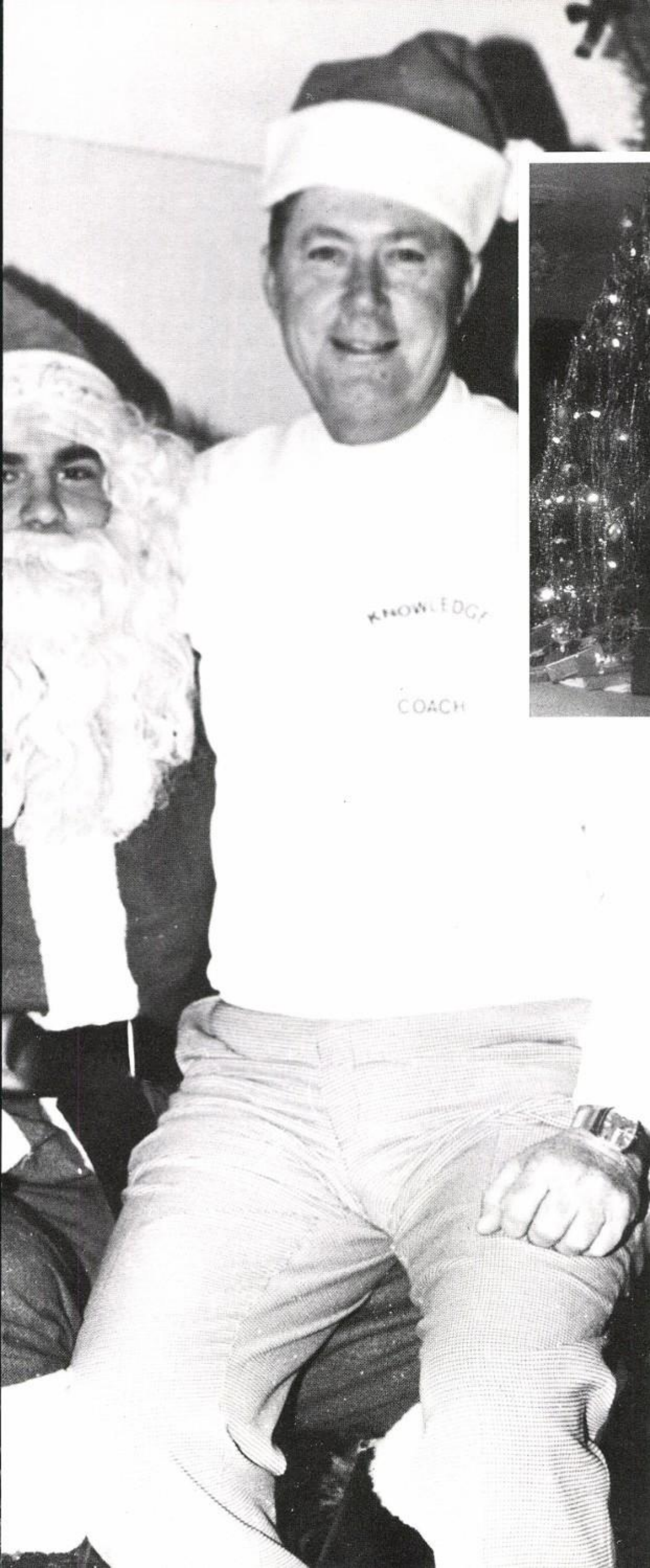
Santa's coming soon
With presents on his sleigh,
Flying by the moon,
Ho, ho, ho he'll say.

It's over all too quick,
We've spent all our dough;
It's adios to ol' Saint Nick,
Back to school we go.

Jingle bells, Jingle bells, Jingle no
more,
The sun will rise, alarms will ring,
No more time to snore.

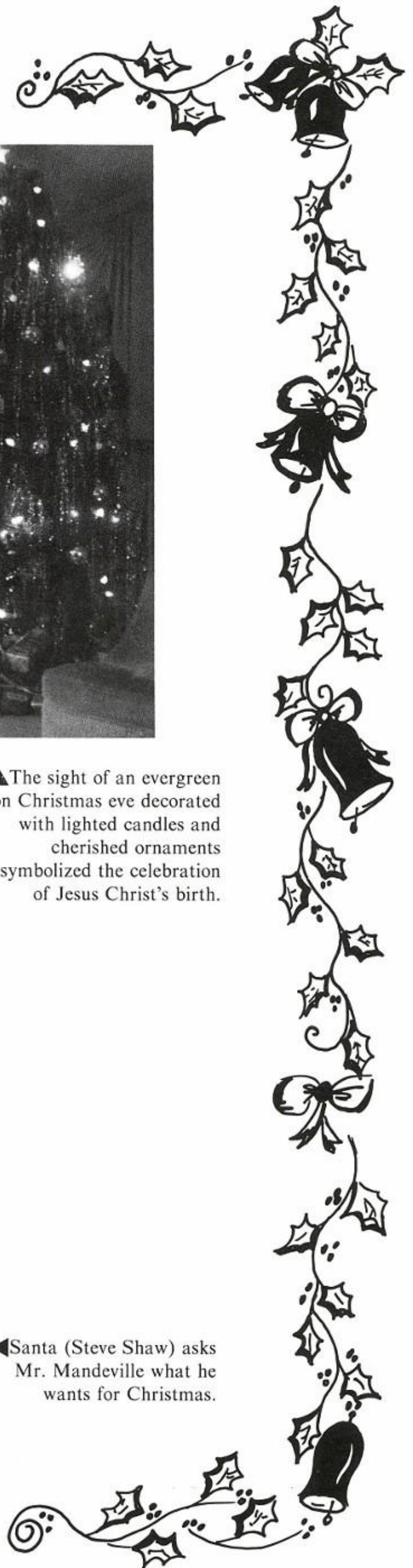
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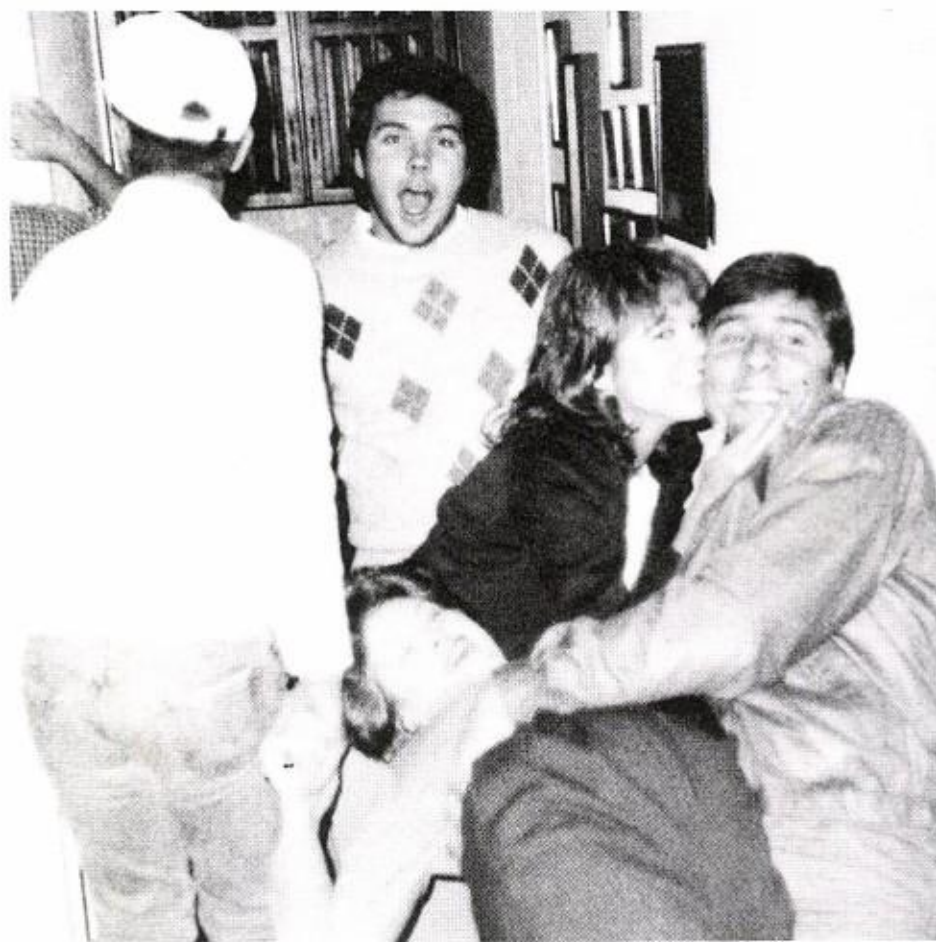
▲ The sight of an evergreen on Christmas eve decorated with lighted candles and cherished ornaments symbolized the celebration of Jesus Christ's birth.

◀ Santa (Steve Shaw) asks Mr. Mandeville what he wants for Christmas.





▲ Which one of these faces doesn't belong?



▲ Kyle Mach protests that he didn't get a New Year's kiss.

The Final Countdown

The shortest, yet most celebrated time of the year, had finally arrived. With its confetti, streamers, resolutions and blaring horns, New Year's Eve came alive.

As curfews were set and people departed to various parties, the evening began. Remembering the "good ole times" was a popular topic of conversation. Close friends recalled the special moments they had spent together. There were those who shared fears, joys, and mixed emotions about the past and future.

Seniors had long anticipated the months ahead. Graduation appeared in the minds of many and soon would be a reality. For underclassmen, visions of many more good times at Southwest made them anxious for

the years to come.

Through all the fun and anxiety, the loud tick-tock of the clock tolled out the final seconds of 1983. Soon noisemakers sounded and shouts of the New Year filled the air, while others used this opportunity to give good luck kisses and hugs to their favorite friends.

The following day, often after a rude awakening, one usually enjoyed a special New Year's Day meal. The dinner was prepared in hopes of bringing in good luck for 1984, and traditionally included black-eyed peas. Next came a lazy agenda filled with football games, parades, and the cleaning up of Christmas decorations. During the course of the day a few resolutions were predicted, thus marking the first day of a memorable year.



▲ "No, but really officer, it's Dr. Pepper!" explains Deanna Griffin.



▲ "Get lost. This is MAN talk," sneers Robert Reed.



▲ Susan Tarvin, Kathy Forrest, and Christi Terry sing one last frame of "Auld Lang Syne."

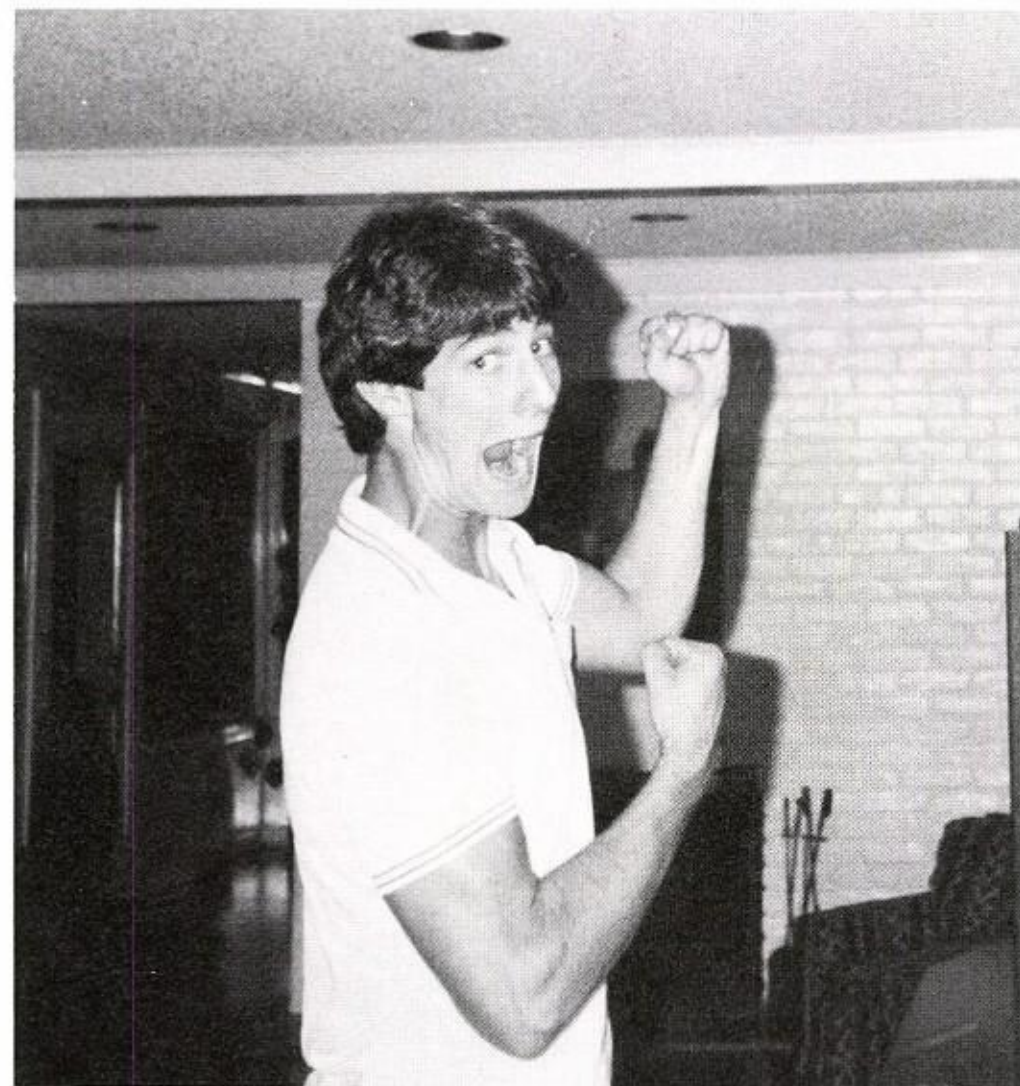


▲ "Watch out World, we're graduating" warns Deanna Griffin, Kathy Forrest, Kyle Mach, and Amy Holton.



▲ These are the girls **before** the party.

◀ Todd Schmidt had a muscle spasm while doing his Tarzan yell.



Snow Bound



THIS IS WINTER IN TEXAS?



COULD THIS BE SUPER SKIING? STUD MARK LANGSFORD?

DENVER'S MOUNTAINS
DENVER'S SNOW-COVERED MOUNTAINS AND SCENIC
BEAUTY ATTRACT MANY VISITERS YEAR ROUND.

Dear Mom & Dad,

I can't write much - I've
been mega busy keeping warm.
The skiing's excellent and we are
all having a blast! I heard
there's snow down there - at
least we have skis to get
around on up here. Forget
school - I'll stay here 'til
May! Miss ya'll,

Jesse

P.S. Just Kiddin' about
school - See ya soon!

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WAY TO GO IN THE SNOW!

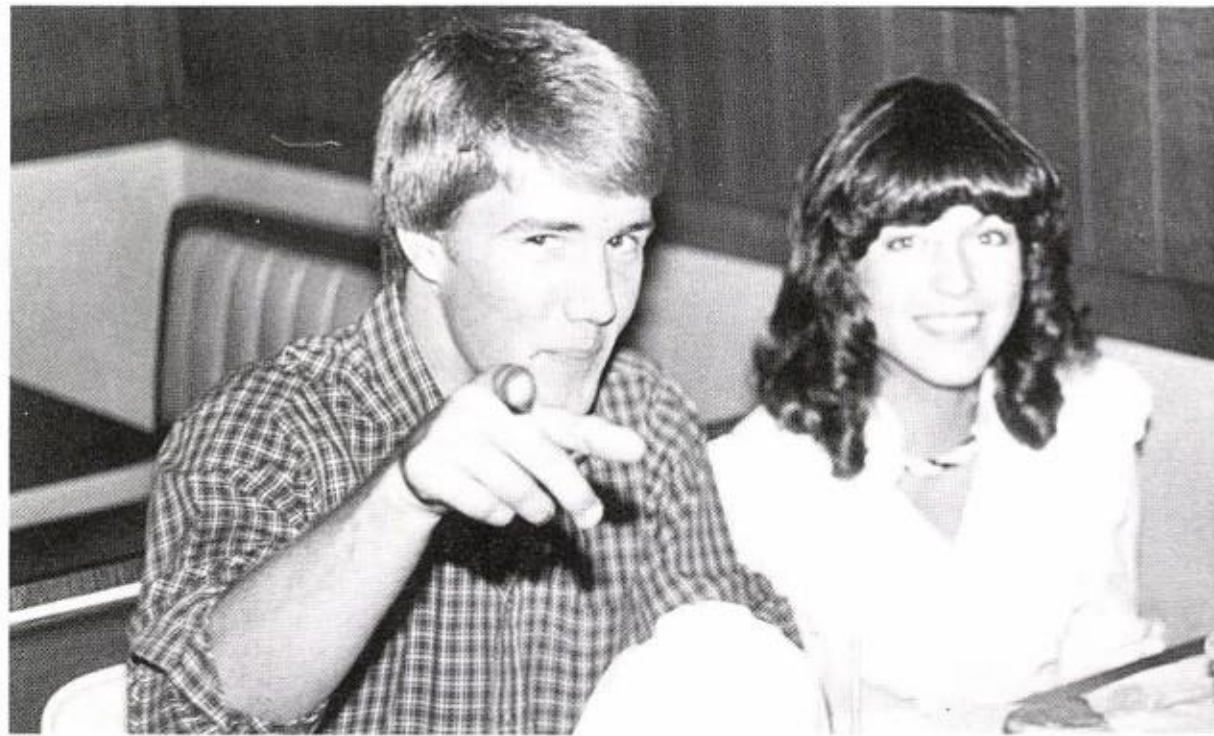


LAURI LAWRENCE, CYNDEE ANDREWS,
AND LAUREN FANGMAN GET READY
TO TAKE ON THE SLOPES.

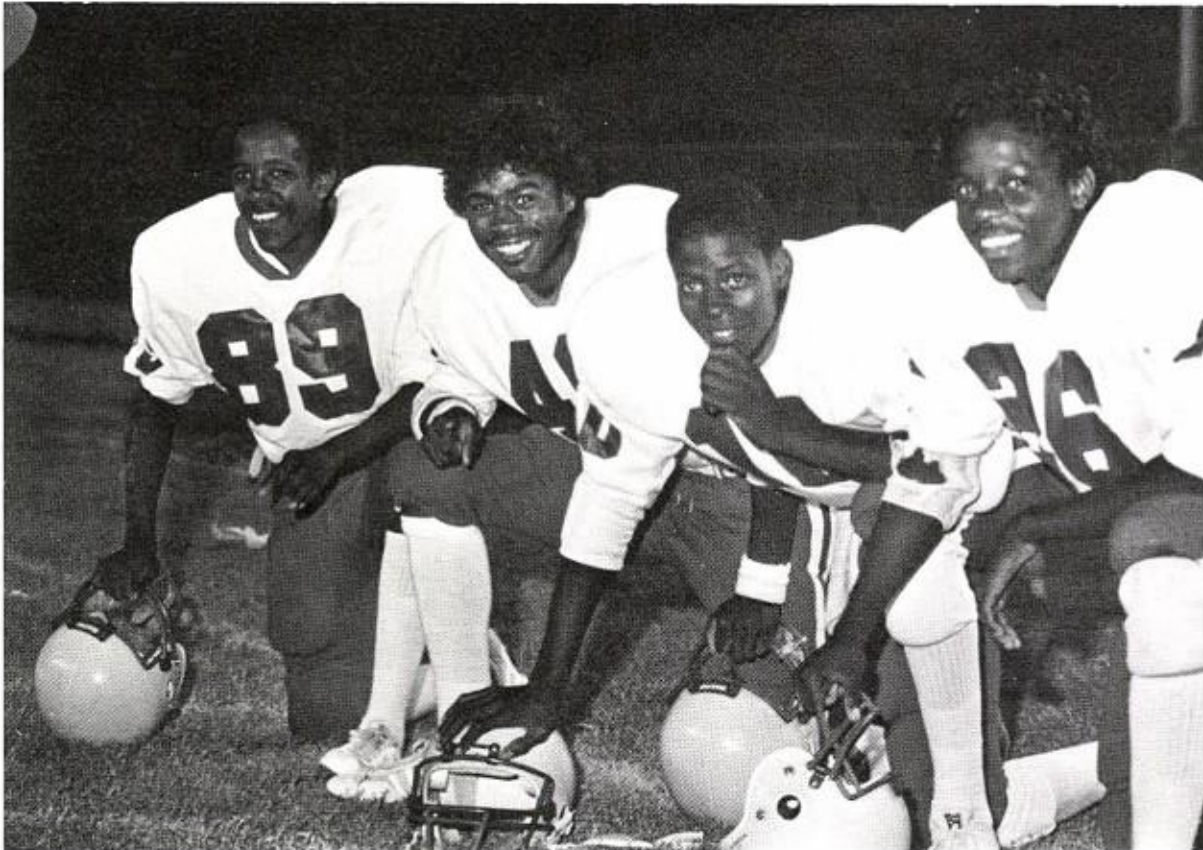


HOLLIE STALLINGS AND CYNDEE
ANDREWS WENT CRAZY OVER
THEIR SKI INSTRUCTOR.

We Are All Game



"Hey man, you can look, but don't touch!" says quarterback Jim Bane about Lauren Fangman. ►



▲ "We know we're BAD!" exclaims the gruesome foursome Kelvin Carter, Otto Kuykendall, Wendell White, and Roger Williams.

▲► "AH, I'd like to tackle that football player!" sighs Kristi Harpole.

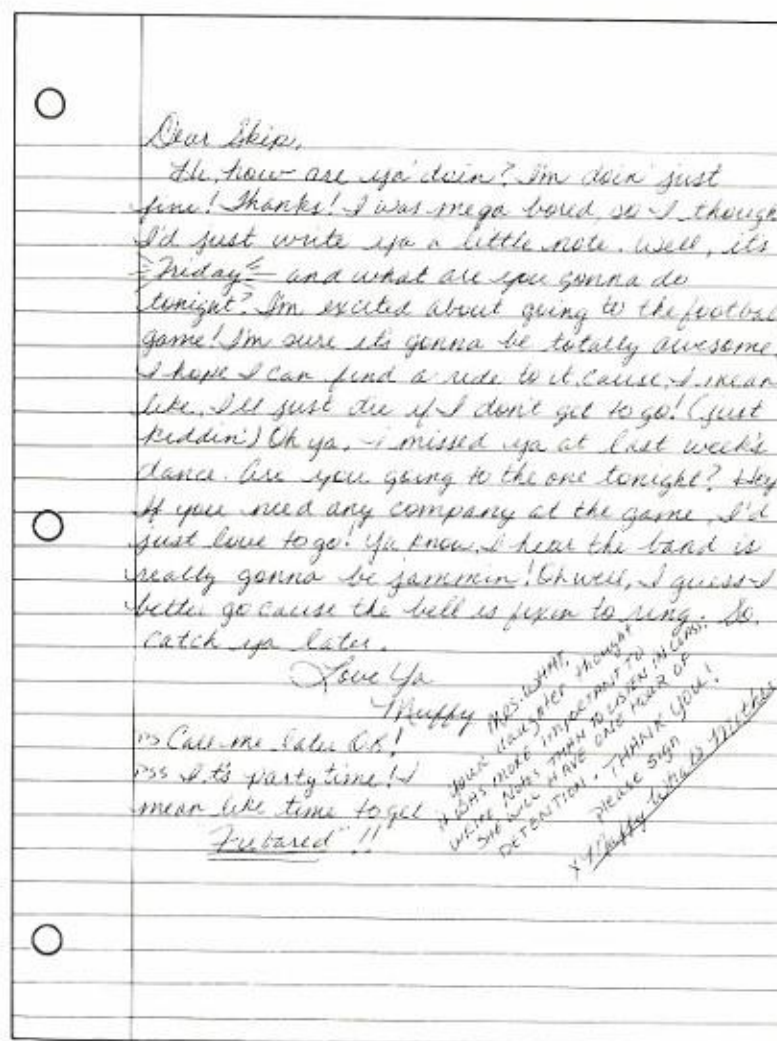
The Rebel team knows it is just a matter of time before another victory awaits them. ►



For The Weekend



◀ "Nobody ever told me that puckering up for a kissy would be so hard," smirks Gary Cade.



▲ Senior girls Ann Colby, Jennifer Kemp, Diana Roca, and Jayne Joplin prepare to give a warm welcome to the football team.

**Faculty
Editor . . .**

**Michele
Meadows**

**Clubs
Editor . . .**

**Kelly
Helmick**

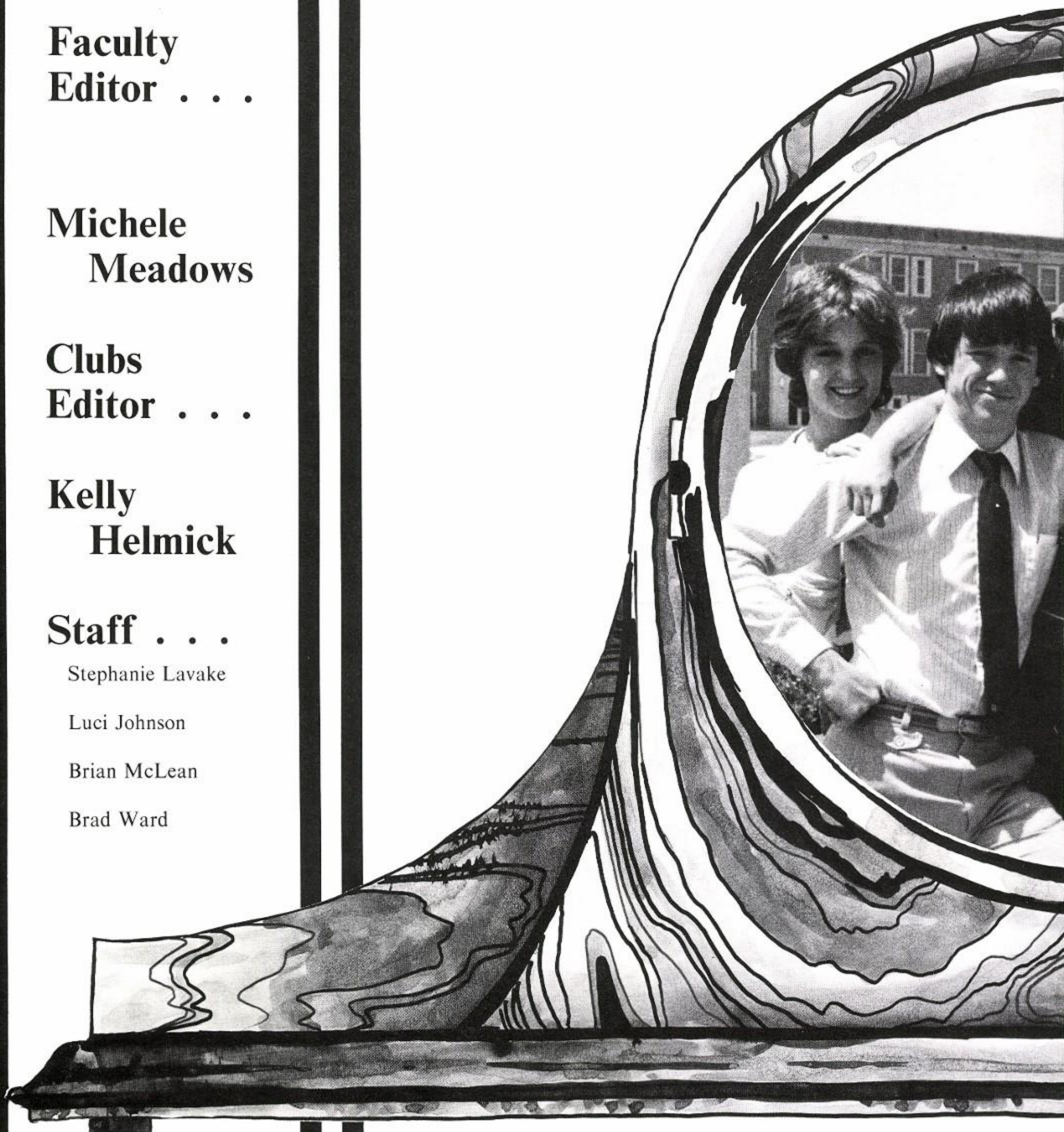
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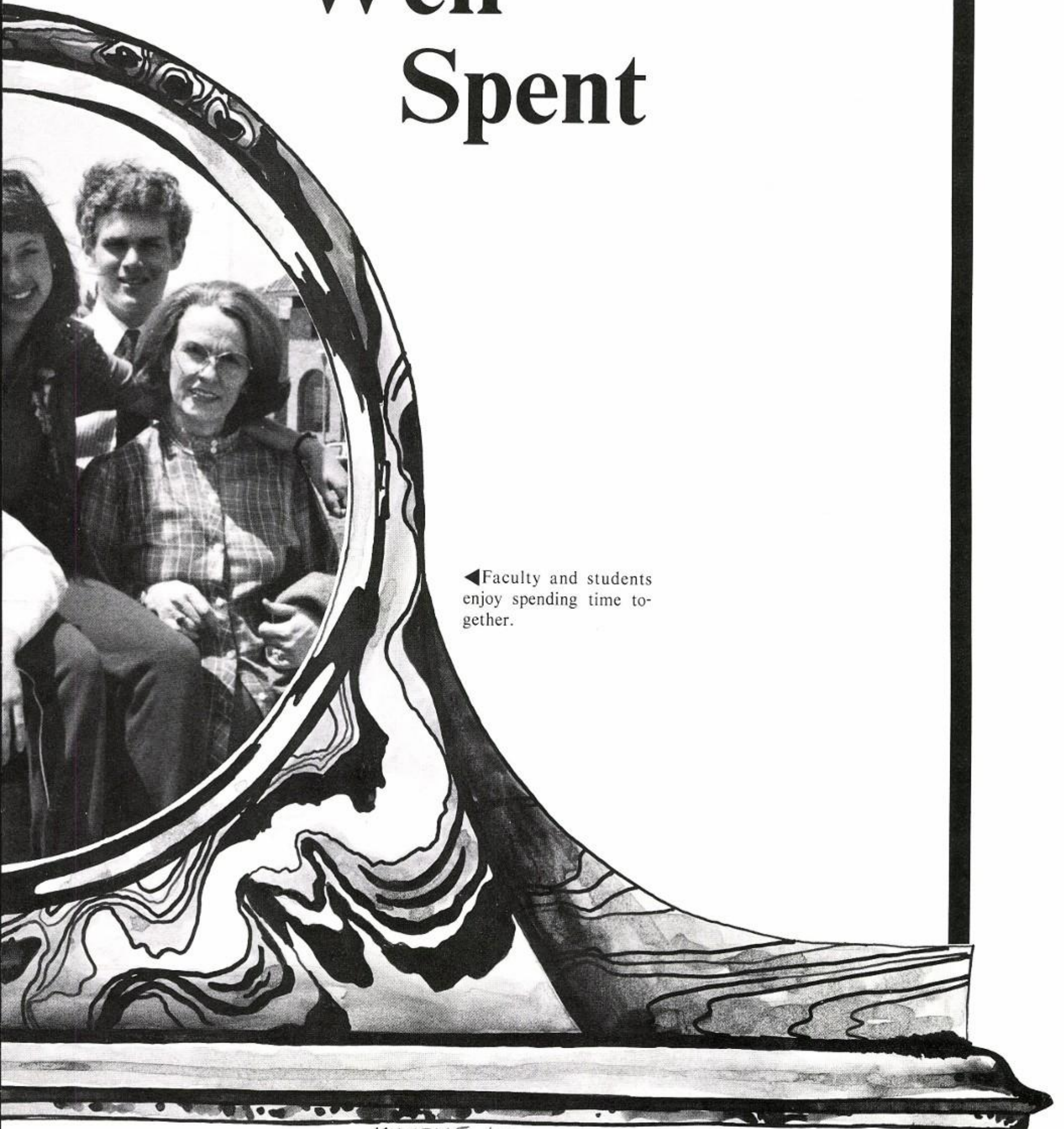
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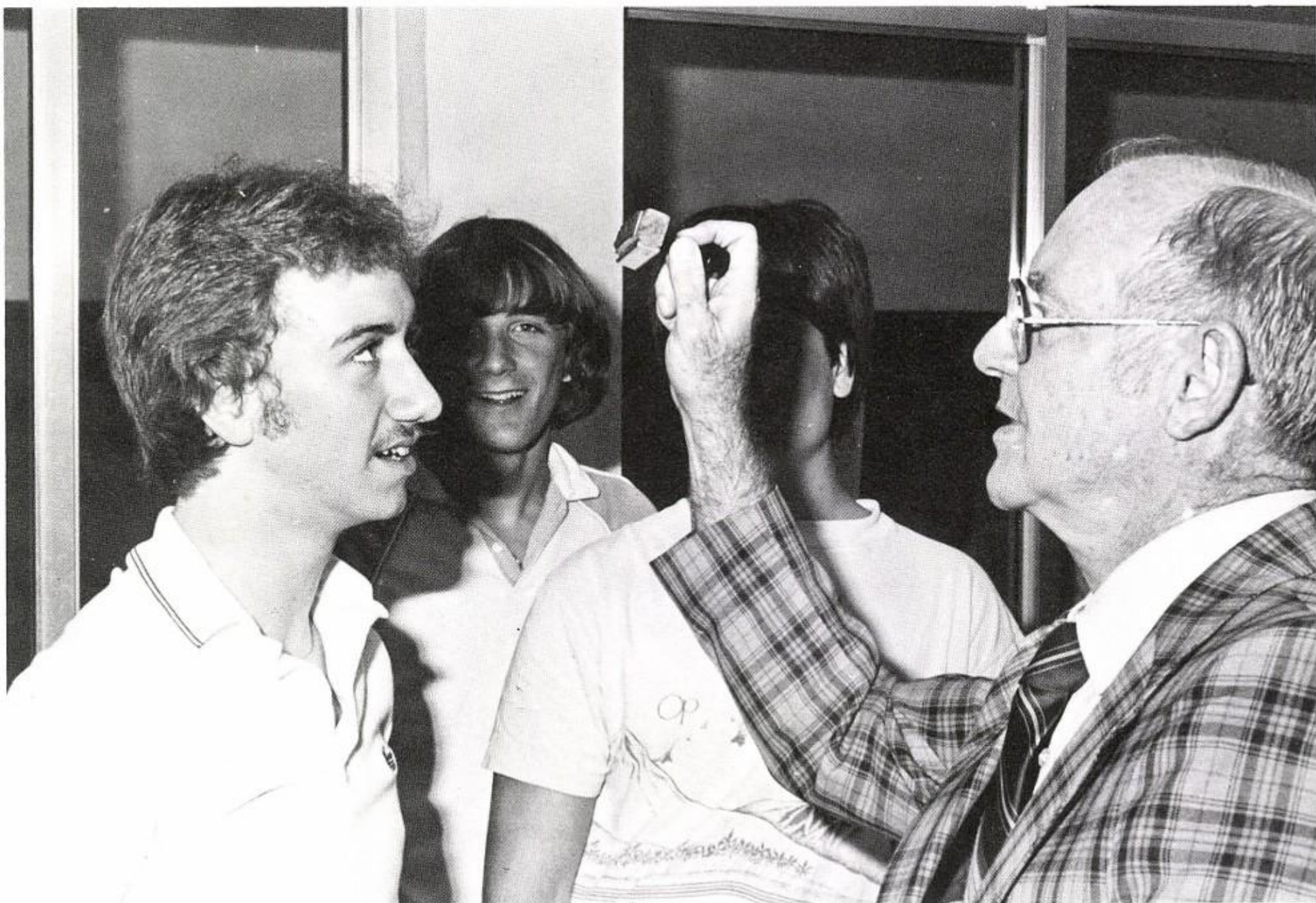


Time Well Spent



◀ Faculty and students
enjoy spending time to-
gether.

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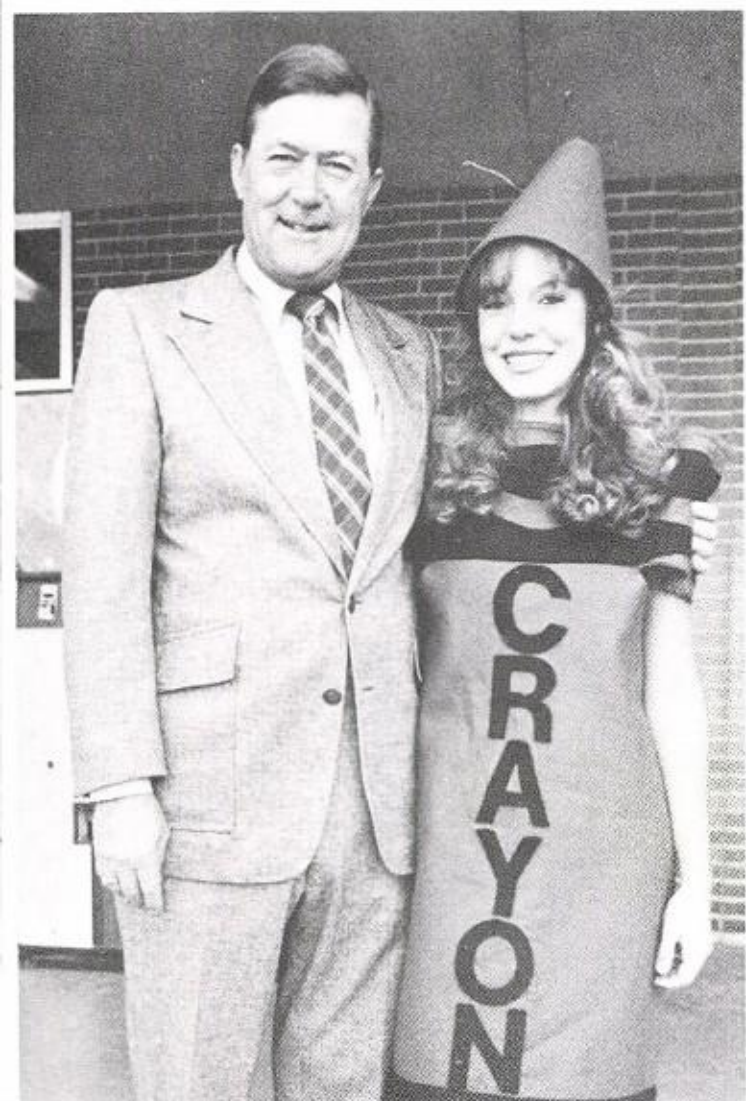
▲Mr. Mitcham stamps the 'Seal of Approval' on Kevin Starnes.



▲"Hello, Mrs. Hardgraves"

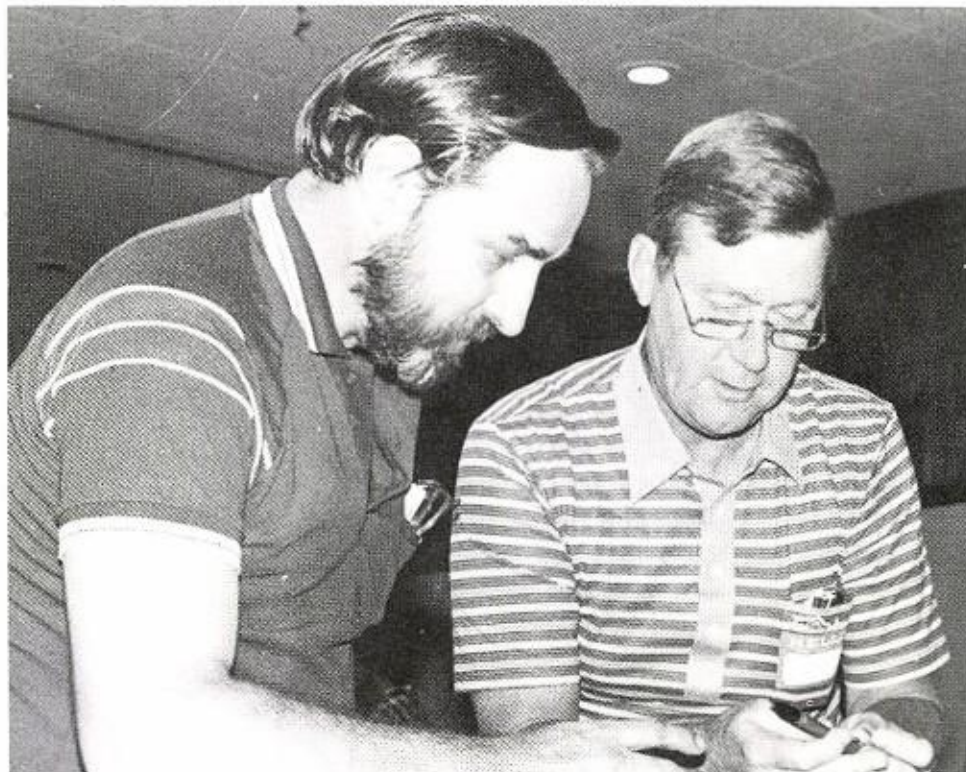


▲Mr. Agee wonders which illegally parked car he should tag first.



◀“Have you hugged your favorite crayon today?” asks Mr. Mandeville.

Mr. Mandeville explains how to operate a pen.▼



On Top of the Heap

The principal and vice-principals are the very foundation of the school. Without them, the school could literally not function.

These people did not know the meaning of the term, “ordinary day.” There was always a new adventure awaiting them, whether it be dealing with students, solving disciplinary problems, or making important decisions.

One of Mr. Mandeville’s major goals was to encourage students to take their education very seriously. Mandeville often commented on his philosophy to students, “If there ever is anything I can do for you—just ask.” He encouraged them to get involved in school spirit. In his third year at Southwest, Mandeville strove to personal-

ize his relationship with his staff and pupils.

Mrs. Janice Hardgraves was a newcomer to the school this year. She was previously the vice-principal of Elder Middle School. Mrs. Hardgraves’ time was occupied with helping to improve young people’s attitude toward school. She was also the sponsor of the National Honor Society. Mr. David Agee and Mr. George Mitcham were kept incredibly busy tracking down offenders from infractions, keeping an eye on the parking lots, and encouraging positive action.

These four people improved the academic achievement of the students, while getting students involved with activities in the memorable years of high school.



Glenn
Mandeville



▲Mr. Mandeville visits with Damaris Thompson and Brenda Anderson.

Counselors And Librarians Prove Vital To Southwest

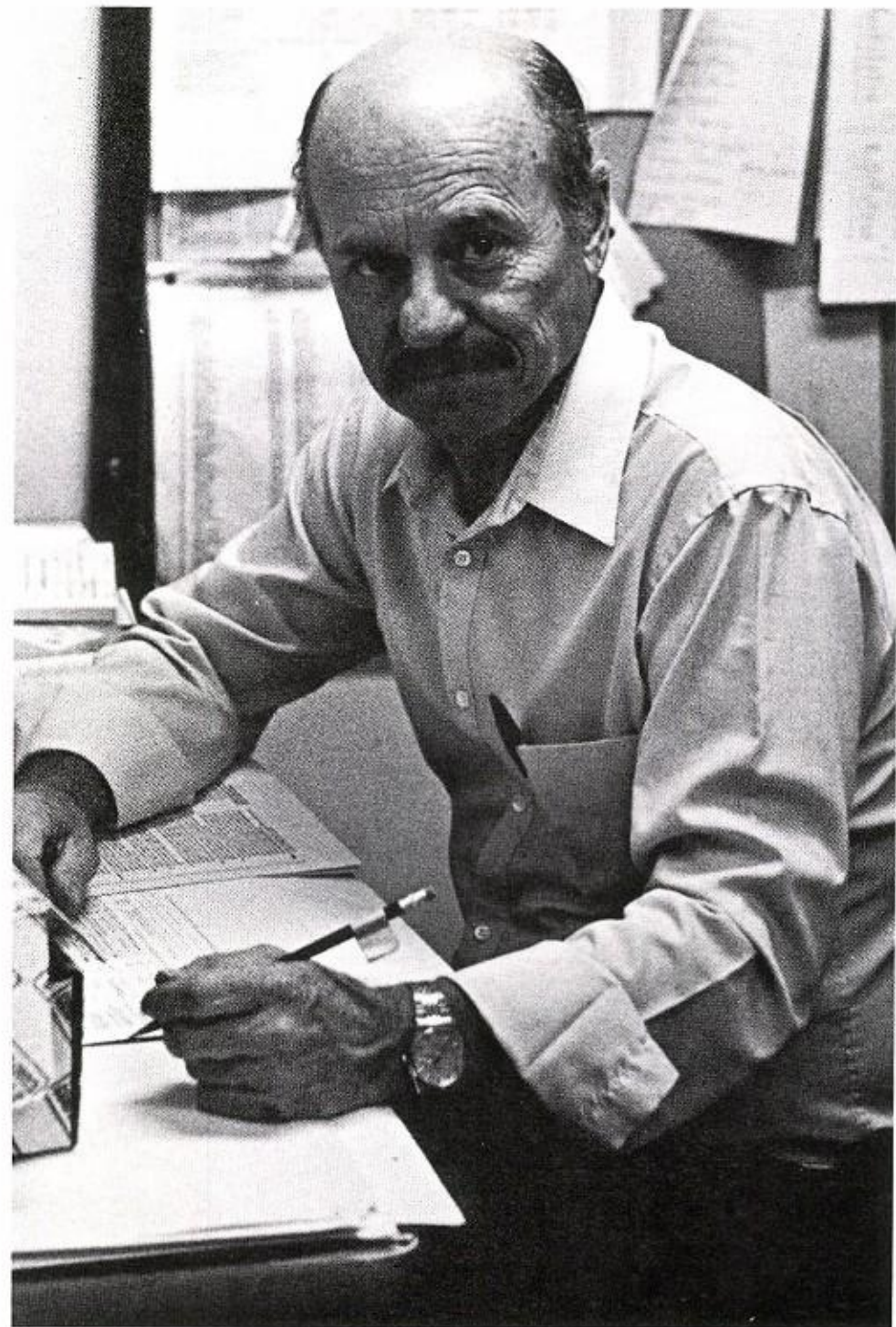
Schedule changes, PSAT, SAT, college applications. These are just some of the things that the SHS counselors have to deal with. Each day, the counselors help many students sort out their problems. One might wonder how they keep up with everything. Mr. Perry states, "We keep records of all the students that come in. Actually, we are 'the keeper of records.'"

The SHS librarians are noted for their organization. A normal day includes writing up book fines, helping students with term themes, and keeping up with more than 25,429 books.

Jane Jones, Counselor ▶



▲ Ruth Roberts, Counselor



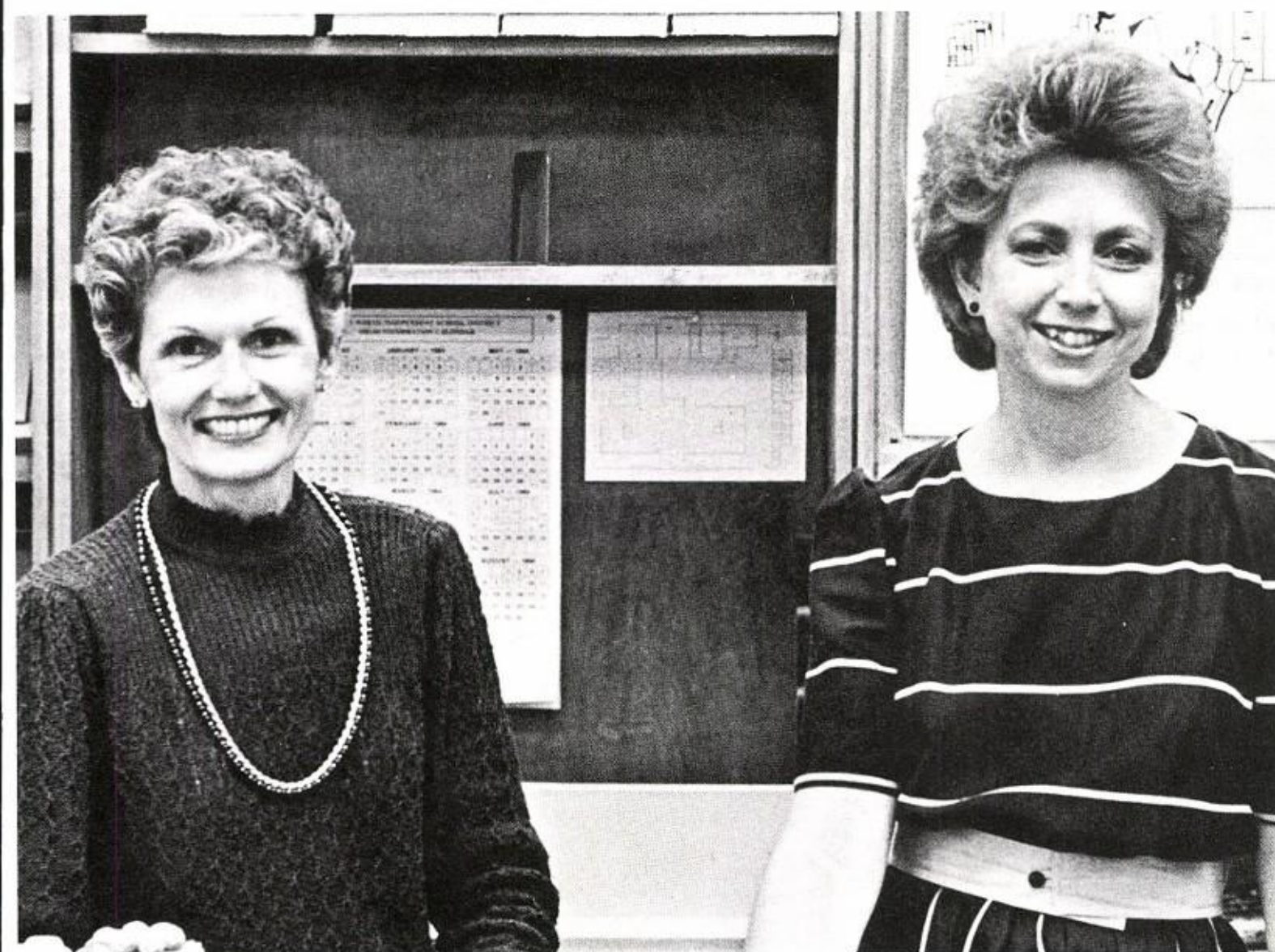
▲ Bob Morgan, Counselor

◀ Julie Cochran, Vocational Counselor

Roy Perry, Counselor ▼



◀ Norma Fulton,
Laura Brown, Li-
brarians



The English and Language More Than Just

English, journalism, speech, drama, and reading; these are the courses taught by the English and Language Arts Department. But these instructors did more than simply "kill time in class".

Extra activities took up dozens of hours of these teachers' time. When the 3:00 bell sounded to end school, their work had just begun.

The Quiz kids—future presidents, professors, leaders—was sponsored by English teacher, **Mrs. Elise Jones**. Speech teacher, **Mrs. Donna Hall**, sponsored the Debate team and Forensics. These two teams competed often with surrounding schools in the state.

The cheerleaders relied heavily on their sponsor, **Mrs. Carol Graves**, who also taught English.

She devoted her personal time and effort to make this year's squad the best it could be. Keeping school morale and spirit at a peak was a weekly task for her.

Southwest Publications are sponsored by **Mrs. Paula Parrish**. As the only journalism teacher, she is responsible for the newspaper, the **Rebeldom**, and the yearbook, the **Yee Haw**. **Mrs. Ruth Thrush** and her creative writing staff publish the literary magazine, **Insight**. All three publications are more than just good grammar.

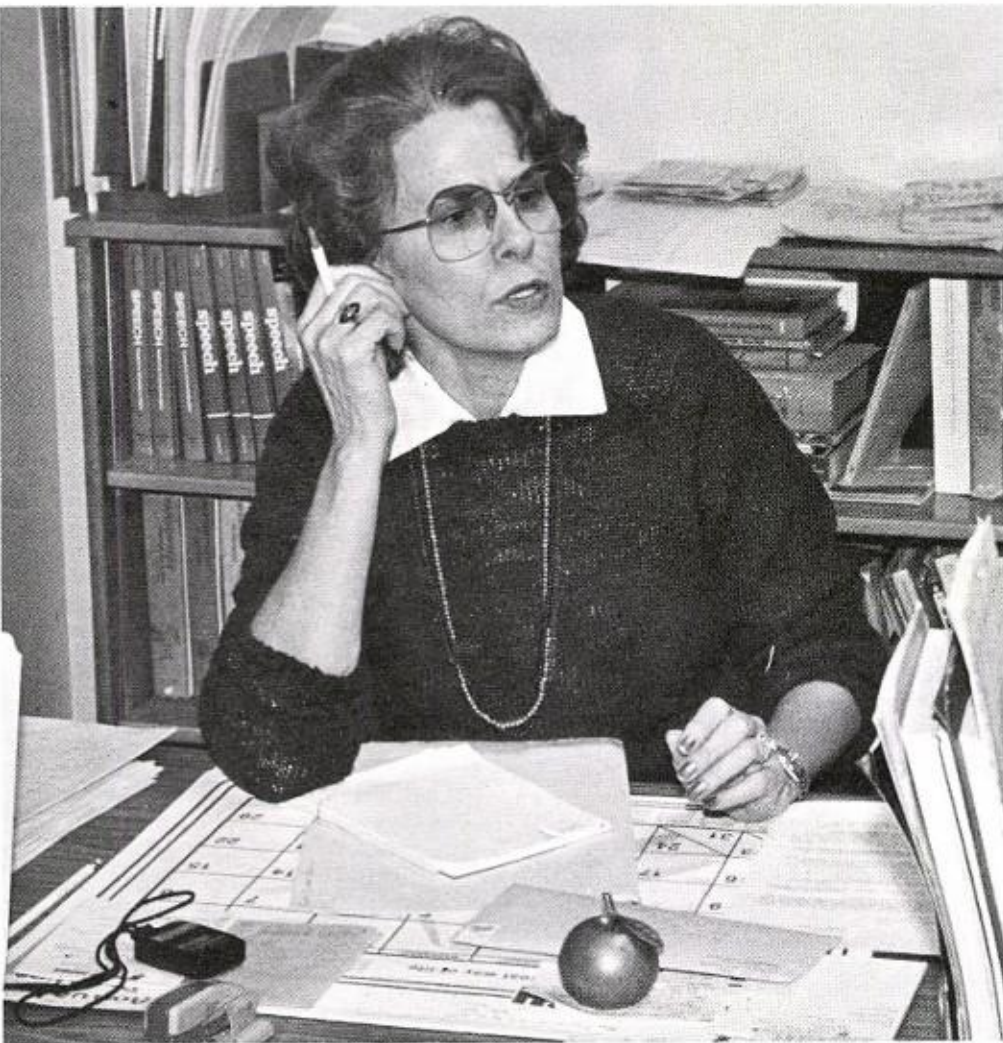
These teachers are just as important to the extra activities as they are to the everyday school life that all of us have led.

Gerald McCombs loves having his picture taken. ▶



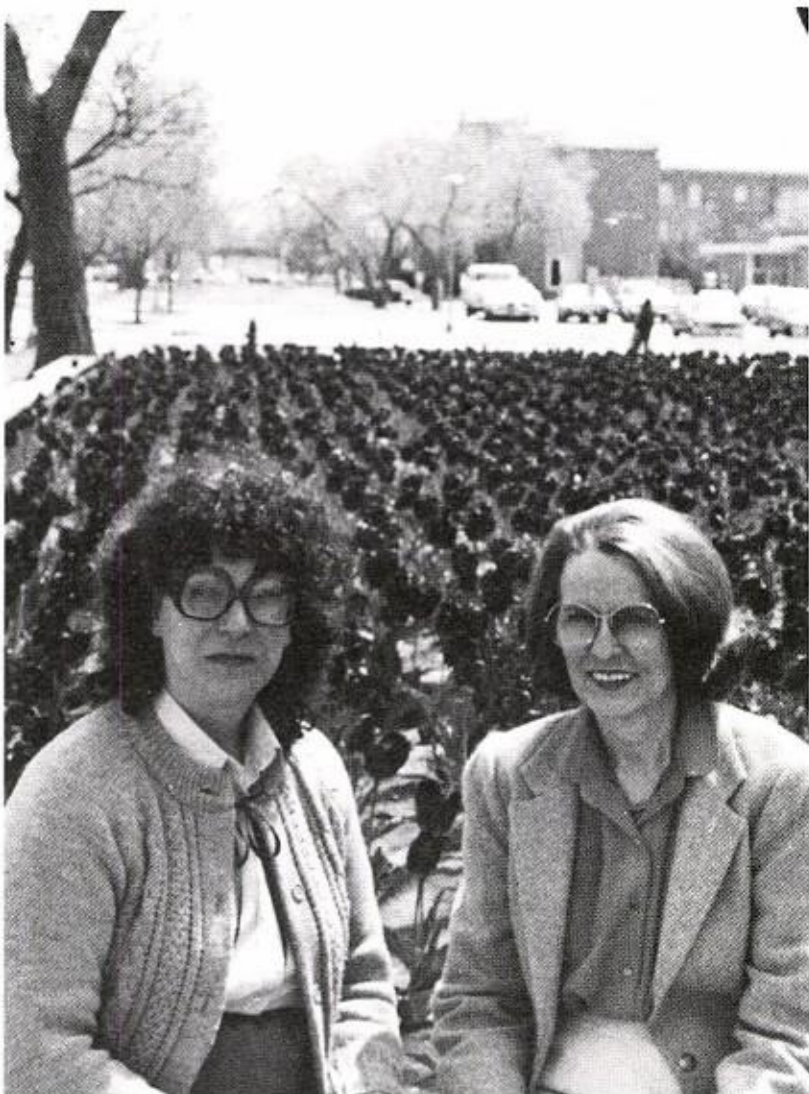
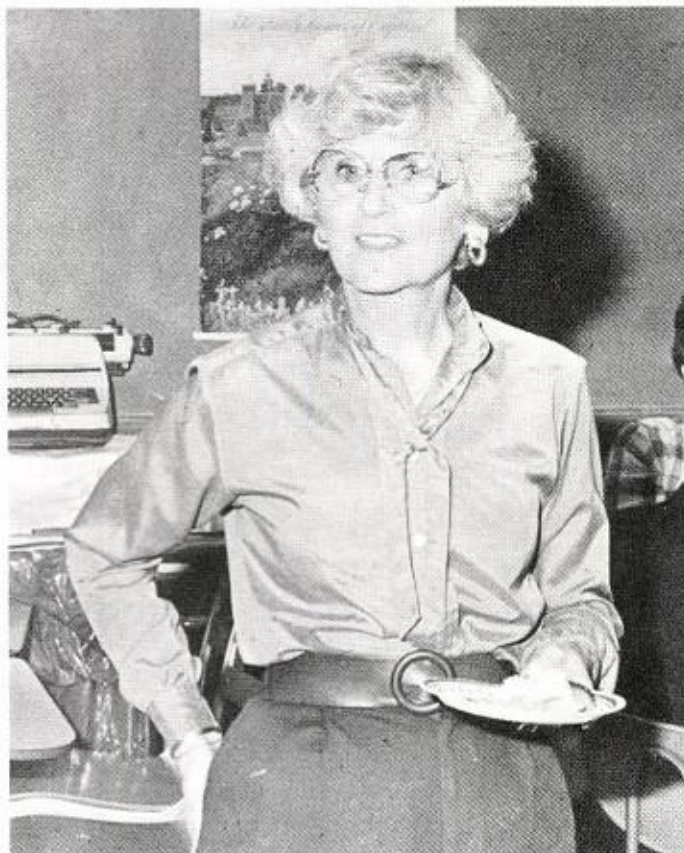
▲L-R; Elise Jones, Dorothy Jowell, Mary Powell, Doris Williams, Charles Rand, Paula Parrish, Ruth Thrush, Rumelle Truett, Mike Thompson, Mary Ward, Edna Wilson, Carmen Mitchell

Arts Department Good Grammar

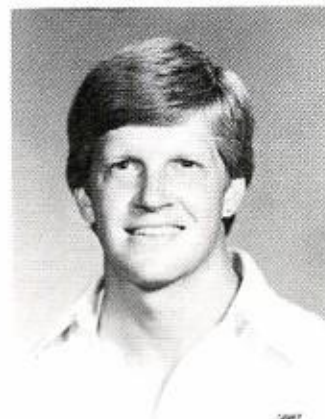


◀ "But I could hear out of this ear yesterday", says Donna Hall.

"Diet! What diet?", asks Phyllis Couch. ▼



▲ Edlyne Dickson, Drama



▲ Bob Lowe, Speech



▲ Carol Graves, English

◀ Paula Parrish and Donna Hall tiptoe through the tulips while sponsoring UIL regional contestants in Lubbock.



▲T-I-M-E...



▲W-A-I-T-S...



▲F-O-R...



▲N-O... O-N-E...

Staff Captures Time

The photographs that capture the year; the words that describe them; the students that put the two together in a book their classmates will treasure for the rest of their lives; the annual staff.

Most students see this group during sixth period lounging in the class room, chatting lazily, wandering aimlessly in and out of the publications "office", and unwinding before they day comes to an end.

The slow atmosphere and relaxed conversation may lead some to believe that being on annual staff is all fun and games.

Later that night, however, shortly after dinner, the thud of tennis shoes trekking down the school hall moves steadily towards the annual room. The door flies open, the lights flash on, and two dozen panicked staffers burst in flinging pictures and shuffling desks around as they settle down to meet the impending deadline face to face. Another "all nighter" is off to an explosive beginning.

Immediately, the hum of activity sets in. Rough drafts are flung across desktops. The darkroom comes alive with dart-happy photographers who are deaf to the earth-shaking blast of the stereo.

It is not long before several large pizzas arrive with ice cold drinks to lighten the pressure and brighten the evening. Everyone scrambles for a piece and stretches out on the couch for a quick break. The atmosphere has settled on an even keel that gradually slows down as the evening wears on.

Hours have passed. Late night has become early morning. Some staffers have already retired to the warmth of their own beds at home. Still at school, however, the left over pizza has long since grown cold and the drinks are diluted by the melted ice. The giggling has dissolved into occasional spurts of laughter at trivial things.

Some students are rubbing their eyes

over the same layouts they walked in with. Others have surrendered to sleep and are dozing on the couch with a cold crust on their hands.

The stereo is still playing, but the day has stopped hitting the board sometime the night before.

Even the janitors have locked up for the night to go home.

The phone is the only thing still functioning. It jumps from time to time with calls from sleepy parents pleading with their children to give up and come home.

"Just a little bit longer, Mom," the mumble, remembering that they promised that the last time she called. Peering through the shadows at the clock down the hall they drag themselves back to work.

Only a couple of hours remain now before school is supposed to begin. What remains of the energetic group that met the night before is a handful of zombie-like students slumping in their chairs staring blankly at the typesheets and final layouts in front of them. Blinking at the pages they struggle to weed out the last few "kinks" in their work.

Soon, however, even those people have crawled out to catch some winks before the first period begins.

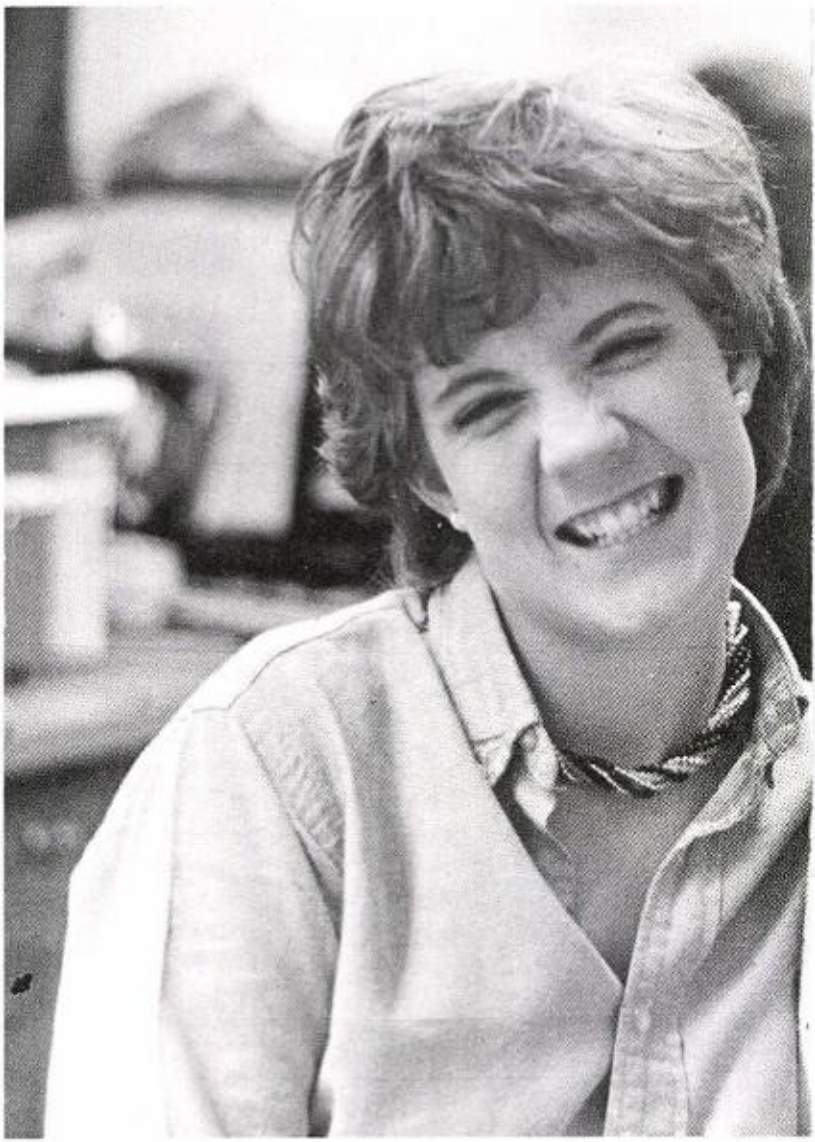
When eight o'clock rolls around the editor and advisor are alone, slowly combing through finished layouts rechecking for small details. The bell rings and she watches her staff stumble into school ready-eyed and one more day behind in their homework.

But the work is through for now. The deadline has been met, and the next session will not be for another month. There are 30 days between now and then to recover and prepare to go through it again.

The only thing that holds staffers up during the day is the satisfaction that they have come through and done the impossible, again.

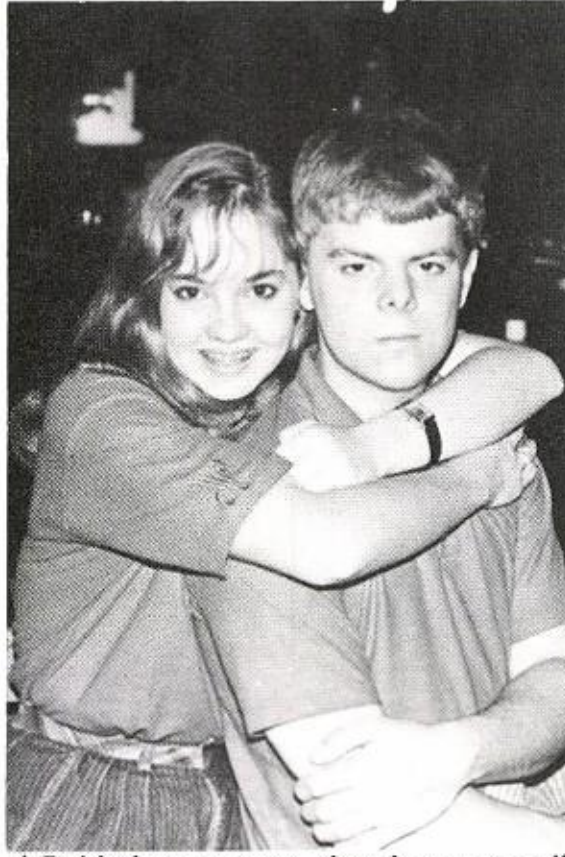


▲Yee Haw Staff: Front Row; Pam Ritchson, Brad Ward, Holly Hardin, Sta Lewiecki, Carrie Richardson, Jill Hooper, and Kristi Harpole. Middle Row; Ter Wilder, Julie Coston, Sheila Roberts, Kelly Helmick, Michelle Michaud, LuCi Johnson, Pam Teagarden, Michelle Meadows, Dianne Creagh, Rachel Taylor, Aimee Moitz, Stephanie Lavake, Ginny Groves, Brooke Harris, Libby Landy, Valerie Matthew and David Sager. Back Row; Michele Middlebrook, Kathy Reuter, Mark Ingrar Greg McEwin, Jeff Lasater, Trent Grandey, Brian McLean, Jason Spitz, and Er Wolanski.



▲ "What a geek !/#?!", exclaims Michele Meadows.

FOR SALE: Spacious room casually furnished with green vinyl couch, adjoining carpeted office with blue walls, separate darkroom complete with dartboard and stereo, massive drawer and closet space, decorated with homemade art, fits 36 comfortably. Current residents consider it . . .

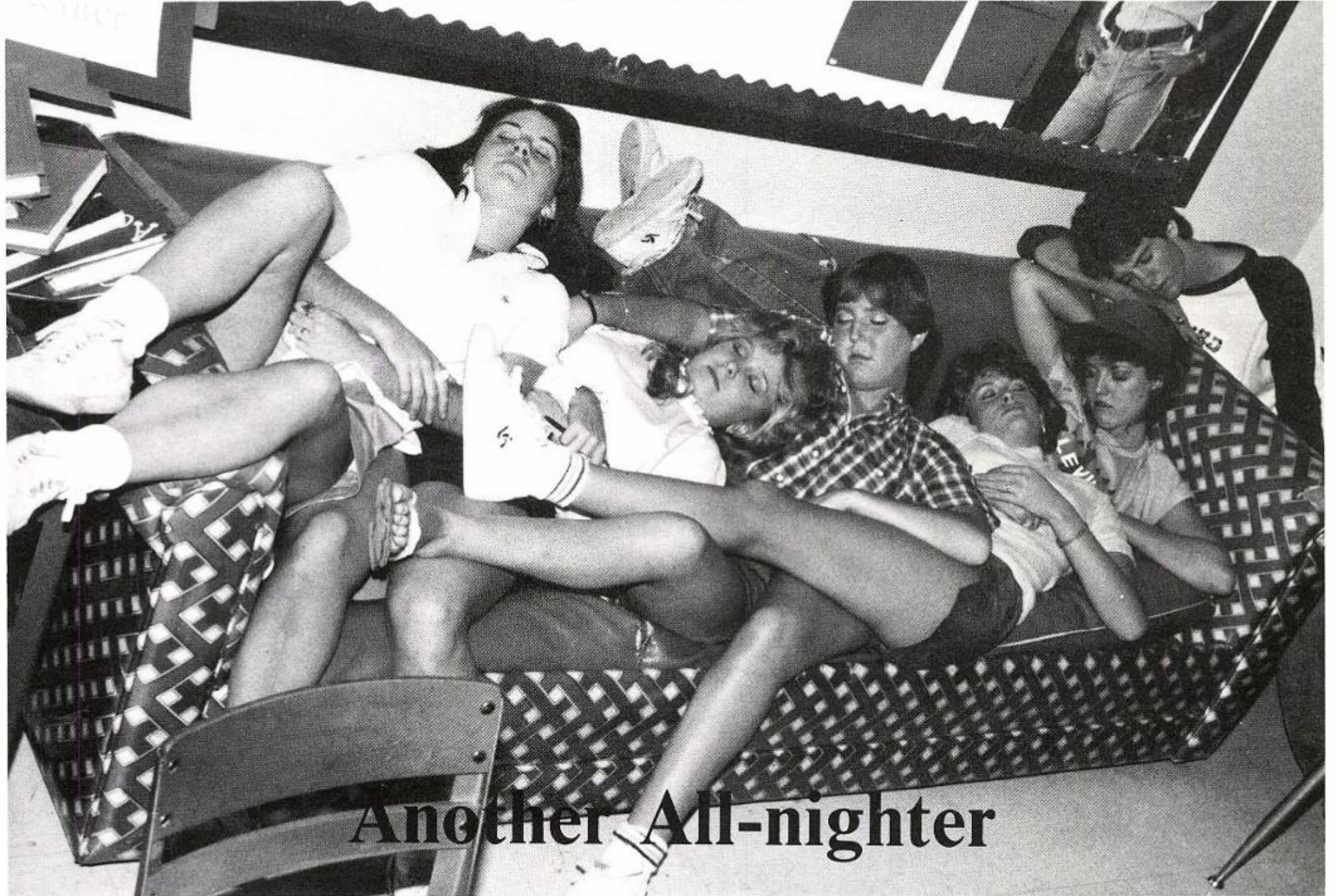


▲ Behind every man, there's a woman!! grins Dianne Creagh to Stan Lewiecki.

Home Away From Home



▲ Mrs. P. exclaims, "I'm gonna brain you!"



Another All-nighter

THE REBELATION

Volume XV

SOUTHWEST HIGH SCHOOL

1983-84

Co-Editors Work Together to Produce High-Quality, Award-Winning Paper

It has been said that two heads are better than one. Kerry Pipes and Kristen Carter, co-editors of the 1983-84 **Rebelation**, have proven this old saying to be true.

Carter and Pipes, both recent Quill and Scroll inductees, have worked untold long hours this year concentrating on one single objective: gathering and processing the news that students wanted and needed to hear and presenting it in a concise, well-written, and professionally—done publication that all involved could be proud of.

The editors and their staff were constantly picking up on the newest and most innovative techniques in which to present the news more effectively. They attended several workshops, including the SMU High School Journalism Workshop, August 1-5, the TCU Women in Communication Seminar, and the Texas High School Press Convention in Denton, December 8-10. Several members and the publication took awards at each seminar.

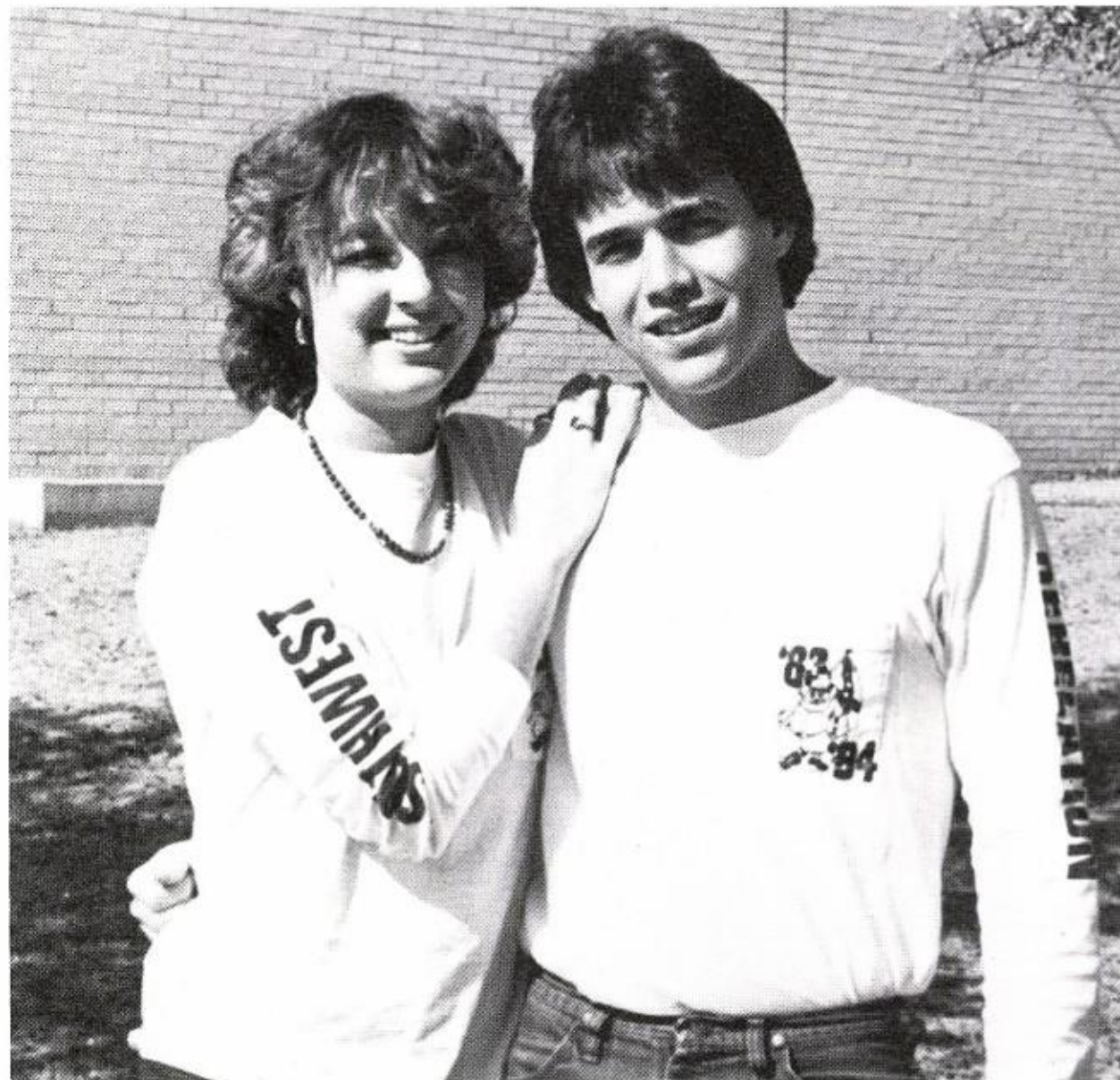
The **Rebelation** had a goal of covering all the news, not just that which was readily available. Issues often contained brief reports on local, national, and international events and raised questions specifically designed to spark the student reader's imagination.

A major source of the paper's income came from the sale of adver-

tising. Journalism students as well as staffers combed the businesses of area merchants at the beginning of the school year, searching out local businesses wishing to advertise in **The Rebelation**. Business Manager Aimee Mortiz coordinated and supervised the sales and billing.

The year's **Rebelation** was clearly

one of the best examples of the fine journalism work done at Southwest in recent years. The editors and their staff did indeed achieve their goal; all readers of the **Rebelation** gained a greater awareness of their world and how and why it affects them. The paper was sponsored by Paula Parrish.



▲Kerry Pipes and Kristen Carter exhibit the closeness needed by people in editorial positions.

SMU Workshop Proves Profitable

Summer came to an abrupt halt for **Rebeldom** staffers this year. Members of the staff gathered each morning at 7:30 A.M. in front of the school during the week of August 1-5 to caravan to the SMU High School Journalism Workshop being held in Dallas.

At the workshop they gained valuable knowledge about how to produce a high-quality, successful high school newspaper. Staff members experienced first hand in the class room the long hours of interviewing, writing stories, taking and developing pictures, and laying out the paper.

Students who received awards in the novice level were: Wendi Hayes (first place) and Amanda Wardlow, Terri Fambrough, Brian Hughes, Marnie Long, Tamara Evans, and Leslie Mixon.

Kristen Carter and Shannon Morgan received certificates in the advanced level.

The **Rebeldom** staff returned from the workshop much more knowledgeable in ways to make their product, the school newspaper, the very best.



▲ Brian Judd, Ken Stewart, and Chris Cash exhibit the staff's award winning creation.

Float Wins Top Honors

Rebeldom staffers proved that their creativity was not limited to the printed page when they won the award for the Best Club Float in the 1983-84 Homecoming Parade. Co-editor Kerry Pipes stated, "I'm glad we won because it shows that we can put out a quality paper and also promote our talents in other ways at the same time."

The float, resembling a large camera, was constructed of large cardboard pieces affixed to staff member Steve Dickson's VW bus

and then painted black. The camera's brand was "Nishson" and the van was driven by Dickson himself.

Staff members worked several long nights procuring cardboard and then painstakingly assembling the float. Tamara Wilson, Leslie Echols, and Tracey Shaw rode in the float during the parade.

Pipes added, "This is a great honor for my staff. It has shown that we can be successful at any endeavor that we attempt."

THE REBELATION

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Kerry Pipes	Clip File.....Leslie Echols
News Editor.....Robyn Harris	Circulation & Exchange.....Amanda Wardlaw
Feature Editor.....Dianne Creagh	Business Manager.....Aimee Moritz
Sports Editor.....Shannon Morgan	Sponsor.....Mrs. Paula Parrish

1983-84 **Rebeldom** staff, group shot at right: front row: Aimee Moritz, Amanda Wardlaw, Gina Logan, Ginny Grove. 2nd row: Brian Hughes, Dianne Creagh, Tamara Wilson, Leslie Echols, Marnie Long, Shannon Morgan, Elizabeth Lane. 3rd row: Sponsor Paula Parrish, Kristen Carter, Chris Cash, Tracey Shaw, Wendi Hayes, Kim Doster, Tamara Evans, Kerry Pipes. 4th row: Brian Judd, Leslie Mixon, Jeff Gloor, Dana Harris, Kathy Reuter. Top row: Ken Stewart, Trent Grandey, Eric Wolanski, Steve Dickson.▶



Insight Takes Time Out To be Creative

They have class; they have style; they have **Insight**. **Insight**, the creative writing magazine, which is published at the end of each year, is a unique publication made up of literary works submitted by the staff and the entire student body.

The staff was made up of upper classmen enrolled in creative writing class. Mrs. Ruth Thrush, sponsor of the magazine, commented, "This year's close-knit staff boasts many insightful writers, as does all of SHS! Such creative talent should make the 1984 literary magazine SHS's best yet!"

Insight has received a top "All-Texas" rating in the annual Texas High School Press Association contest for high school literary magazines. The hard work poured into this publication reveals itself at the unveiling.

Kathy Reuter says, "The Password is 'BDBDBD'." ►



▲**Insight** Staff: Bernice Cura, Kristin Jeffries, Mrs. Ruth Thrush, Charles Bilz, Stan Lewiecki, Beth Ely, LuCi Johnson, Kevin Henderson, Dana Harris, Darrel Maronde, Kathy Reuter, Bill Hampton, Barbara Drews, James Stark, Todd Brown, Jenny Tuttle, Erwin Wyandt, Karla McDougal.



◀ Todd Brown is head of his class at charm school.

▼ Bill Hampton exposes himself to nature.



▲ Aunt Ruthie instructs her staff, "Liione uop in alpha-beautiful oorr-derrr."

◀ LuCi Johnson plots, "The next bite goes down the back of her shirt."



Sponsor, Edlyne Dickson

SOUTHWEST PLAYBILL

Southwest members of the International Thespian Society were involved in the following productions during 1983-84:

Raggedy Ann & Andy
October, 1983

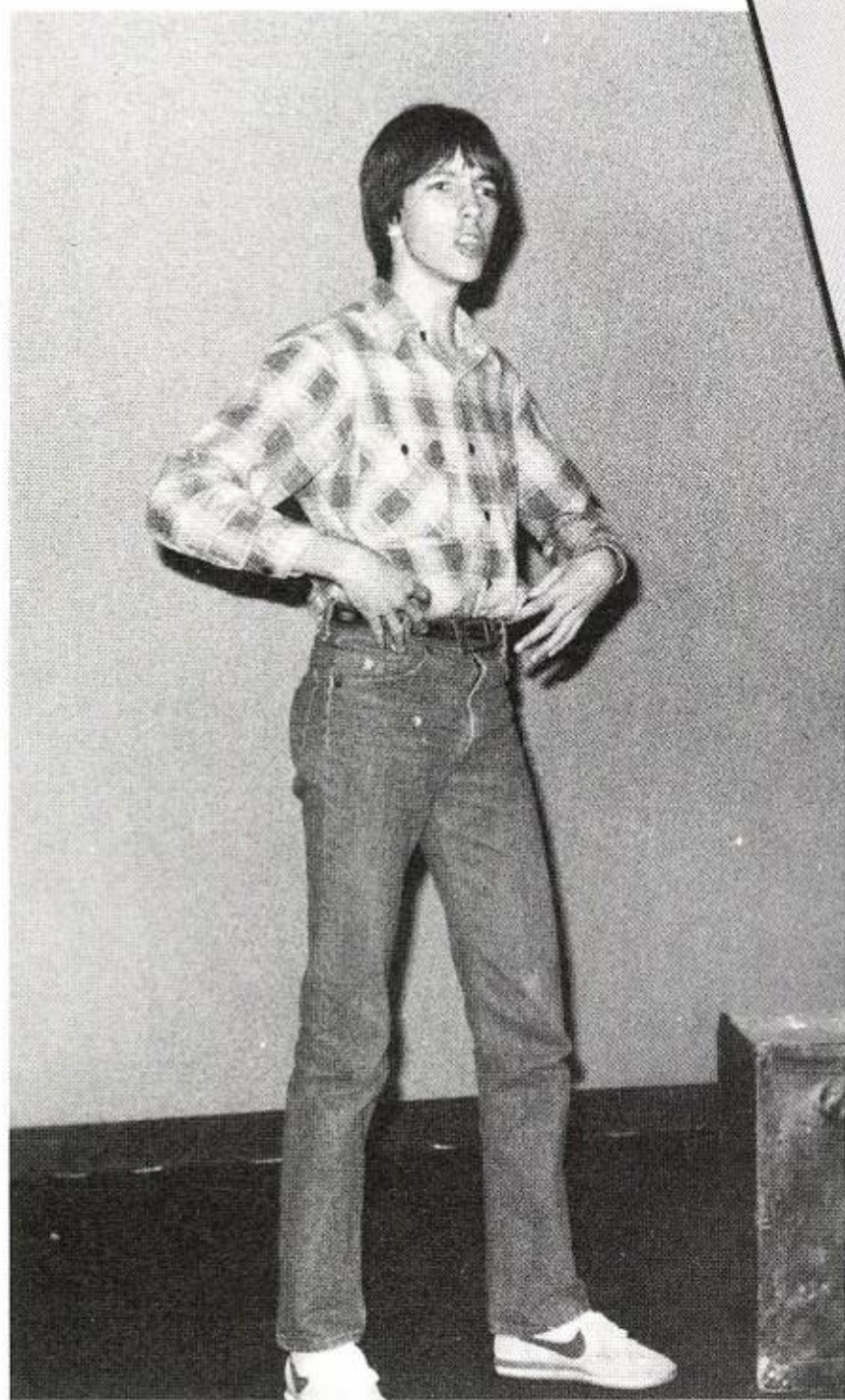
Rest Assured
November, 1983

Voices from the High School
Performed at the State Thespian Convention
December, 1983

The Trysting Place
UIL Contest Play
March, 1984

Oklahoma!
May, 1983

One-Act Play Dinner Theatre
May, 1983



▲ Jeff Stringer displays dramatic intensity while performing in the play **Voices from the High School**.



▲ **Thespians:** Front row: Patty Buck, Cyndi Brucks, Mary Beth Covell, Jeff Stringer, Jeannie Parent. Row 2: Jeff Lucio, Mrs. Edlyne Dickson, Nita Overton, Naomi White, Shelley Stewart, Heidi Johnson, Jan Muckleroy, Hayley Hawkins, Chris Harvey, Kara Buchannan, Matt Barnes. Top row: Scott Challgren, Dana Cook, Karen Metscher, David Gunter, Tyler Neufeldt, David Orcutt, Chris McCormick, Tim White, Carol Cason, Tee Cole, John McNew, Eric Nelson.

The Show Must Go On

Dramatic productions are made fascinating, electric happenings by the people involved in putting the show on. Whenever the thespians create life on the stage, they add a new dimension to the meaning of the word **drama**. These actors and actresses work professionally, every day, all the time.

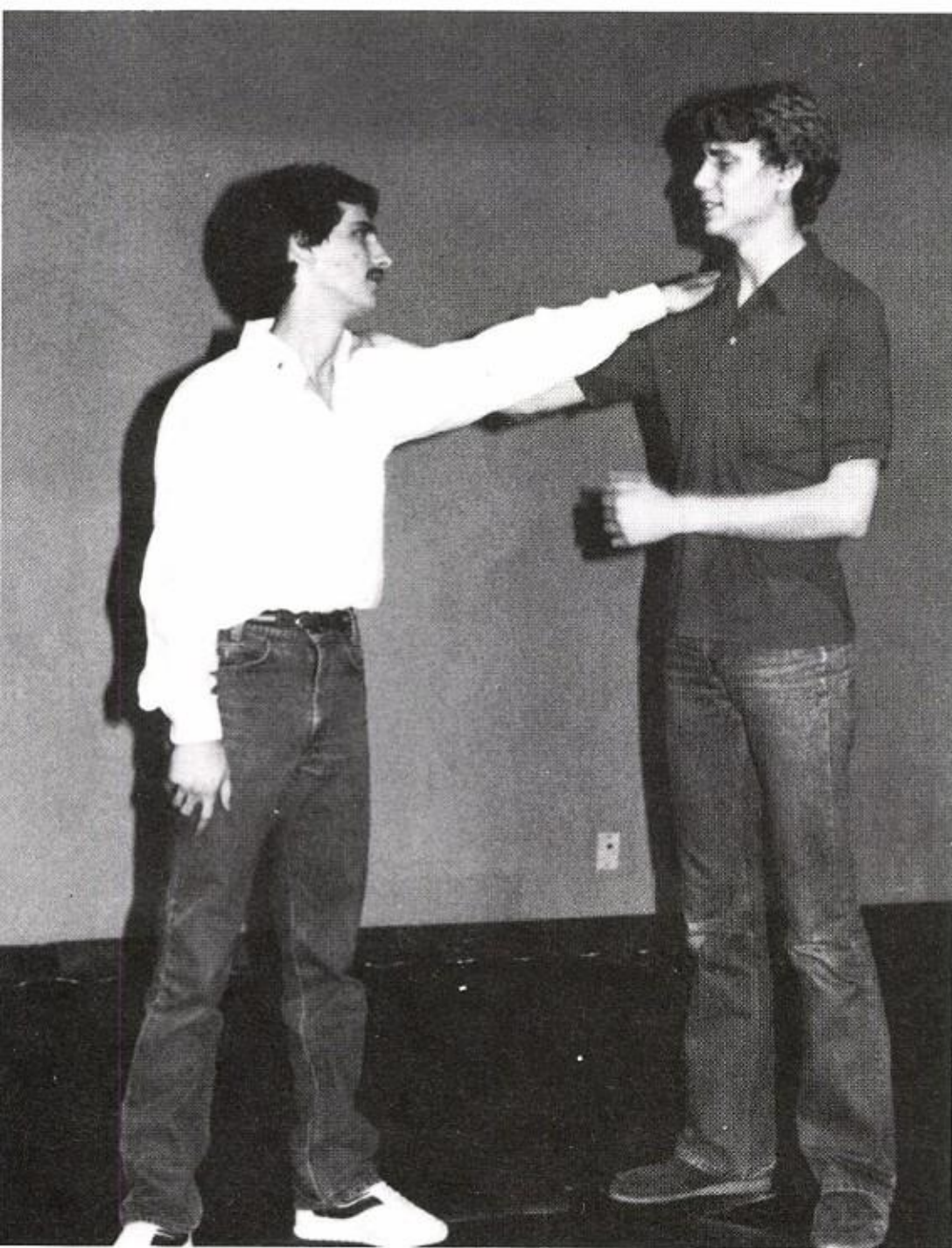
Although their primary concern this year was acting, the thespians did not have to pretend that they were a necessary component adding to an alive and vital school. Drama

students made a strong effort to include all students in their activities so as to broaden each person's field of view.

The constancy present in their professional work did not go unrewarded. In the spring of 1984, an awards banquet was hosted by the thespians to honor fellow members for outstanding work.

In true theater style, the thespians' activities often grew out of their outgoing nature. They met with fellow artists and discussed current

trends and events in the world of theater at the Texas State Thespian Convention, held in Garland on December 1-3. The one-act play **The Trysting Place** was produced in the fall; the highlight of the thespians' year was the production of the musical **Oklahoma** in May, 1984. The opening of the play was preceded by the traditional, late-night rehearsals every week night for nearly a month to insure a good show.



▲John McNew and Chris Harvey perform a poignant scene from **Voices from the High School**.



▲Carol Cason beams widely after a successful performance.

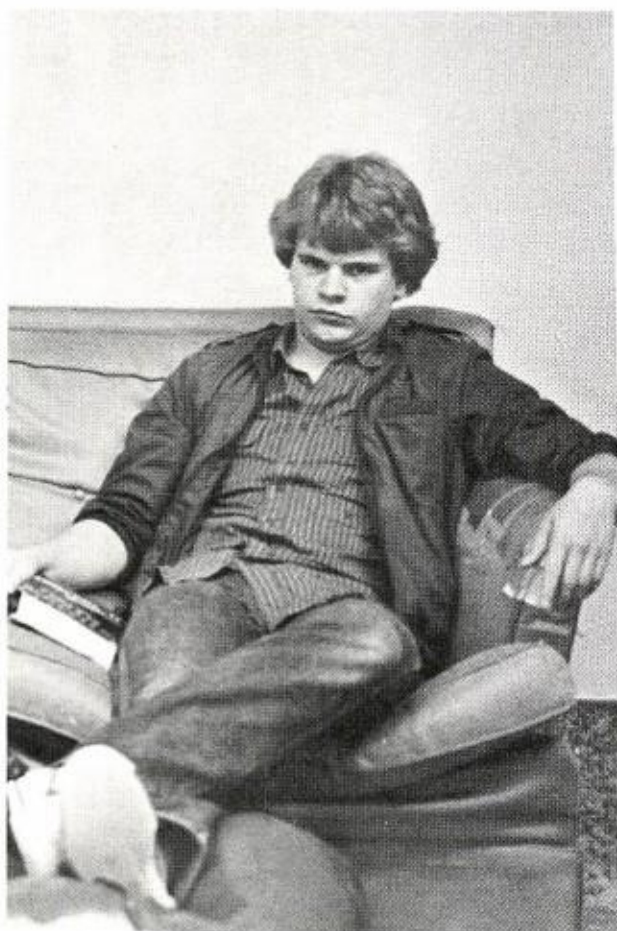
No Debate Over Value of Forensics

According to Mrs. Donna Hall, Forensics sponsor, the National Forensics League at Southwest is "alive and well."

The League held many activities during this school year. Two of these activities were the 'Midnight Movie' at the Wedgwood Theater, and the SHS Forensics Tournament. Both activities were held in February, 1984.

The NFL competed at the state level in the Texas Forensics League and in UIL tournaments. The competition helped the students become better speakers and performers.

The group's goal, according to Hall, is "to produce expertise through experience."



▲Matt Barnes says, "This is my seat and I'm not moving!"



▲Karen Metscher and Diana Roca sing the praises of Forensics.

▼Forensics: Front Row: Melinda Mendoza, Diana Roca, Melissa Mendoza, Janice Finley, Tricia Carson, Poonam Sharma, Carrie Richardson, 2nd row: Matt Barnes, Stacey White, Beth Covell, Jeanie Parrent, Amy Poynor, Heidi Ribas, Lisa Orbison, Gina

Logan, Dawn Lowrey. Top row: Danna McCook, Curtis Harris, David Orcutt, Karen Metscher, Jeff Stringer, Karyn Carrol, Mike Petty, Ginger Ashcraft.



▲Jeff Stringer goes cold turkey from his nail-biting habit.



▲Ginger Ashcraft practices laughing on cue.

There Is No Argument About Debate

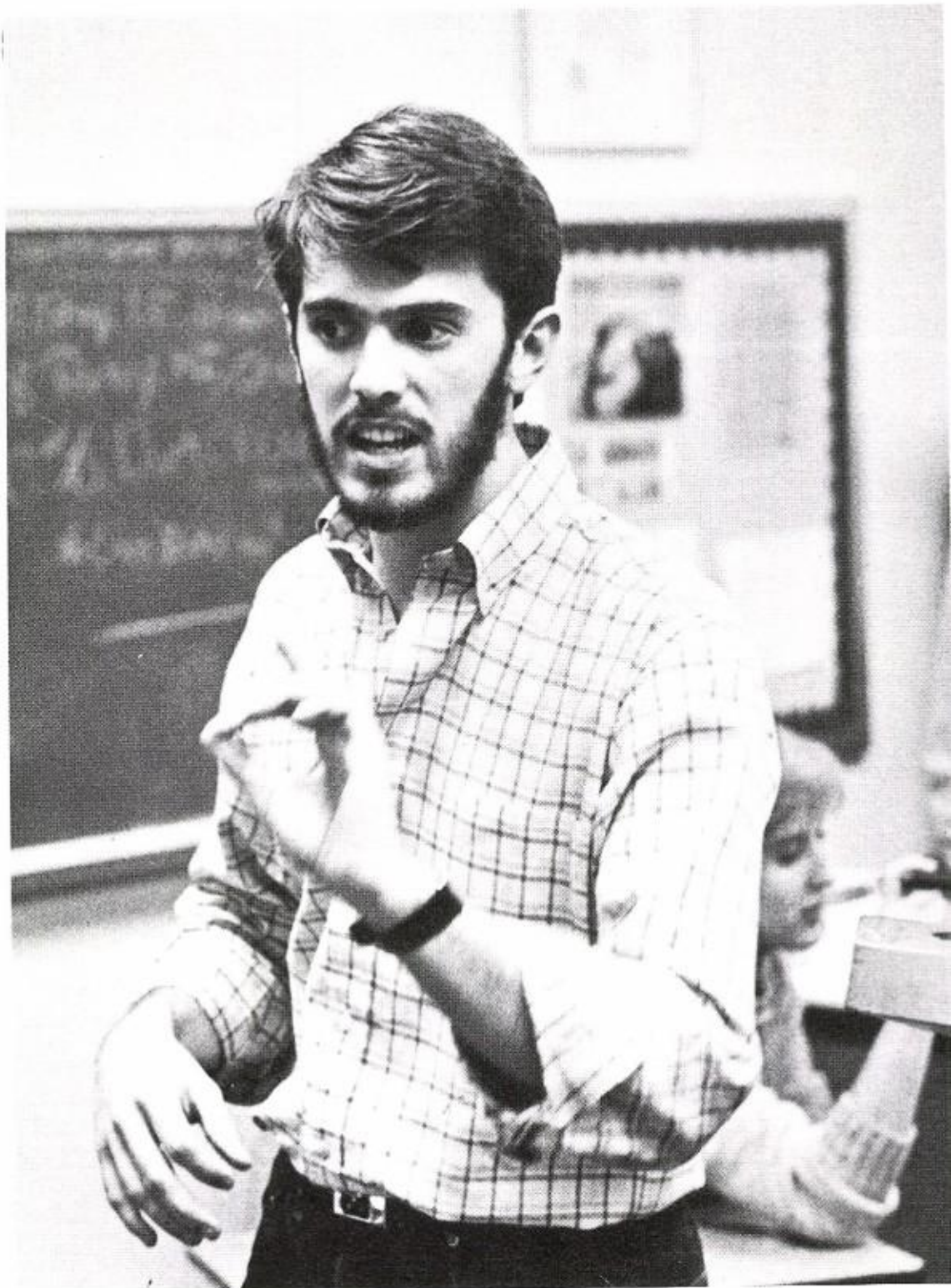
Charles Hampton summed up debate in one clear, decisive statement: "Debate, or organized argument, is an extracurricular activity that requires logic, unending hours of library and afterschool work. Furthermore, it is a drive to achieve excellence."

Hampton has been involved in debate for three and one half years, and along with his partner, Steve Maddox, has brought home several victories for Southwest at debate tournaments.

The hours that debators spend at the library are a part of their job. They cannot perform effectively without facts to support their reasoning. Spurred on by sponsor Donna Hall, they seek facts and probe for the most effective methods in which to present their evidence.

Debate primarily involves dedication to the job—the job is the effective persuasion of one's competition and peers.

Jeff Durham accentuates the point he is trying to prove.▶



▲**Debate:** Bottom: Sponsor, Mrs. Donna Hall, Debbie Abramson, Mandy Dodd, Missy Potter, Gina Logan, Mai Khanh Ngyuen, Heidi Hanks. 2nd row: Andy Karsner, Alicia Stull, Stephanie Hahn, Deanna Kazelis, Nate Olson, Matt Clark, Jeff Durham. Top row: Charles Hampton, Ann Malka, Bill Hampton, Steve Maddox, James Young, James Stark, Ed Jones.



Sponsor, Donna Hall, explains principles of debate to newcomers.▶

Announcers Club Gets Good Feedback

The single phrase that most students were certain to hear in homeroom everyday was the friendly greeting, "Good morning, these are your morning announcements." This salutation was invariably followed by the latest report of club meetings, extracurricular activities, and news for seniors about colleges.

The students who delivered this daily news report were

chosen by sponsor, Edlyne Dickson, for their excellence in elocution and clarity of speaking voice.

Each week, a different pair of club members took turns performing one of the single most important duties at school—keeping fellow students informed of what is happening in the world around them.

George Orwell, 1984

◀Paul Wyandt exclaims, "I can't believe this girl doesn't recognize my voice."



▲Margaret Ashley and Cyndi Brucks prepare to report the news of the day.



▲Announcer's Club: Bottom: Paul Wyandt, Marnie Long, Bernadette Cura, Karyn Carrol, Ed Jones, Jeanie Parent, Karen Metscher, David Orcutt, Margo Ashley. Top: Jim White, Chris McCormick, Jeff Stringer, Beth Covell, Heidi Johnson, Cyndi Brucks, Shannon Morgan, Wendi Hayes.

Historians of Our Era

History—a teacher. “It’s from the past that we learn to make current decisions.”—Ed York.

History—a vocabulary and geography that helps students “understand the foundation and framework of their government and America’s role in international affairs.”—Morris Haynes.

Mr. Watson snickers as he thinks up his latest “Bal” joke. ▼

History—preserved in films and books as well as alive today. “We make history constantly.”—Gene Watson.

It is also a department of instructors dedicated to educating students on man’s past and relating it to current events.

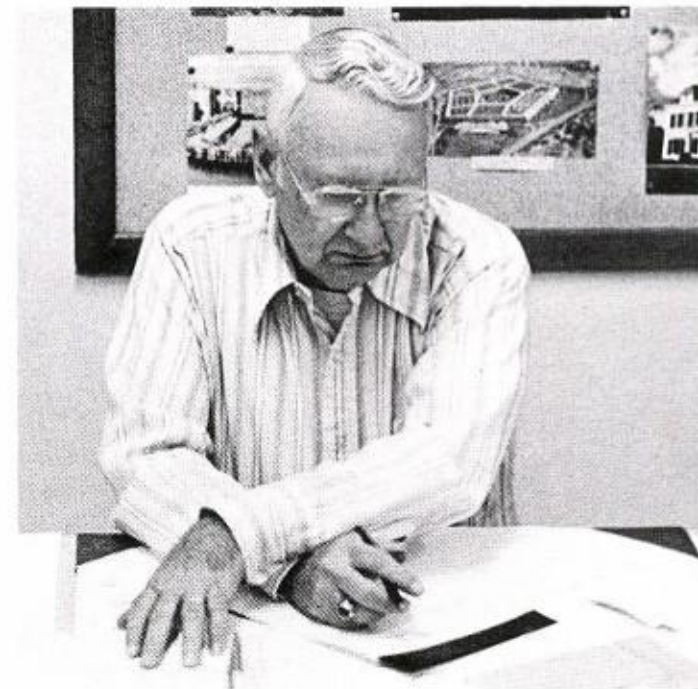
History is a subject that is constantly changing. To keep up, the teachers subscribe to various news

magazines and read other materials. In addition, some have traveled extensively in the continental United States and abroad.

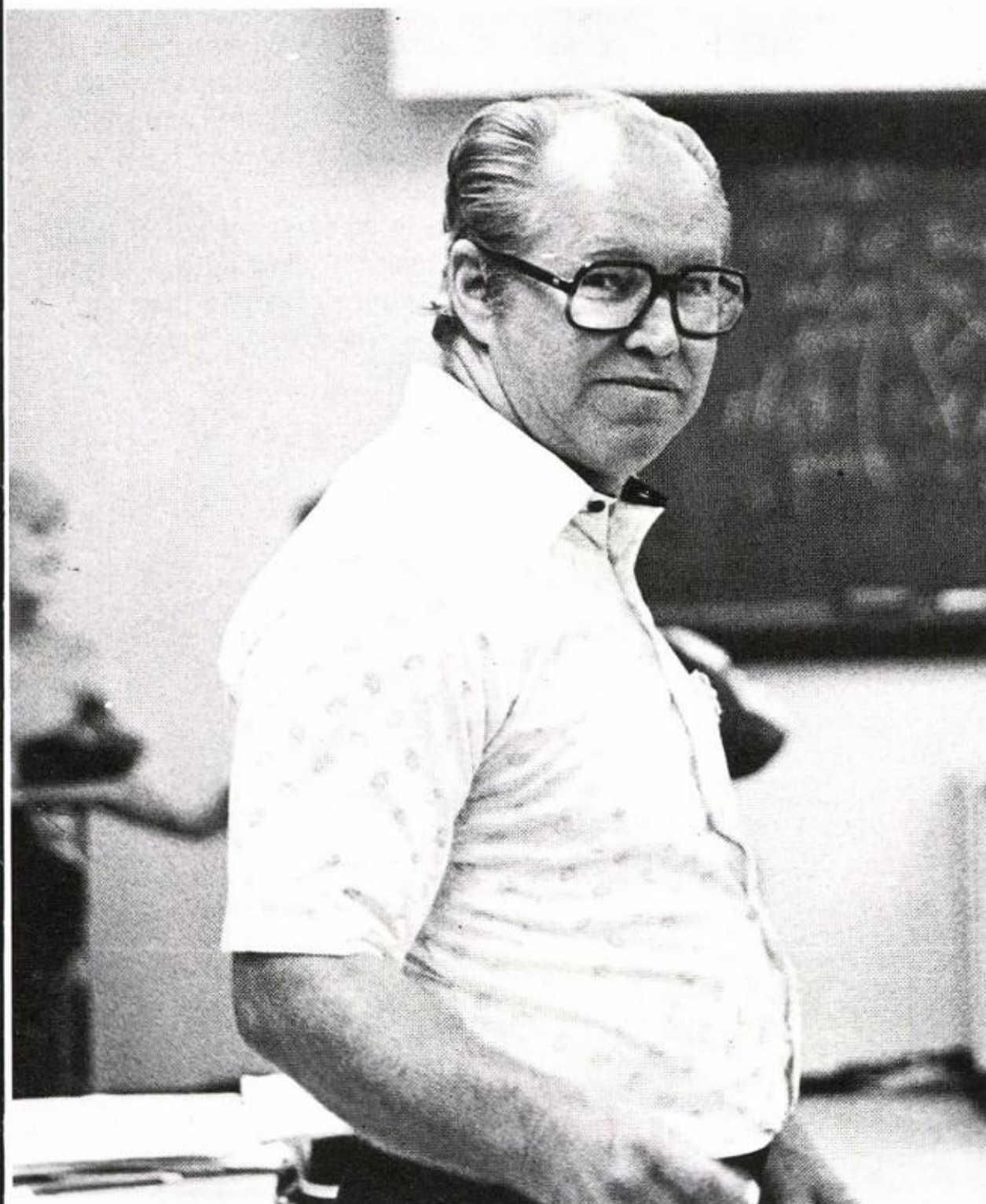
History is the key to tomorrow given to students by a devoted department. “I know no way of judging the future but by the past.”—Patrick Henry.



Coach McGhee announces six weeks grades to his students. ►

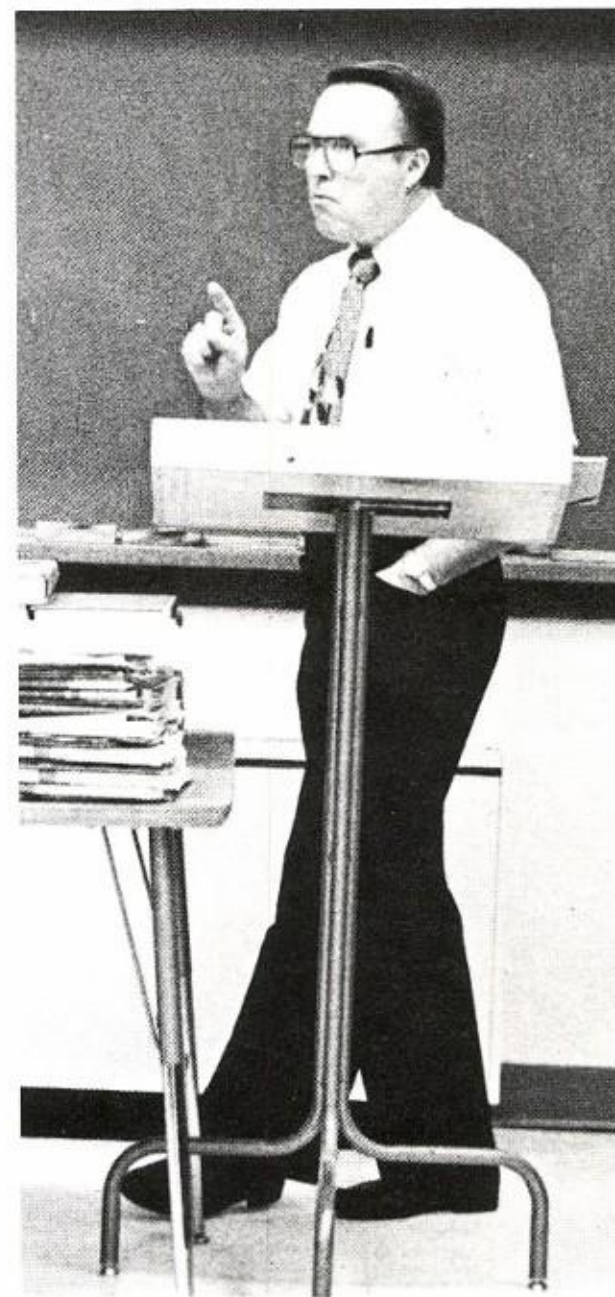


▲Mr. York’s mind is boggled by the similarities in the “original” test answers.



◀“They’re hanging on my every word,” smirks Mr. Hoffpauir.

“Don’t leave ’til I dismiss you,” directs Mr. Haynes. ▼



Front row: Kris McIntosh, Odessa Johnson, and Pam Nelson Back row: Morris Haynes, Pat McGhee, Ed York, Wayne Housewright, and Gene Watson. Not Pictured, Steve Morrow who replaced Pat McGhee in November, when Mr. McGhee left to work in Administration.

Time is a primary factor when creating a work of art

Art and Industrial Arts Departments

The tools are brushes and drills. The arts are industrial and creative. Though these subjects are unrelated to each other, they both have two things in common; time and skill.

The north door leads into the industrial arts hall, which is always buzzing with activity. The drafting room, wood shop, and metal shop are located there, and are the sight of constant assembly and construction. Many students attend classes taught by Darrell Smith, A.W. Vickery, Joe Wickware, and Harold Rogers.

Just outside, in a shack, Wray Littlejohn and Darrell Smith teach students to mold and work with plastic.

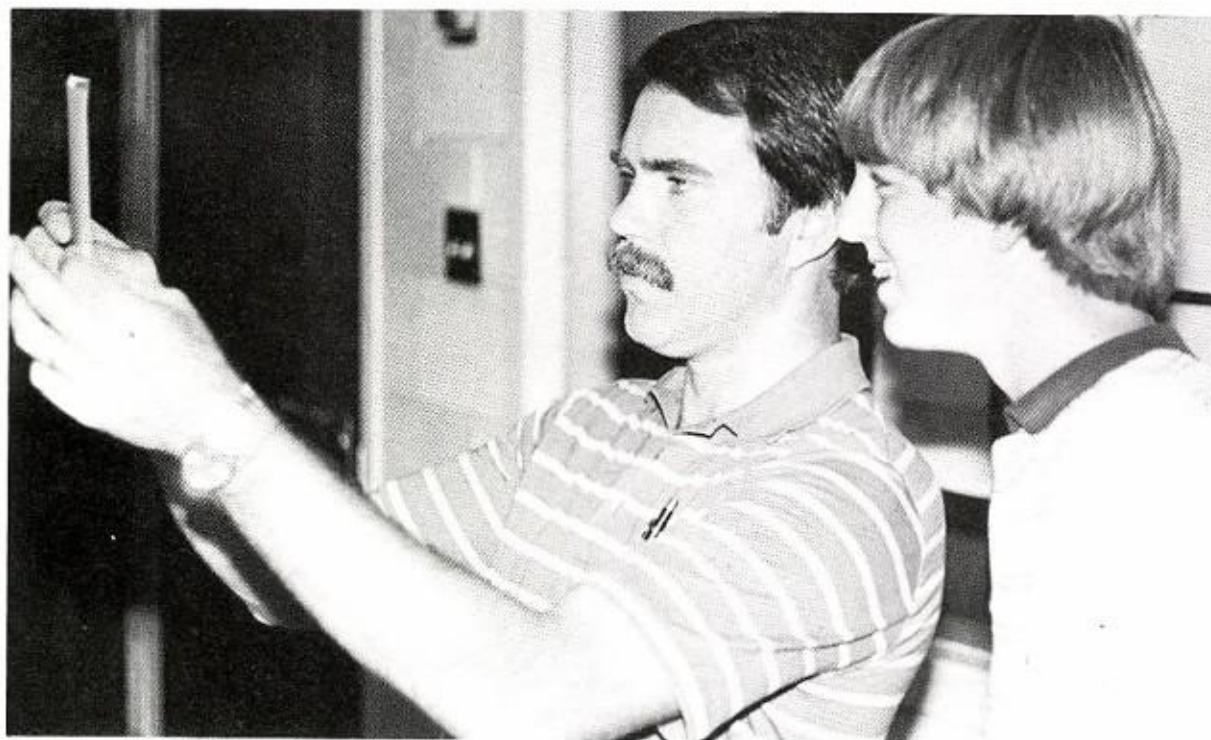
On the other side of Southwest, in a glass enclosed room, Bettie Smith instructs her classes in the creative aspect of the arts department.

Her talents are revealed in her use of a variety of mediums. Air brush, oil, watercolor, charcoal, macrame, Bettie Smith, Art Department Chairman▶

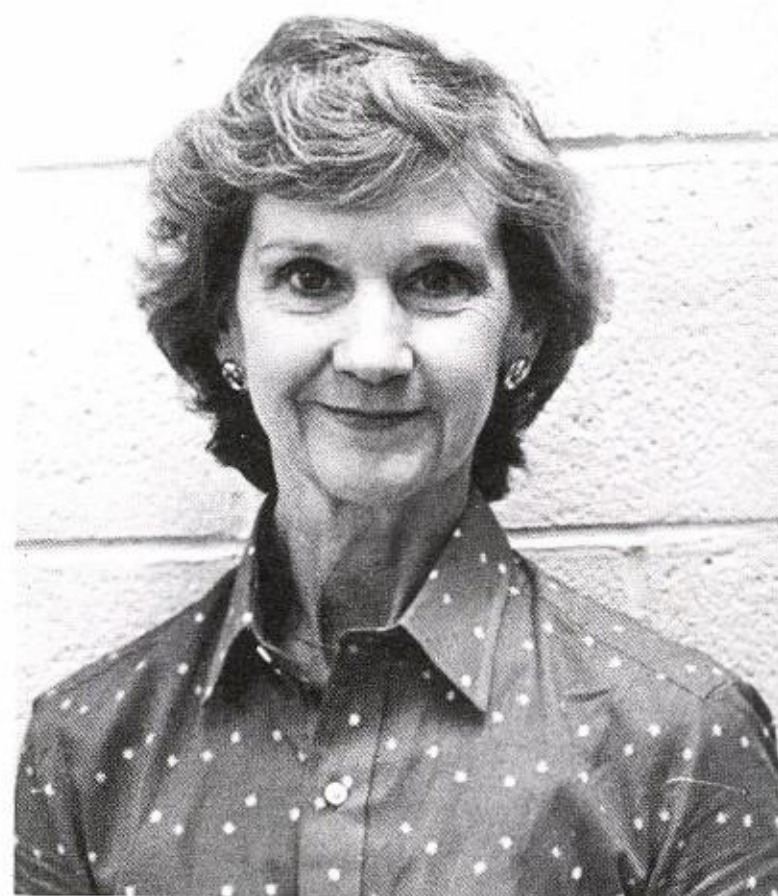
There is more to drafting than meets the eye, reveals Mr. Rogers.▼

and pottery are just a few. For five periods a day, Smith tries to pass these skills on to her art students.

Whether it be working in the shop or on the canvas, the arts, industrial and creative, are for students who wish to use their hands and minds to create and explore. The teachers provide the incentive and the students take the initiative. What results is the self pride that comes from accomplishing one's goals.



Joe Wickware informs his students about the safety precautions involved with use of metals.▶



Bettie Smith, listens to another excuse from Jim Bane.▼



▲All sorts of people gather to learn about wood crafts.

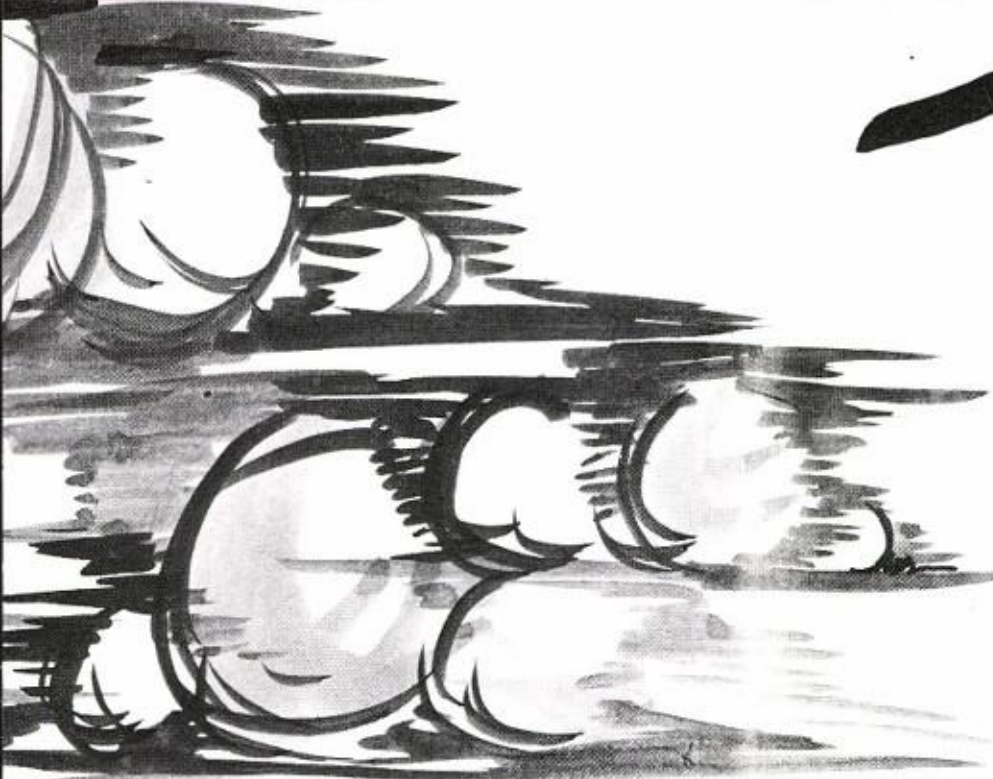


Industrial Arts Department—Joe Wickware, Darrell Smith, H. Rogers, W. Littlejohn, and A.W. Vickrey—a winning combination.



*War is peace
Freedom is slavery
Ignorance is strength*

MICHELLE MILHAUD
SR. '94



1984

The year is here

Time has finally caught up with George Orwell's eye-opening novel. It fulfills his foresight with hauntingly accurate facts. The picture it paints is curiously alluring and so possible it becomes frightening. Reading it is like looking at a horror film through the cracks between your fingers.

The telescreen, for example, is the main tool used by the omnipresent Party in 1984 to maintain absolute control. Derived from the television, which was retaking the world by storm when Orwell wrote his book, the telescreen is a two-way spy-in-the-box that monitors all citizens round the clock and reminds them that the Party is always watching. Television today has a different power, but one that is almost as absolute. Although it has not been used in Orwellian fashion yet, the idea still remains for any power hungry leader willing to take the time and trouble.

The Party has another device even more powerful than the telescreen for keeping Oceania completely obedient and mesmerized. They call him Big Brother, and he is the object of his country's total hero-worship. BB, for short, is plastered on Hitler-type posters and has an almost divine image that sends his subjects into a spellbound state.

They grovel below his picture and trust in him completely. They are too blind to realize that he is merely a symbol, a mask worn by the Party to maintain complete control.

The Party rules Oceania, one of three "superstates" that control the world in 1984. It is subdivided into the Ministry of Truth which literally rewrites history daily to suit its purposes, the Ministry of Love which tortures "thoughtcriminals" apprehended by the Thought Police for antiParty notions, and the Ministry of Peace in charge of warfare. It is Naziism and Soviet Russia revisited, so the Party's ideals are not far-fetched at all. They are merely the next step in history as it gets progressively worse.

In total submission to the Party are the zombie-like citizens of Oceania. They live and labor under the slogan "WAR IS PEACE, FREEDOM IS SLAVERY, IGNORANCE IS STRENGTH." Their oppression is so great they have no will to revolt, and most of them do not even realize the sad state of their lives simply because they have nothing to compare it to. They live for Big Brother, to please the Party, and in fear of being "vaporized" into an "unperson", someone who has never legally existed. Their choices are limited; conform or die. Orwell hits closest to home, however, when he touches on some concepts we recognize today that he disguised with new names. Orwell's term "doublethink", for example, means accepting a bluntly false fact for the truth. It is like believing two plus two equals five if the Party says it is true. Self-imposed brainwashing is another word for it. The doctrines adopted by the Party are called "Ingsoc", their version of English socialism. "Newspeak", Oceania's official language, is the art of shrinking words into fragmented, unspecific phrases that channel thought power directly to the Party. The frightening thing is that these terms are not of the future. They already exist.

1984 does have similarities to life in 1984. But Orwell's book is not a prediction.

It is a satire on the people of his own time and a warning of what could happen if changes in society did not occur. He wants us to realize that the horror film

we are seeing is not on a screen but in a mirror. He knows some of us better than we know ourselves.

In actuality, only a few of the concepts in 1984 are carried to such extremes today.

The possibilities, however, are too real to ignore. If the status quo does not begin to improve in the near future, Orwell's fictional accounts of Big Brother and his Party members may become reality. But by then it will be too late to regret.

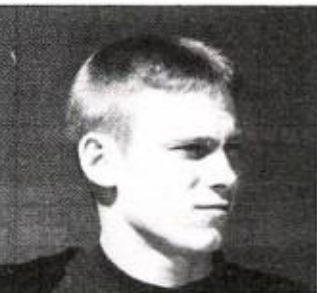




◀The “GQ” pose by
Greg McEwin.

Cutting out the

IMAGE



Brad Largent

comeback in the eighties, but only in the way teenagers dressed—until now. What began as a few students’ daring move to be different became a rage that put the barber shops back in business.

The cut was a crop on the sides and mowed across the top to stand up in a bristle-type manner. Appropriately dubbed the “flat top,” this hairstyle caught on with the boys shortly after the second semester began.

Literally within days the halls were transformed into a mass of shaved heads bobbing from class to class. Punk was pushed to the side and fashion regressed backwards thirty years

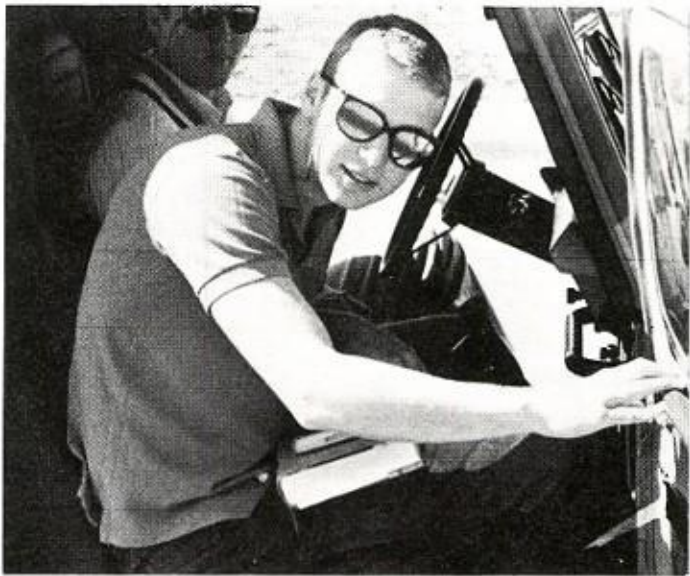
to the “new” look. Sources of-ten say What sparked these students’ imagination and gave them the gaul to rebel against traditional hairstyle standards? In the words of Greg McEwin, one of the initial trendsetters, the reason was plain and simple. “I bought a jeep . . . got my glasses . . . it looked cool,” he said.

Most boys who took to the style either wore their already popular dark glasses hanging around their necks on a thin rope, or bought some to make the picture complete.

The trend was more than a haircut, however. It laid the foundation for a whole new look. “Cool” was short and the concept was “baaaaad.”

Although girlfriends and mothers did not always understand, the only opinion that really counted was his own as he looked in the mirror.

Forget new wave. Old was new again. They had achieved the ultimate image.



▲Gary Goodman gets into a new look.

◀Brad Charron, Matt Ely, Andy Card, Paul Chandler, Jim Douglas, Mark Lansford, and Brad Largent were so COOL they got a BURRRrrr . . . cut!



Whether they were in the darkroom printing pictures, out in the field capturing images on film, or just having fun in their own special way, these six photographers were the essence of

CREATIVITY IN ACTION

Six photographers and one big job. 288 blank yearbook pages and eight newspapers—a lot of white space to be filled.

Photographers are creative producers; they record with their cameras the images that can make or break a publication. Their pride is evident—the smile that comes forth when that special picture comes out really good, really in focus, really **PERFECT** says it all. So does that heavy sigh when it doesn't.

Photographers are an entirely different species. They tend to make a lot of loud noises; these are primarily laughs. They are great with things such as Marks-A-Lots, X-Acto knives, mops, and green paint—they exhibit the other side of their creativity with these.

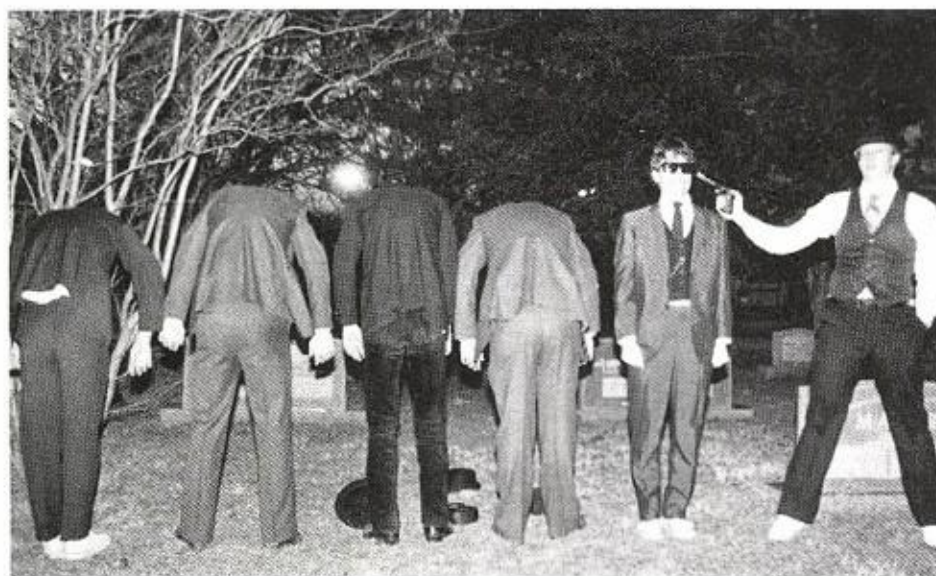
They almost always have some sort of devious plan—suspicious, crafty, and clever. Strange humor is one of their most outstanding characteristics—but it's not so strange that it fails to lift staff spirits about 4:30 A.M. during an "all-nighter". They are in a completely different world—a world that only they can completely understand.

Photographers have their own particular habitat. They are fond of darkrooms smelling of rank chemicals and equipped with loud stereos and dartboards with a

picture of their latest target pinned to them. They usually gather in groups of five or more behind a locked darkroom door.

They tend to gather at certain ritualistic times, specifically, when staffers need them and their pictures the most. There is an additional spot that they are fond of: the halls during 6th period, trying to stay away from hall monitors.

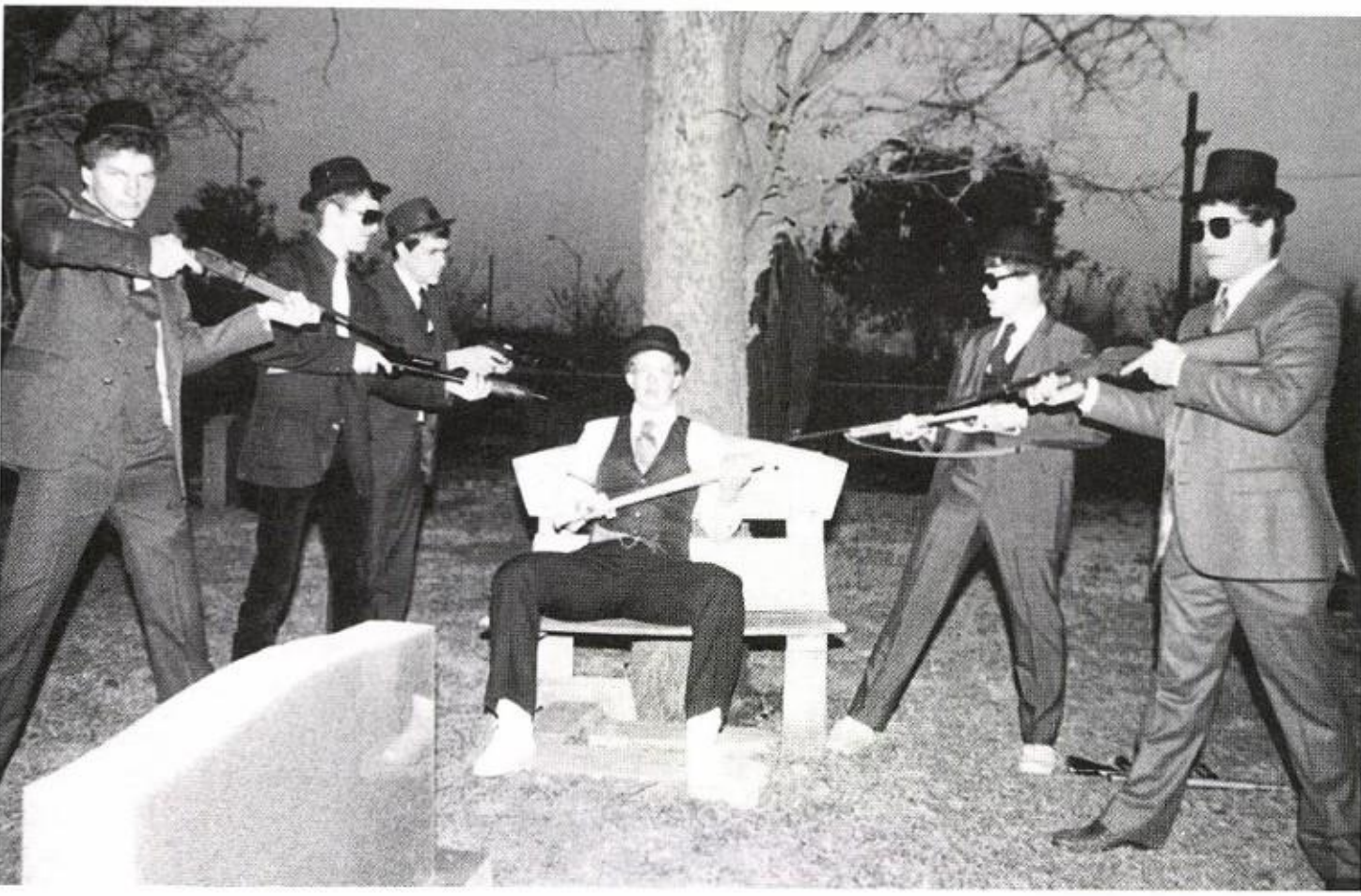
Photographers capture and create memories. They record an entire school year on film and make it possible for staffs to excite students with a yearbook and newspaper. Photographers are workers, often spending late afternoons and all night printing pictures so the staffs can do their work. Photographers are co-workers, standing side-by-side with the people they serve until the job is done—and done well.



Since five of the six staff photographers are graduating, junior Danny Martindale is more than happy to get them out of the way a little early.▲



A tribute to the editor of the yearbook. Rachel, we love you.▲



◀The five graduating photographers (Trent Grandey, Eric Wolanski, David Sager, Jeff Lasater, and Jason Spitz) tell Danny Martindale that he's not getting rid of them as soon as he thought.



▲1983-84 Photographic Staff: Danny Martindale, David Sager, Trent Grandey, Jason Spitz, Eric Wolanski, and Jeff Lasater. All are graduating except for Danny Martindale, a junior this year.

"Cooking, Clothing, and Kids" requires training

Keeping house these days is more than cooking and cleaning. The homemaking department recognizes this and offers courses to prepare the future adult for a full-time job.

With the help of homemaking teachers students can sharpen such

basic skills as cooking and sewing, or develop new talents in the areas of interior and fashion design.

With this new knowledge the students can face their careers, housewife or other, with the advantage of prior training.



Caroline Bell



Dorothy Cook



Mamie Boyd



Angie Becker



Nancy Harris

Health Dept.

Some people have been fooled by the health craze that has been taking over the country lately. They think that being in shape is just a jog around the block away. The health department knows better, though.

It is this department's job to teach the students that good health is also eating right and taking good care of the body. The class is all about how the body functions and what is best for the longest life possible. The teachers show their students that feeling good is more than just "an apple a day."



Gordon Hubenak



Jo Eggleston



"Cleanliness!" exclaims Ha Vu and Amy Reynolds.



Mrs. Angie Becker designs fashions with Rhonda Cooley.



Dorothy Cook with her Future Homemakers of America.



Dorhta Davidson



Pansy Pettus



Sam Wheat



Janet Karol

Job Hunting? Experience is Needed.

Students today would be lost without that extra assurance of spending money on hand. But if the parents are not giving it away, the students realizes that it is time to go job hunting.

That is where work-study teachers step in. They make it easy for students to attend school and work at the same time. Having a diploma and valuable job experience at graduation is a few more steps ahead towards success after high school.

Felicia Dial encourages a smiling Angie Body who is learning how to glue a picture.►



Making a Happy Home . . .



▲ Secretary-Treasurer, Alicia Breese; Vice-President: Projects, Alicia Stull; President, Donna Rowe; Vice-President: Encounters, Cynthia Jordan; Reporter-Historian, Elizabeth Sexton.



▲ Secretary-Treasurer, Demeteria Walker; President, Mark Rodriguez; Vice-President: Encounters, Carrie King; Reporter-Historian, Michelle Campbell.



On the popular television sitcom **Leave It to Beaver**, Mrs. Cleaver always has something delicious to eat, whether it is roast beef, ham, or just a little milk and cookies. Wally and little Theodore can always depend on her and not just for food, either. Their mother is always impeccably dressed. And their house is always incredibly clean. And she, along with Ward (Mr. Cleaver) always have something to say that will help steer their children into adulthood. How can they be so perfect?

Well, the Future Homemakers of America know. These club members spent many hours learning not only how to cook, sew, decorate interiors, and design dresses, but how to spend money wisely and cope with personal problems as well.

However, FHA is not necessarily for future housewives only. The training students receive through this program can be used in other fields as well. One student commented on this aspect of FHA: "Many types of positions deal with the feeding of people, such as institutional management, nutrition specialist, and restaurant ownership." Dressmaking, altering and remodeling, and clothing design are interesting professions also.

Another profession available is child rearing, whether it be as a teacher in a nursery or elementary school, or if it is

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◀ Cynthia Jordan learns how to speak with mute children.

▲ **Child Development:** first row: Becky Bunch, Alicia Stull, Tina Ligon, Alicia Breese, Carrie King, Regina Hardeman, Missy Tate, Jennifer Trammel, Sponsor Mrs. Mamie Boyd. 2nd row: Cynthia Jordan, Donna Rowe, Michelle Campbell, Julie Hale, Lorraine Ashley, Elizabeth Sexton, Demeteria Walker. 3rd row: Rita Rhodes, Mark Rodriguez, Lisa Burke.

... Living a Happy Life!

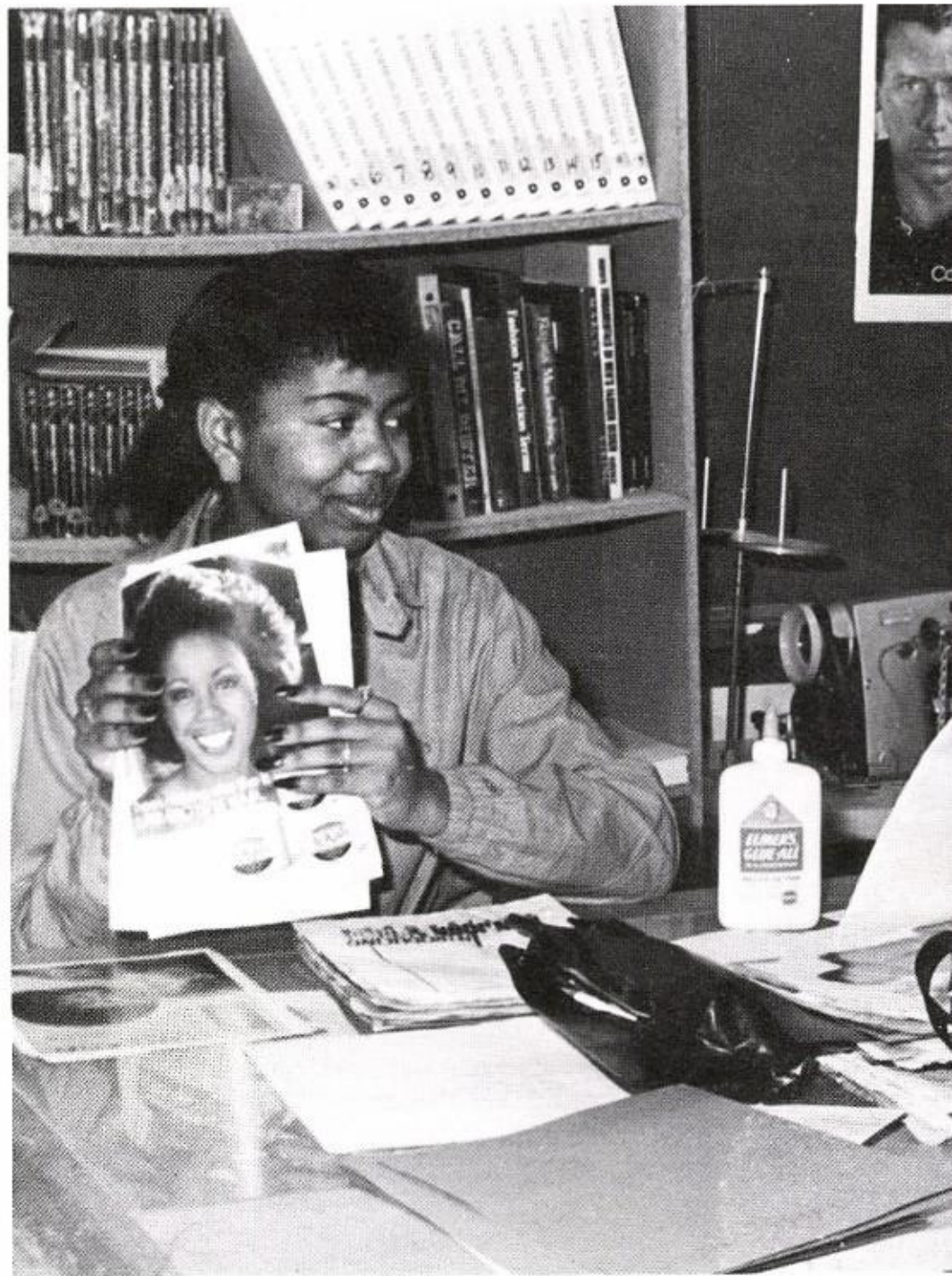
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as an actual parent.

All of these bases have been touched by the members of Future Homemakers of America. Throughout the past year, these individuals have learned how to cope more easily with family problems, and in turn, have found these problems to be fewer and farther between.

Their self-confidence grew with their poise and good manners, and many members found it easier to express themselves creatively, whether it be through sewing, decorating, cooking, or designing.

"Wait 'til you see this centerfold!" Sonya Blake exclaims to an excited Londa Jones. ▶



▲**Homemaking:** front row: Darnai Morgan, JoAnn Thompson, Lisha Ivy, Amy Poyner, Suzi Rich, Angie Merrit, Vanessa Henry, Lisa Mitchell, Angie Randle, Lisa Tate. 2nd row: Julie Kemp, Rence Clark, Susan Goodman, Sponsor Caroline Bell, Sherrie Nichols, Missy Jones, Charlene Kile, Candi Breeding, Shannon Morgan, Sharon Anderson, Shearlene Johnson, Mary Miller, Angela Body, Jean Gambrell, Philisa Smith, Kamedra Brown, Jackie Daniels, Heidi Luck, Joy Zwernemann. 3rd row: Debbie McLean, Dona Mitchell, Cindi Walters, Jill Stubblefield, Orvette Norman, Traci Taylor, Katrina Walker, Hicks Larkin, Terri Mars. 4th row: Joyce Chasteen, Jeannie Cordova, Yvonne Garcia, Sherry Longoria, Jason Carson, Michele Peay, Genise Jarnagin.



▲Jamie Duewell and Rosalie Valdez demonstrate the correct way to reupholster a chair.



▼Suzi Rich learns how to make puppets out of construction paper.



▲**Interior Design:** front row: Alicia Cheshire, Rosalie Valdez, Susan Cavender, Keith Brooks, Jennifer Adams, Camela Troutman, Debbie Frantz, Amy Moll. 2nd row: Lisa Gomez, Denise Gladson, Jamie Duewell, Danny Anderson, Angela Mathis. 3rd row: Dei Daniels, Jenny Krauter, Tina Champagne, Anna Alvarado. 4th row: Rae Evanchof, Lisa Humphreys, David Ward, Patrick Banks, Sponsor Nancy Harris.



▲**Fashion Design:** front row: Rhonda Cooley, Anna Pruitt, Barbara Miller, Teresa Hussey, Sonya Blake, Marlene Etter, Chrissie Carver. 2nd row: Tracy Crabb, Sharon Warren, Deborah Miller, Quita Brown, Angela Body, Felicia Parks, Felicia Dial, Elizabeth Turner. 3rd row: Sheila Baker, Irashonette Shaw, JoAnn Walker, Londa Jones, Alicia Smith, Pam Vallejo, Sherri Nichols, Sponsor Angie Becker

Work Study offers students a chance to . . .

Earn while they learn

With the cost of living continually escalating, many students found that supplementing their own incomes or becoming self-supporting, made employment necessary.

Skills practiced in the Office Education Association (OEA), Health Occupations Cooperative Education (HOCE), and Home Economics Cooperative Education (HECE) programs helped them gain valuable experience for future success in the working field.

In OEA, juniors and seniors worked for three periods a day at various businesses performing secretarial duties while earning credits for high school.

The HOCE classroom taught students medical and dental terminology,

anatomy, physiology, nutrition, first aid, and CPR. Individually, students studied nursing, dental skills, and worked in doctors' offices.

Regardless of how, they applied these skills, however, they would be there for the students to use in any occupational area they might choose to pursue later.

Students worked half a day in a vocational class, HECE, which taught them skills they would need in the area of home economics. Because the class taught them to be more employable in their chosen area of interest, the students could continue in this area after graduation or work their way through school using skills gained in the class.



▲“Calgon . . . take me away!” dreams Amy Holton.





◀Do I have a deal for you . . . cons Robin Rosenthal.



▲HOCE: Bottom: Liz Oster, Sherri Rhodes, Tonyia Hart, Sorita Wheat, Kris Karpentier, Tracie Dixon, Robin Rosenthal, Sherie Roach, Leza Finegold, Mrs. Davidson Middle: Am Holton, Miriam Corbin, Juanita Cantu, David Norkus, Lisa Reynolds, Tom Wherry, Monica Keeley, Lisa Mason, Steve Fedorick Top: Danny Linthicum, Eula Carter, Jimmy Thompson, Derek Reece, Beth Gilstrap, Lee Williams, Julie Saucedo, Kelli Rogers, Mike McGallian, Mike Day, Mike Stokes, George Hyett, Tami Ray



▲HECE: Bottom: Valerie Brown, Kristine Duwe, Denise Kizer, Susan Stevens, Sherri Schmidt, Chris Russelx, Nancy McCoy, Brooke Ragland, Paula DeLaRosa, Kim Schmensky, Barbara Howard, Mrs. Pettus, Sharon Stone Top: Delynn Pool, Christine Cheek, Leigh Johnson, Teresa Matous, Craig Edwards, Bubba Mathis, Sean McCormick, Kevin King, Sharon Perry, Roderick Butcher



▲OEA: Bottom: Deborah Covington, Christi Gee, Lynn Hamlin, Debbie Good, Samantha Oliver, Dana Hayden, Sandra Denke, Suzanne Peace, Charlene Park, Michele Satterfield, Orvette Norman Middle: Kimberly Barron, Lachanda Alfred, Ann Staller, Shelly Sneed, Jennifer Kemp, Caroline Litzler, Michelle Kottler, Rhonda Oliver, Lucia Cruz Top: Kim Doster, Michelle Hembree, Kerry Bonner, Tina Atkins, Melissa Rome, Christi Thompson, Lisa Lea, Leticia Martin, Mrs. Land

Work pays off

Going to school for three periods each day and then leaving for work may sound easy to some students, but those involved in work study know better.

After leaving school, these students report to a job that will develop their skills and enrich their knowledge in a possible career field.

The employer benefits from work study as well. He gets an eager worker that is not only willing to learn, but one that has a real interest in the job.

This type of program helps each student to make his career decision, which will hopefully lead to a successful, profitable life.

Learning the ropes

If a student shows an interest in marketing and distributing goods, the club for them to choose is DECA. Distributive Education Clubs of America is a work study sponsored program that concentrates on business careers.

Students take their skills to competition in the fields of advertising, finance, and business management. Sponsor Janet Karol instills in her students through competition and work the skills that today's business world requires.

DECA: Front Row: Lisa Moore, Lynnette Bashenet, Christi Terry, Lyn Yockey, Michelle Martin, Susan Tarvin, Cathy Flower. Second row: Miss Janet Karol, Carla Stewart, Lynn McAteer, Tammy Taylor, April Bourder, Quan Trihn. Third row: Bill Cozine, Rich Byers, Daniel McKesson, Lisa Dearmore, Debbie McKenzie, Linda Wadsworth, Dennis Falk. Back row: Otto Kuykendall, Mark Leitch, Darin Drerup, Scott Gibson, Kelly Mulholland, Milo Cobb, Chad May, Todd Mavers▶

Spotting a potential customer, Zeb King prepares to give his 'hasn't-missed-yet' sales pitch.▼





◀ Mitchell Raines displays his top seller, the basic motor, at an auto supply store.

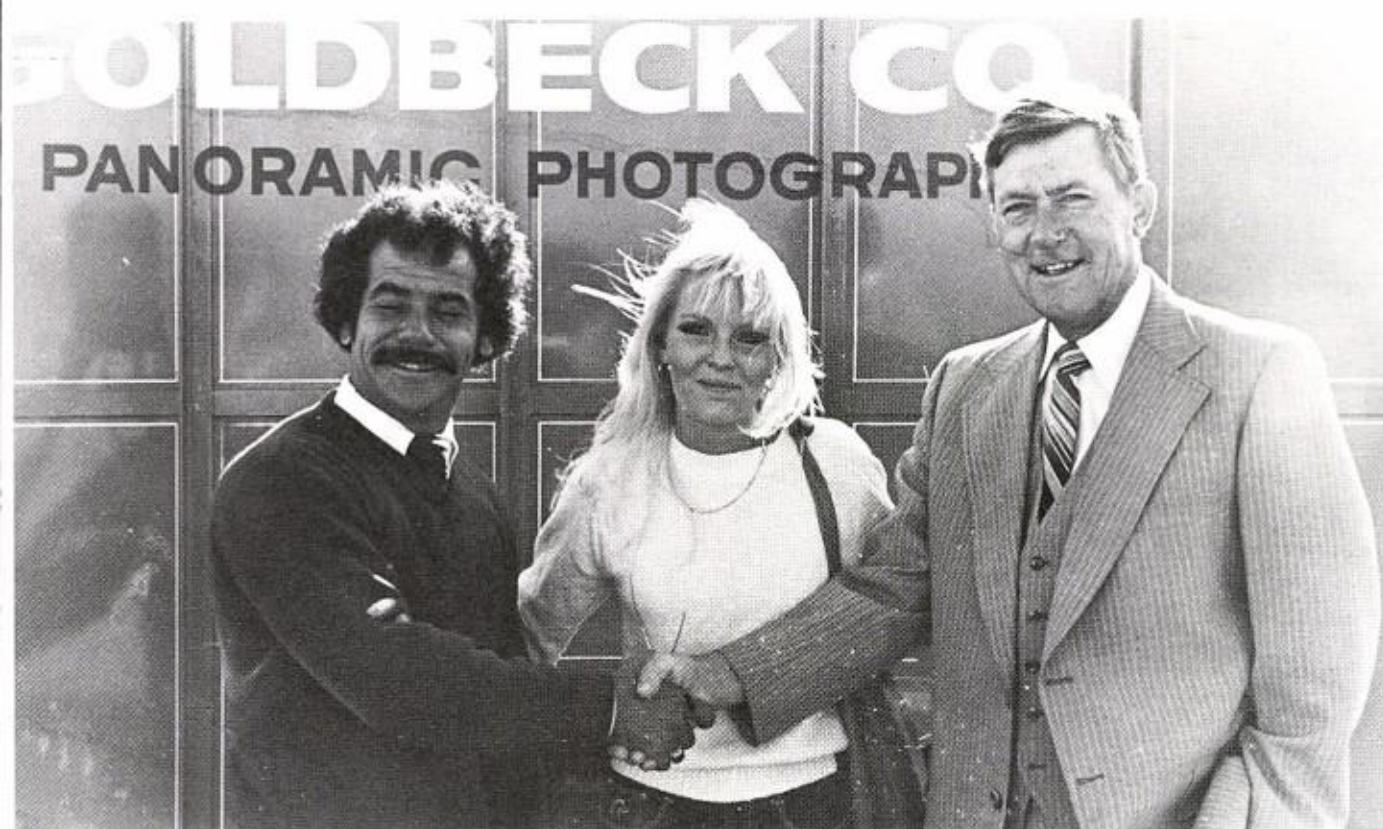
Feeding the industry

Work study sponsors another club; this one for students interested in learning industrial skills. Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT) places students in jobs such as automotive mechanics, welding, and computer repair.

Learning skills in an industrial career early gives ICT members a head start towards success. Sponsor Sam Wheat insures that his students perform a service to the community and learn a skill while they are doing it.



▲ICT: Front row: Steve Ellis, Eric Mayfield, Becky Pierson, Laura Hill, Jayne Hinds, Sharon Holliday, Kevin Lambert, Rubin Rockwell, Mr. Sam Wheat. Second row: Dean Rogers, Calvin Brown, Jerry Prater, Bubba Broyles, Scott Hamlin, Jeff Pendergraft, Shawn McDaniel, Bucky Birchfield, Mitchell Raines. Top row: Mitch Hardy, Michael Beeson, Kenny Yeatts, Cliff Morgan, Halmark VanNoy, Dale Patenaude, Tommy Holub, Will Beene, Brad Potts.



▲Sharon Holliday investigates the area of business contracts with Mr. Mandeville and the panoramic photographer.

Music Department Had the Beat

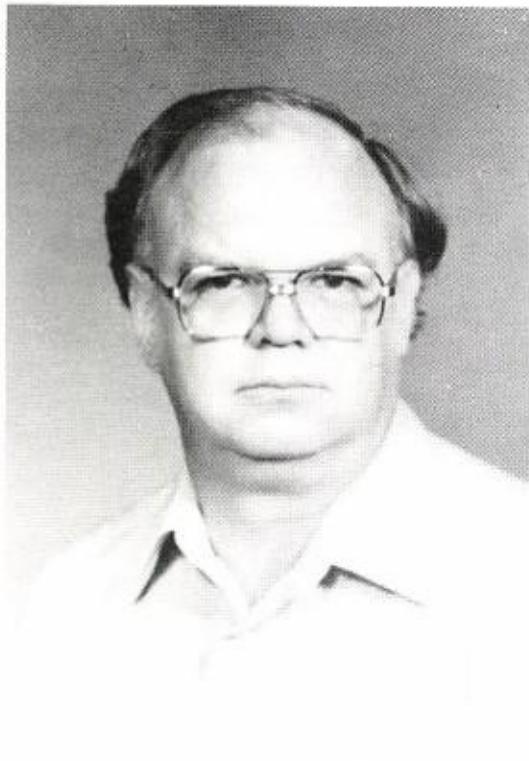
The music department had an upbeat year. The Band, led by Mr. Bob Sherman, with drum majors Steve Maddox and Eric Cade, took first place at the city marching contest held at Farrington Field.

Dottie Linn was the new orchestra teacher at Southwest this year. She is a TCU graduate and also teaches at Paschal as well as Wedgwood.

Mr. Hensley, the choir director, has been at Southwest for many years. Besides teaching choir and helping with the musical at Southwest, he also teaches choir at northside.

Dottie Linn is up to something sneaky.▶

▼Dottie Linn



▲Danny Hensley

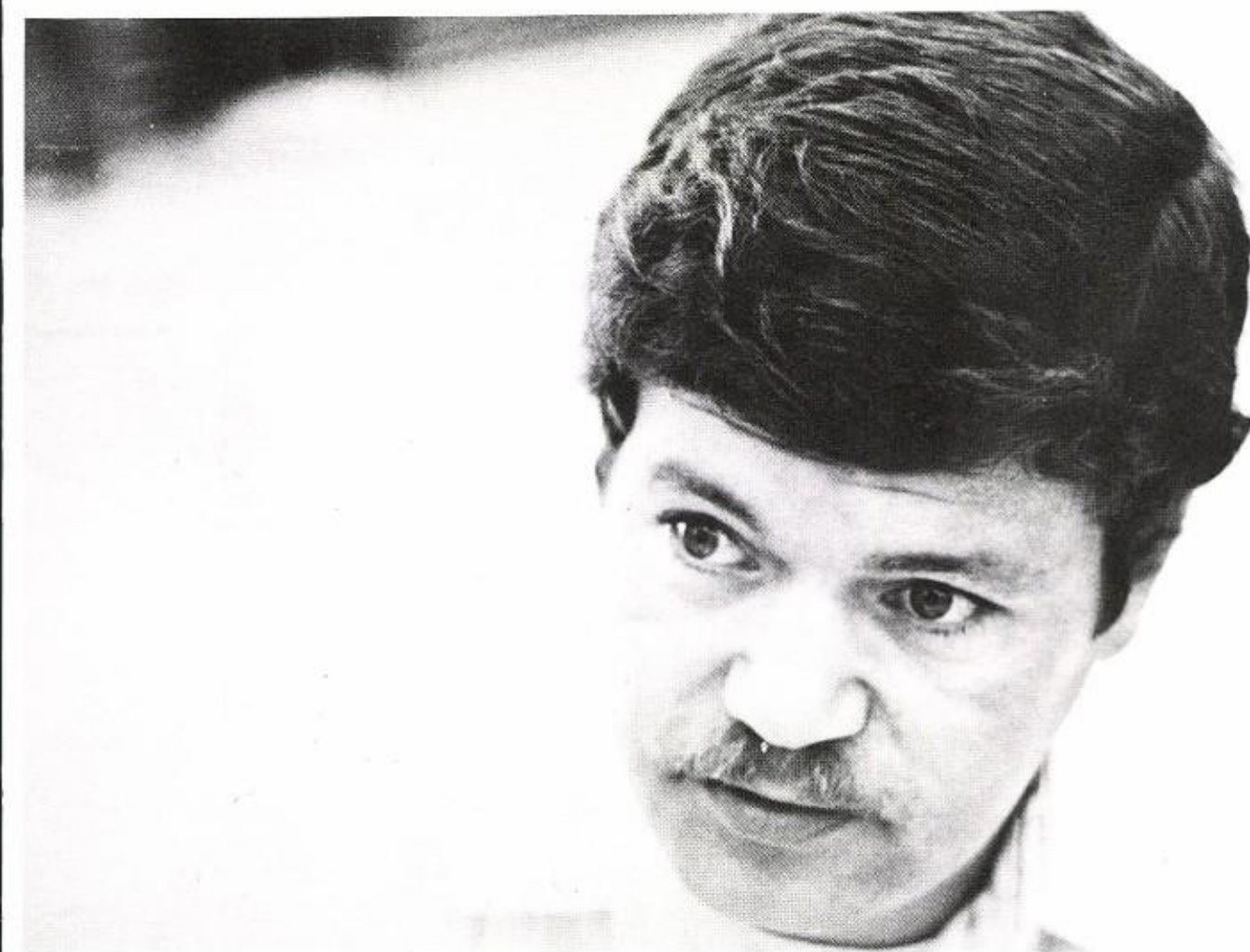
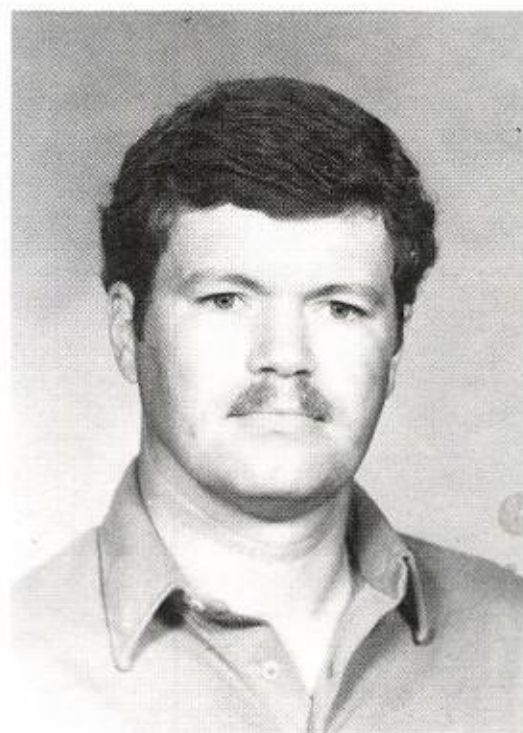


▲Carol Cason, Diana Roca, and Mr. Hensley discuss choir music.



◀ Bob Sherman directs the band.

▼ Bob Sherman



▲ Mr. Sherman was having a great day. All he could think about was going home to see new baby, Casey.

We're the Best Band In the Land . . .

The Rebel Band marched out to a winning season this year under the direction of Robert Sherman and the field leadership of Senior Drum Major, Steve Maddox, and Junior Drum Major, Eric Cade. A number 2 rating was earned at the University Interscholastic League competition and, for the fourth year in a row, the band brought home the "Best in City" title from the City Marching Contest. This year's band trip was planned for New Orleans. To raise money, band members sold such items as cookies, candles, and Christmas wrapping paper.



▲Play it again, Mike Carter!



▲"Yes," says Barbara Drews, "I'm a student by day, but a belly-dancer by night."

▼The Rebel Band is ecstatic at their victory at City Marching Contest.



▲Band Officers—Front row:—Band Captain, Candice Breeding and Band Lieutenant, Barbara Drews. Back Row: Senior Drum Major, Steve Maddox; Director, Robert Sherman; Junior Drum Major, Eric Cade.



▲Senior Brian McLean still needs his mom to pick him up after the game.

We're the Southwest Rebel Band

Through the month of August and during early morning rehearsals before school, 160 Southwest band students played and practiced their marching routine. This year the band opened its show with **West Side Story's** "Mambo", followed by an original percussion feature, "New Country", and ended with a ballad called "Here's That Rainy Day, A Brand New Day".

Saxes—Row 1—Joseph Campbell, Arin Cade, Mark McKenzie, Linda Cude, Kellie Wagner, Jade Chandler. Row 2—Squad Leader Kelly Helmick, Patrick Calton, John Breeding, Jerry King, Arlyn Frame, Melody Runnels. Top Row—John Allen, Steve Lombard, J. Barry Jones, Kevin Lombard, Ray Deanda, Allen Van Geem, Squad Leader John Carlile. ▼



▲ **Flutes**—Front Row—Squad Leader Karen Zophy, Band Captain Candi Breeding, Squad Leader Christi Thompson. Row 2—Ruth Bourland, Joylita Gentry, Danielle Souder, Joanna Allen, Cynthia Wesley, Carrie Sundstrom. Row 3—Amy Bible, Michelle Shank, Jennifer Roberts, Cyndi Brucks, Ellen Frame, Melinda Allen. Top row—Elizabeth Jones, Leslie Liles, Tracy Brooks, Penny Iacabucci, Debbie Deel, Mike Witty, Tanya Doyle.

"No, I do not spray my hair with rubber cement!" exclaims Kyle Horton ▼



Flags and Rifles—Front Row—Heather Higgenbotham, Monica Jones. Row 2—Alicia Allen, Squad Leader Erin Wyandt, Kathryn Holland, Julie Olin, Kem Locke, Top Row—Jeanna Griffith, Kelly Locke, Kim Caldwell, Stephanie Shoemaker. ▼



Robyn Harris doesn't believe Charles Gilbert's claim that he has finally learned all the slide positions on his trombone.

French Horns—Front Row—Chris McCormick, Mike Carter, Jennifer Fish, Terri Rogers. Row 2—Natalie Boesch, Nita Overton, Julie Brown, Karen Durda, Steve Brown. Top Row—Squad Leader Juanita Acker, James Petty, Squad Leader Brad Liles, Bill Hampton. ▼



Percussion—Front Row—Laura Dailey, Lannell Rush, James Young, Roger Craig, J.C. Crawford. Top Row—Craig Wisenhunt, Jeff Hickman, James Koenig, Jimmy Canon. ▼



Trumpets—Front Row—Eric Clemmens, Amy Reynolds, Squad Leader Mike Carter, Squad Leader August Bustos, Royd Buchanan, John Nocher, Row 2—Charlie Allgood, Jim White, Brian Daniels, Kevin Warnick, Keith Mathis. Top Row—Charles Beck, Wesley Hawkins, Lewis Quintenilla, Glen Kurt, Chris Lippser, Mike Hoeshler. ▼



Low Brass—Front Row—Robin Ford, Richard Miland, Heather Richmond, Row 2—Squad Leader Charles Gilbert, Brian Hughes, Doug Draper, Mike Margolis. Row 3—Brian Rassmussen, Scott Claus, Squad Leader Ethan Moore, John Acuna, Terry Doyle. Top Row—Paul Wyandt, David Sager, Kyle Horton. ▼



▲ **Clarinets**—Front Row—Colleen Murphy, Semone Rubenstein, Richelle Ward, Monica Nelson, Benne Gibson, Tracy Mayfield, Geri Burton, Kristi Hackbart, Beth Noah, Squad Leader Stan Lewewicki. Row 2—Gina Gomez, Barbara Acuna, Kim Dorskicil, Terri Dunn, Jennifer Quaife, Susan Miles, Sonja Nicole, Kristin Helmick, Ashley Bogie, Top Row—Alicia Liles, Jeff Stringer, Alicia Nance, Evelyn Tidwell, Kara Allen, Squad Leader Julie Jones, Scott Brandt, Vivian Fasol, Courtney Anderson, Lisa O'Day.

▲ It takes all kinds of people to play in the band.

In Tune For Performance

Creating beautiful music together was the main goal of the orchestra this year. It became more than an elective, however, when students began to perform outside of class for music-loving audiences.

The orchestra exhibited the results of the time they had spent by playing in the spring musical, providing music for the Frank E. Robinson Awards, and entertaining the school at the annual Christmas Program.

The levels of students' interests in the class ranged from an entertaining hobby to hopes of future symphonic careers. Every student was willing to give all of the time orchestra demanded.

Like most musical organizations at school, orchestra is more than a one hour class. Through hours and hours of tuning and retuning the sound, members often spent extra time making their music blend. But they never quit perfecting their pitch.

Brad Ward and Michelle Michaud follow their own tune as they entertain guests at the publications banquet.▶



▲Dottie Linn orchestrates musicians.



Rosalind Polk spends dedicated hours on rehearsals.▶



◀ Spending hours in rehearsal has become routine for Patrick Martin.



◀ Annual Christmas celebration enjoys orchestra accompaniment.

▼ Christie Lee scrutinizes her sound for quality and tone.



◀ **Orchestra:** Front row: Diane Roland, Regina Polk, Michelle Michaud, Sharon Stone, Sonja Cole, Brad Ward; Middle row: Rosalind Polk, Monica Jones, Libby Landy, Director, Dottie Linn, Christie Lee, Ann Stallings, Michele Baker, Patrick Martin; Back row: Jennifer Whittenberg, Weston Hawkins.



▲**Show Choir:** First Row—Shelly Stewart. Second Row—Jan Muckleroy, Hayley Hawkins. Third Row—Amy Greene, Jeannie Parrent, Ginger Ashcroft. Fourth Row—Jim White, Harold Brian. Fifth Row—Chris Harvey, David Gunner, Tom Harvey.



Jan Muckleroy dreams of becoming a star.▲

The Sounds Of Music . . .

The school was alive with the sound of music as the songs which emanated from room 150 filled the halls. The voices behind these sounds belonged to members of the choir department. Directed by Mr. Danny Hensley, these students brought themselves honor and recognition along with the music they made together.

By selling sausage and candles, the choirs hoped to raise funds for a trip to New Orleans in May, where they would participate in a choral contest. Other activities were also planned for the season, such as participation in All-City and University Interscholastic League (UIL) competition by the A Capella Choir. A Christmas Concert was held, and there was the usual involvement in the musical, **Oklahoma**. Performances by Show Choir for retirement homes and elementary schools were common throughout the year.

Although there was a shared goal for the three choirs, to earn a "one" at UIL, each had its own separate purpose. Meeting during second period, Concert Choir served as a training ground for amateur students of vocal music. Junior Ethan Moore established the purpose of A Capella Choir, which practiced during third period, as being the "continuation of a fine arts education." Show Choir, which met after school, learned how to entertain audiences, by adding choreography to their music.

For all of these choirs' purposes, goals, and hard work, however, there is still the threat that this school year could be their last year in existence. Unless 150 students sign up for choir during pre-registration for the school year 1984-85, the school board may see fit not to employ director Danny Hensley full time, thus "shutting down" the choir. The dilemma was at a turning point during the past year. Whether or not this form of fine arts will be eliminated was still a question in the choir department.

▼ "But I wanted to sing soprano," pouts Jeff Stringer.



A Capella Choir: First Row—Pam Howard, Carolyn Grzanowicz, Sheryl Glenn, Randall Bagwell, Thad Arms, Steve Garbos, Robert Gordon, Chris Deuson, Rebecca Bilz, Rebecca Rollins, Iana Hiltbrunner, Lisa Tiberi. Second Row—Leslie Kent, Carol Reames, Nita Overton, Alicia Wetzel, Sean Neufeldt, Brad Liles, David Orcutt, Jeff Stringer, Melody Runnels, Clines Davis, Kim Hawley, Betsy Roberts. Third Row—Taunya Harris, Vonda Kay Dunn, Stephanie Grazych, Jan Muckleroy, Phillip Wells, Tommy Knibb, Walter McMurray, Jeannie Parrent, Gladys Drake, Lynette Huntess, Dana Corley. Fourth Row—Ginger Aschoft, Beth Covell, Amy Greene, Alyssa Cole, David Gunter, Tyler Neufeldt, Ethan Moore, Steve Dickson, David Sager, Carol Cason, Diana Roca, Sara Frieduran.



Concert Choir: First Row—Amy Stephens, Denise Swonland, Karen Mills, Theresa Skinner, Lynn Malloy, Janna Ford, LaRhonda Young, Shelly Stewart, Elon McGuire, Tammy Petty. Second Row—Kara Daniels, Louise Christopher, Mary Clark, Raycene Nealy, Sharrie Nicburan, Craig Leck, Tim Little, Katie Shehi, Jennie Smith. Third Row—Ann Posdon, Lisa Parker, Harold Brian, William Moore, Cynthia Durravant, Lisa Mayers, Sherry Newhan, Julie Olin, Jolanda Wilborn. Fourth Row—Debbie Nulton, Stephanie Cagle, Heidi Vogt, Darryn York, Brad Smith, Lenet McGinnis, Vanetta Loves, Barbara Lupe, Susan Hillin.

Developing A Tradition

A new organization, just out of the dark-room, has established itself as a popular aspect of student life. In this, its second year, Camera Club exposed 37 photographers who were dedicated to improving their techniques or learning basic skills.

The club, which met after school on alternate Wednesdays, was brought into focus by sponsor, Paula Parrish. Activities were developed by President, Kelly Helmick; Vice-President, Ken Stewart; and Treasurer, Margaret Ashley.

Speakers enlarged members' photographic abilities and field trips gave them a chance to utilize them. Throughout the year, Camera Club photographers could be found filtering through the Stockyards or Botanic Gardens, flashing around the Tandy Center, or zooming in on subjects at the Fort Worth Nature Center or zoo.

Club involvement was seldom negative; photographs taken by members were highlighted with their enthusiasm. This talent is portrayed by club photographers in the pictures on this and the following page.



"So where does the picture come out?" questions Cori Dirnberger.▲

President Kelly Helmick counts Camera Club dues.►



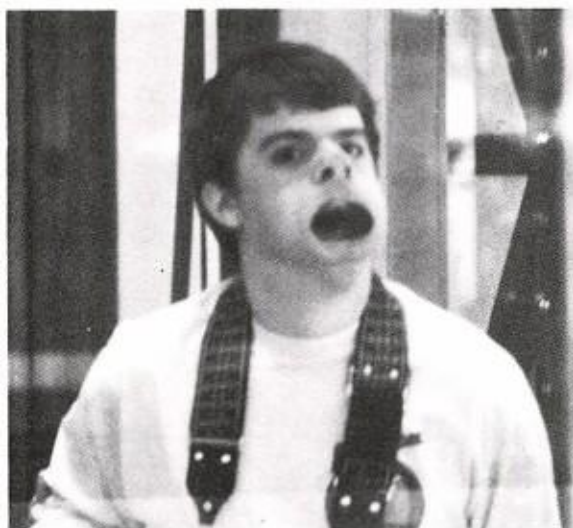


◀ Brian Judd expresses a professional opinion about Randall Griggs' photograph.

Camera Club: First Row—Rhonda Cooley, Brian Judd, Kelly Helmick. Second Row—David Estes, Mike Derr, Robert Clark, James Wise, Don Tarvin. Third Row—Karen Gibson, Cathy Arnett, Holly Prater, Margaret Ashley, Daphne Anderson, Rebekah Sides. Fourth Row—Jenni Smith, Cori Dirnberger, Jo Phillips, Melanie Moody, Khanh Dao, Paula Parrish. Fifth Row—Cindy Govea, Robert McLarry, Nata Ashworth, Tanya Doyle, Kem Locke, Keely Locke. Sixth Row—Michael Nava, Stan Leweicki, Sanjay Mahendroo, James Koenig. Seventh Row—Allen Van Geem, Eric Wolanski, Scott Brandt, Ken Stewart, Randall Griggs, Jeff Gloor. ▼



◀ How badly does Stan need Maalox?



▲ Daphne Anderson and Rebekah Sides enjoy a club excursion to the Fort Worth Stockyards.

◀ Eric Wolanski demonstrates the latest in human tripods.

Impressions

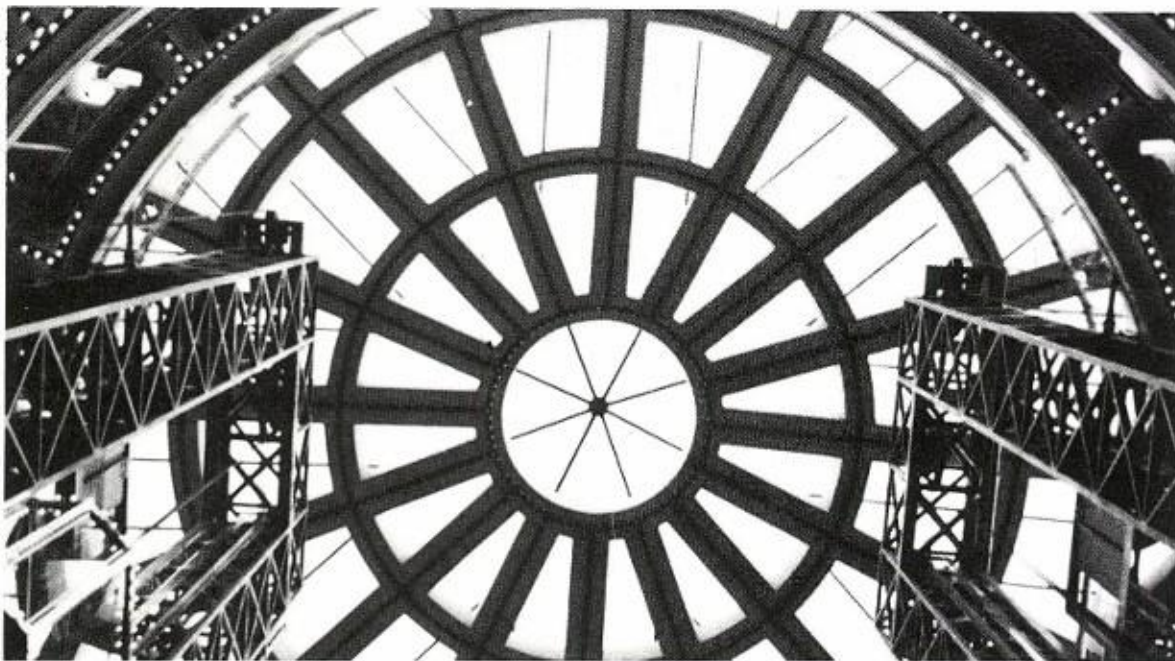


Photo by David Estes, "Tandy Center Skylight." ▲



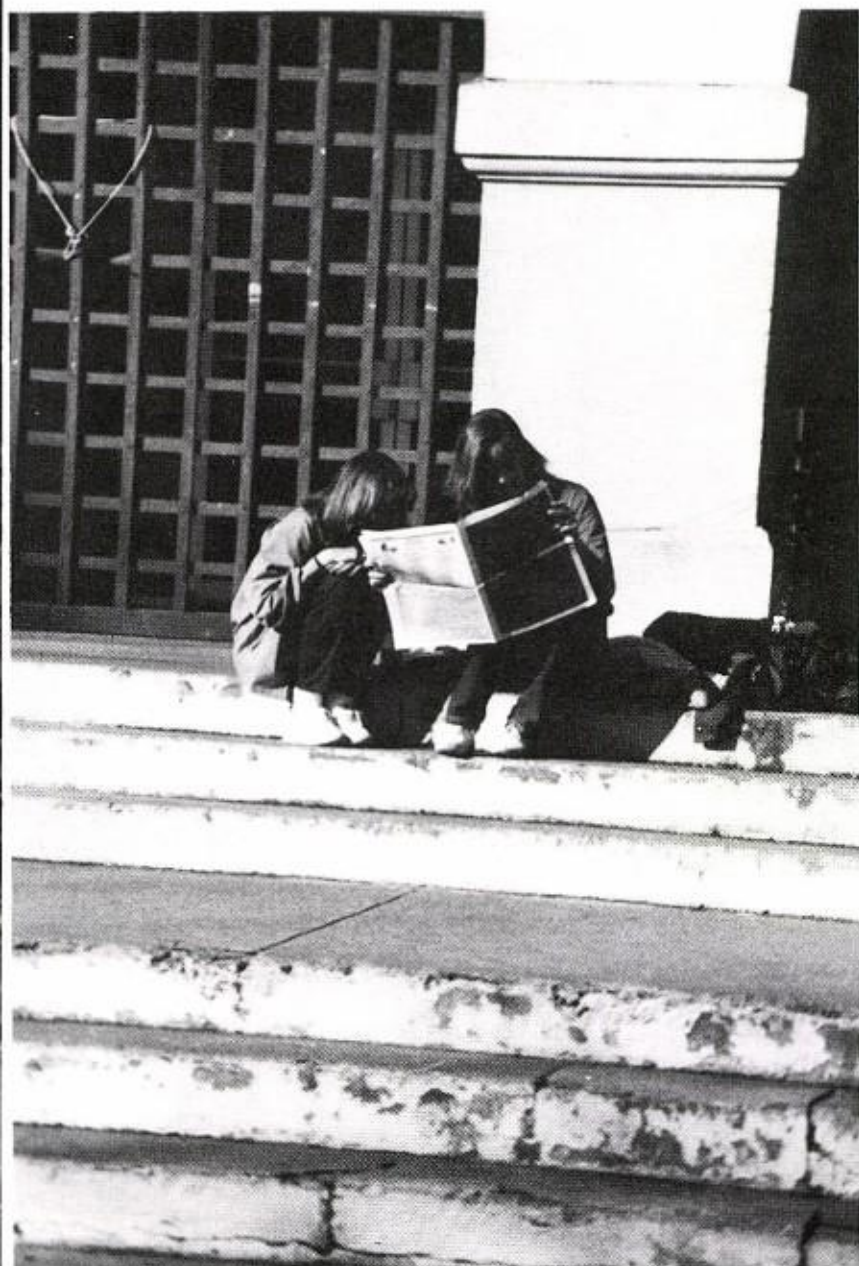
▲Photo by Cori Dirnberger, "Bride at Botanic Garden."



Photo by Kelly Helmick, "Tree Possum." ▲



▲Photo by Holly Prater, "Winter Trees."



▲Photo by Karen Gibson, "Stockyard Steps."



▲Photo by Margaret Ashley, "The Island."



▲Photo by Cindy Govea, "Dewdrops on the Rose."



▲Photo by Brian Judd, "Loneliness of the Wind."



▲Photo by Scott Brandt, "Skyscraper Downtown at Dusk."

Adding Up To A

What do you get when you take algebra, add it to calculus, find the sin and cos of trig, multiply all that with computer math plus the square root of geometry, and then divide it by physics? You get the product for the courses that are taught by the faculty of the **Math Department!**

"I sure hope the students know the answer because I sure don't." replies Mrs. Campbell.▶

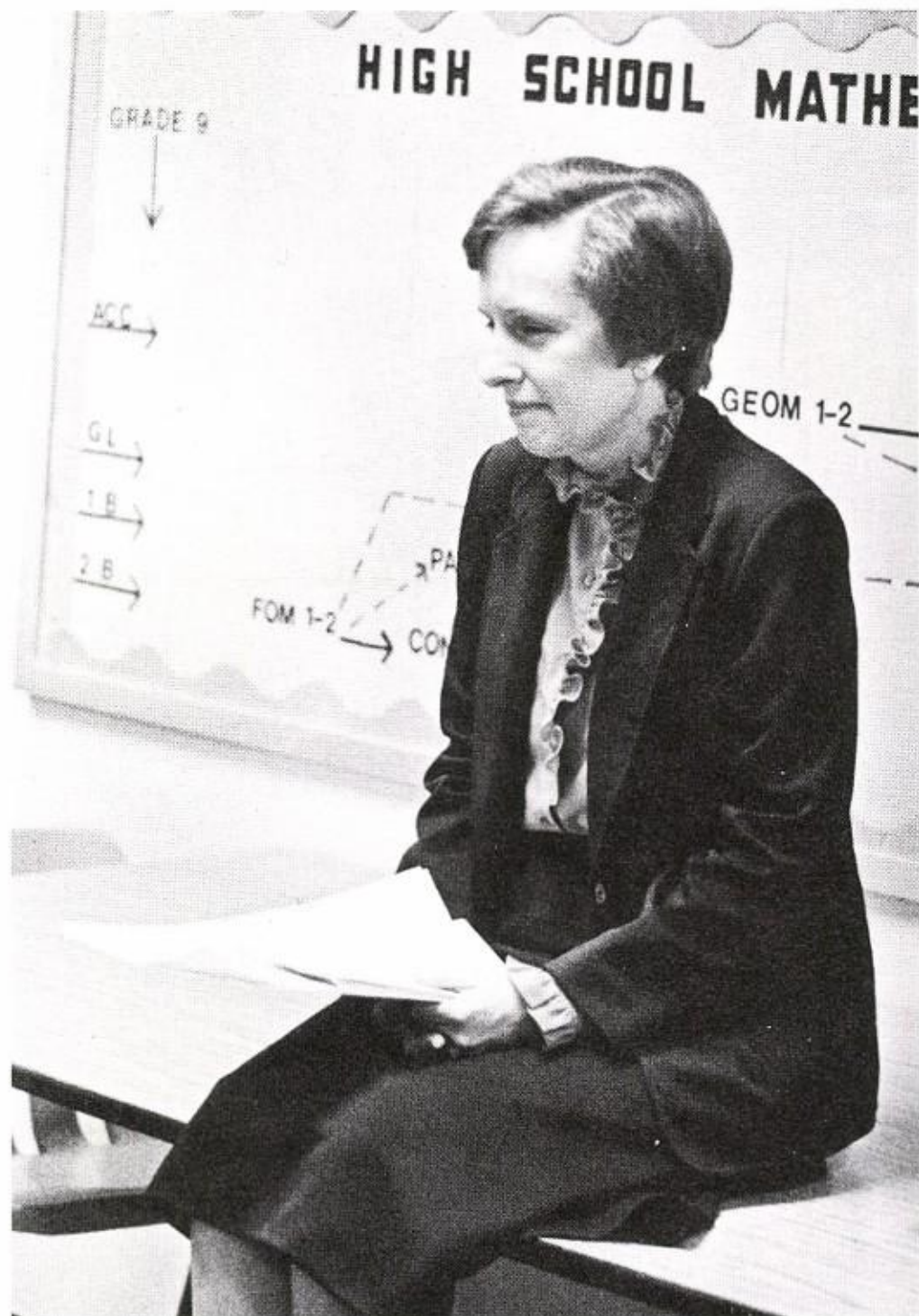
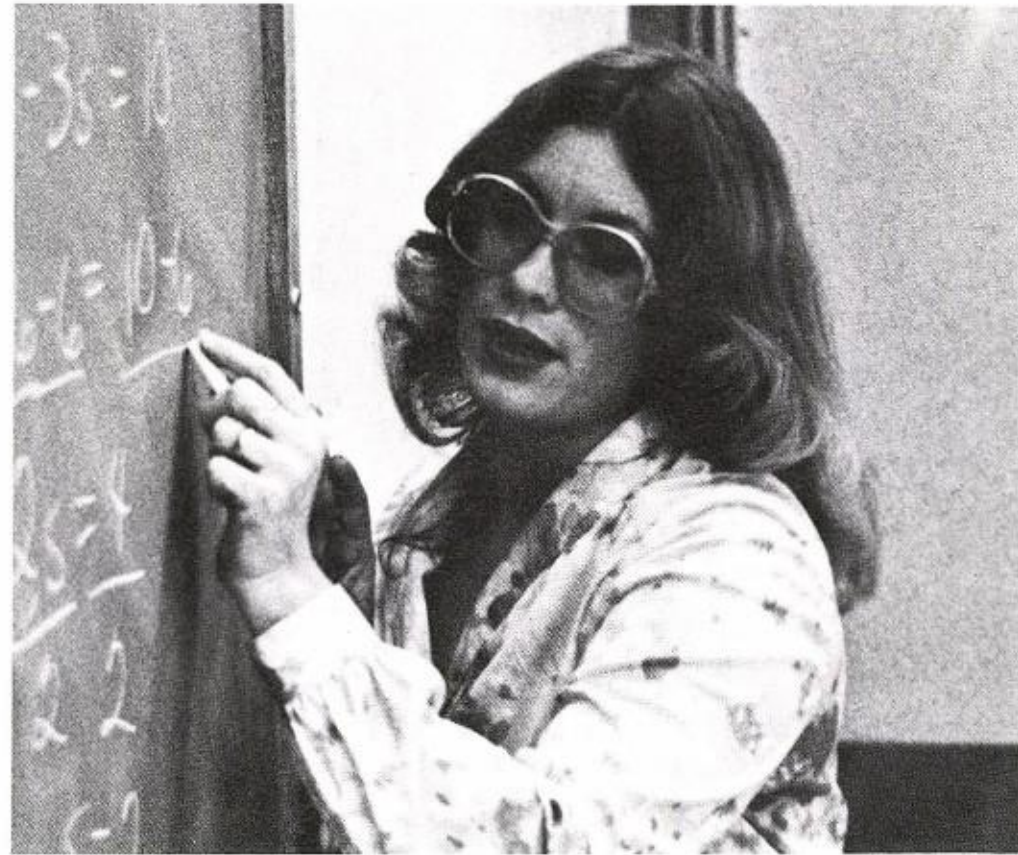
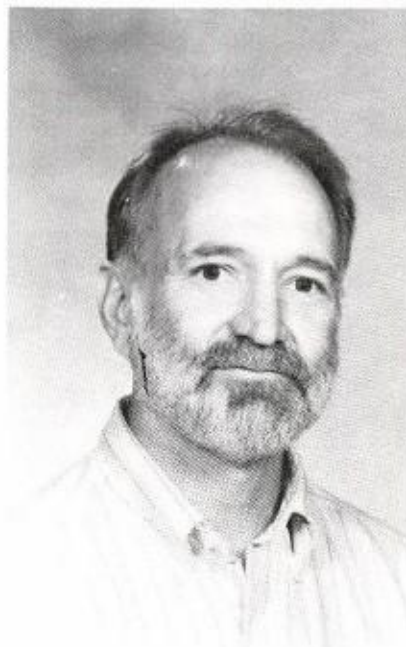
"What do you mean, there's something in my drink!" exclaims Mrs. Cager.▼



Morris McGilvray▶



▲Kay Sherman, proud mother of 'future band member', baby Casey.



▲"You actually want me to believe that there's super glue on this table?" questions Mrs. Stone.

Great Department



◀Mrs. Greenlee contemplates the futures of her math students.

"If you thought that joke was funny, wait until you hear this one!" says Mr. Etzel to Miss Hughes. ▼



▲Back row; Alice Burns, Barbara Cager, Don Morland, Annie Miller, Lonnie Middleton. Front row; Tim Hood, Mary Hearn, Avis Stone, Tina Greenlee, Carolyn Hughes, John Etzel. not pictured; J. Billingsley, M. McGilvray, and Kay Sherman.

Who's Cookin' In The Cafe?



Dorene Smith



Mary Carter



Barbara
Rhodes



Josephine
Krucky



Rosie
Chance



Virginia
Woolsey



Connie
Caldwell



Martha
Webb



Midred
Gragis

Office Personnel



Dorothy Jenkins



Rosie Landis

Attendance Office



Jacquelyn Prickett
Rosie Sanford

Registrar



Shirley Parks

Nurse



Faye Ingram

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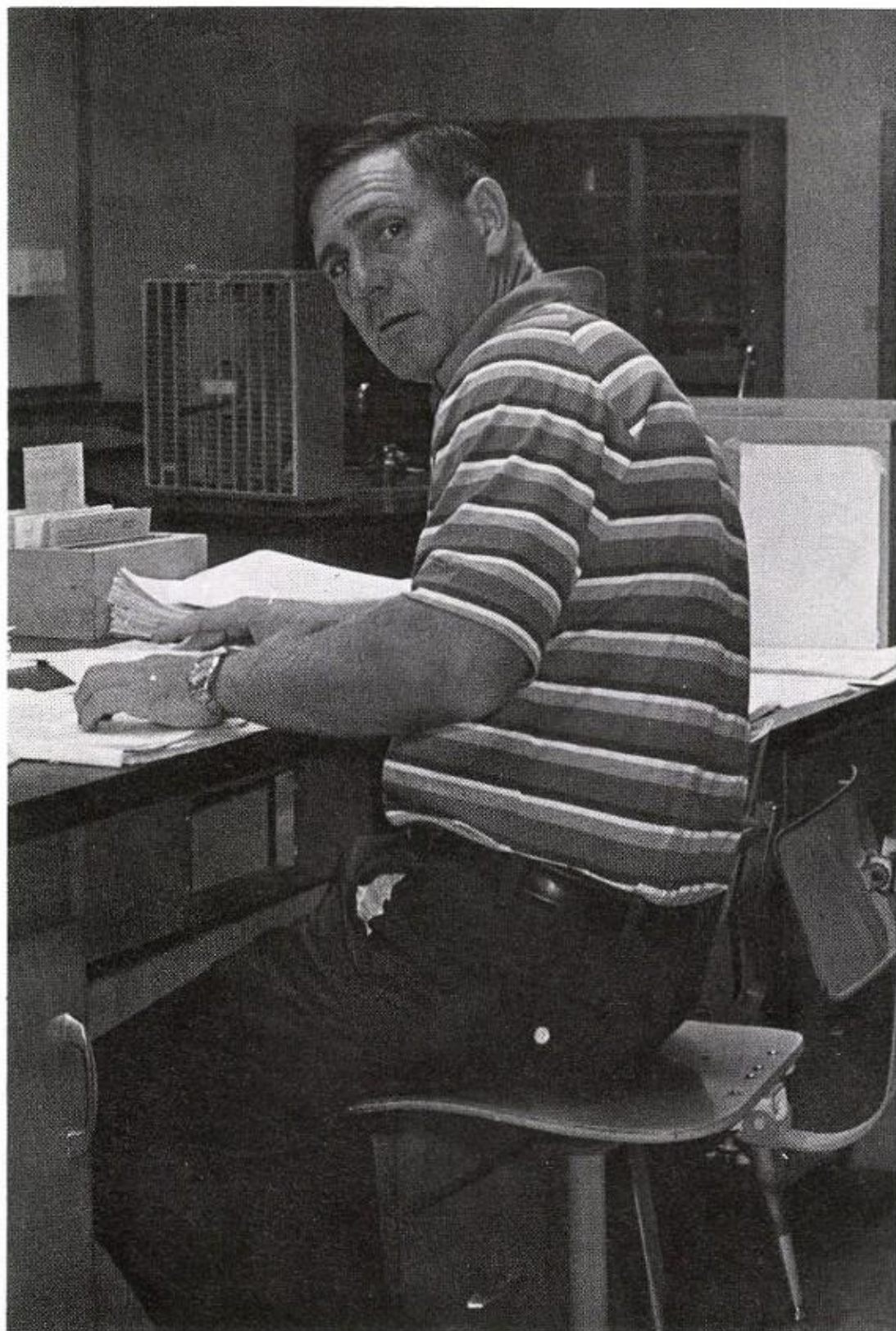
Dorothy Measures



If You're Looking For The Science Department, Follow Your Nose

He's just an ordinary student, walking to his first period class. As he turns the corner and walks a few steps, it hits him. A smell so horrid it makes his nose wrinkle up. Then he realizes he is in the 'Science Hall' and his thoughts go back to his Biology class and the awful stench of the frogs that had been soaking in formaldehyde for quite a while. Then there was Chemistry and all the labs with sulphur and other chemicals that left his hands smelling for days. In a matter of seconds, he cracked a big smile and chuckled to himself. As he went through the doorway and sat down in his desk, he was glad that Physics didn't have an "odor" to it.

Mr. Etzel says, "Glad you decided to join us."►



▲Richard Kendall, John Etzel, Martha Hickey, Dorothy Thomas, Irma Cooper, Laura Utley and Deanna Bensinger.



▲ "Holy Bunsen burner, Mrs. Jones, It looks like batgirl!!!!!!!" exclaims one student when viewing Mrs. Utley's costume.



▲ Martha Taylor



▲ Al Wren

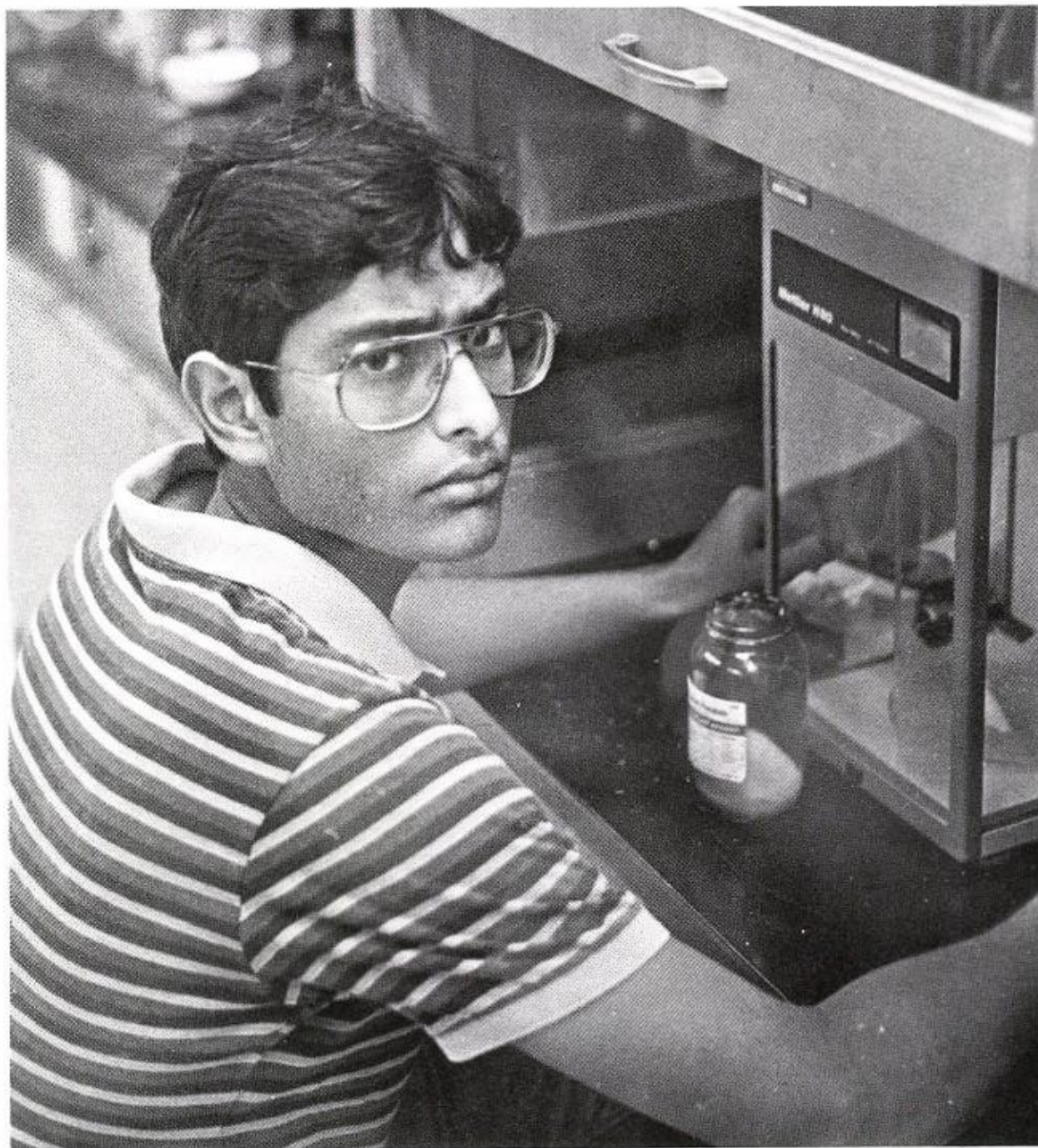


▲ Jewelline Truitt



▲**Science Club:** Front row—Michael Abramson, Todd Schmidt, Cheryl Rheinlaender, Debbie Abramson.
2nd row—Sponsor, Dorothy Thomas, Moni Sengupta, President Howard Garb, Secretary Jim Hey, Vice-President Bernice Cura, Jyothi Banu,
3rd row—Cathy Oulette, McBee, Anissa Bankowski, Terri Wilder, Libby Landy.
Last Row—Sanjay Mahendroo, Mike Carter, Brad Ward, Cassie Cox, Jason Spitz, Amy Reynolds.

Arjo Mukharsee growls, "Don't you know that you must have security clearance to bring a camera in here?" ►



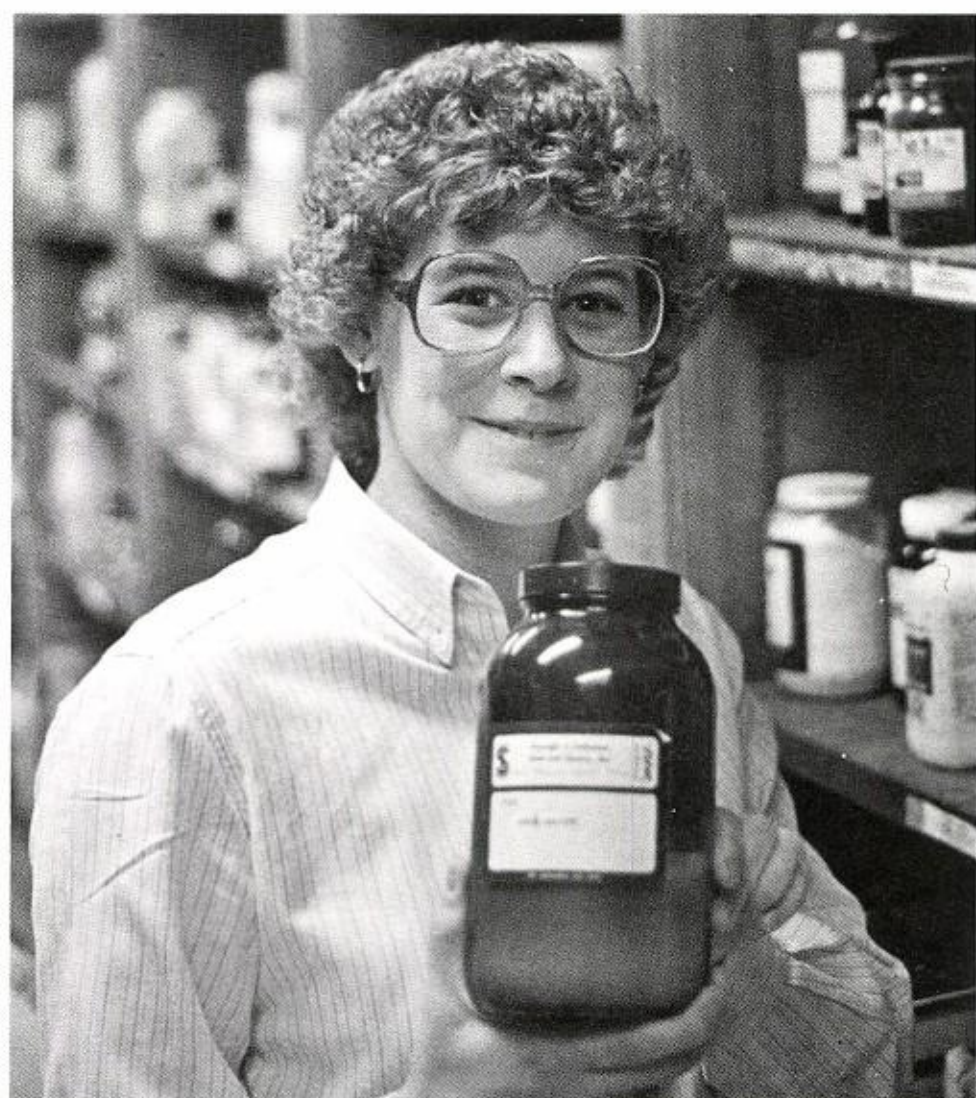
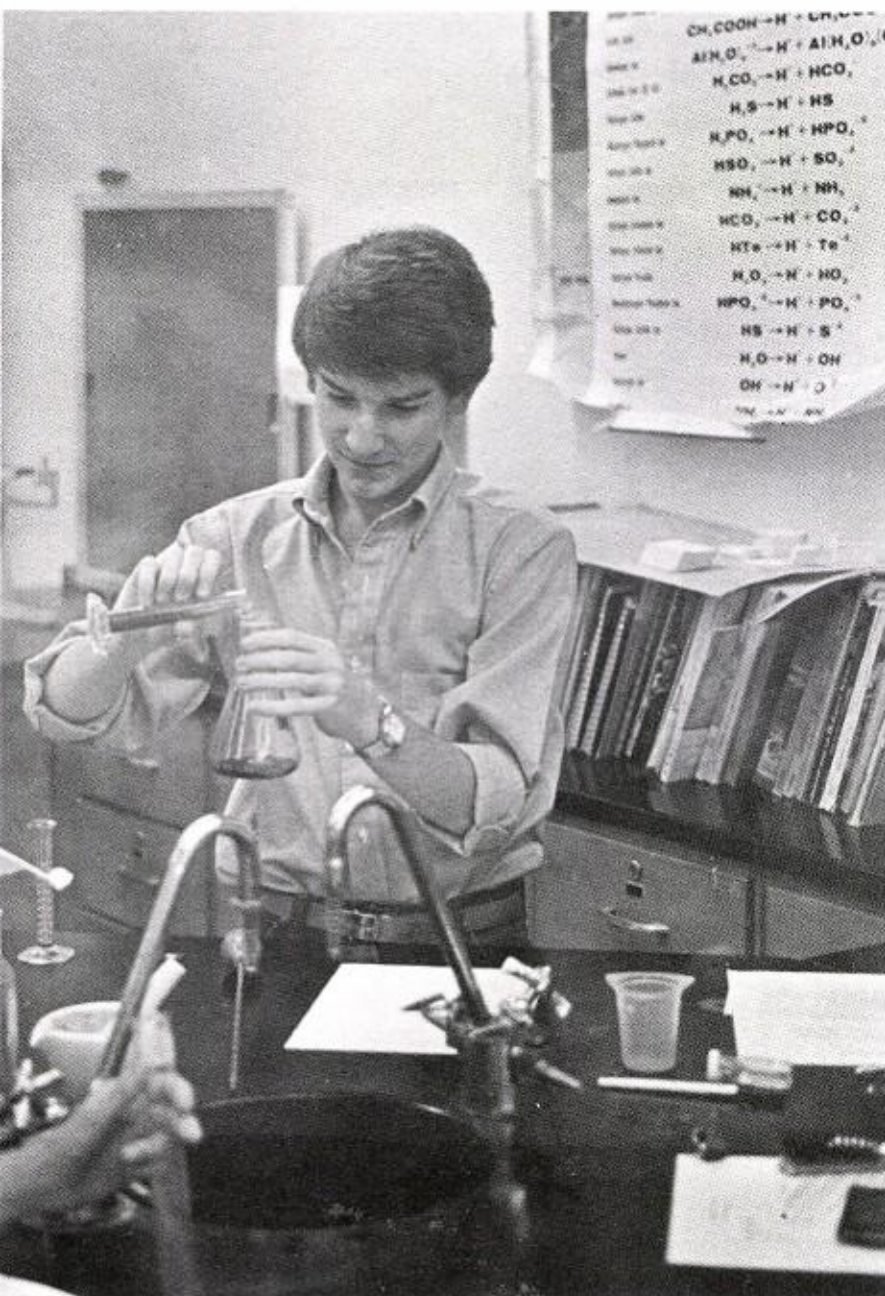
At 7:10 A.M. All they could think about was Muscles, Dissection, and Fetal Pigs

Those words were not from "General Hospital," they were words that the Science Club dealt with every Friday morning this year.

It took more than just 'guts', however, to join this club. Each of the members was required to design and enter a project in the annual Science Fair. These scientific experiments were designed to enable each student to have a better understanding of his particular field. Most of the members plan to follow a career in science.

Brad Ward, junior, comments, "Science Club offers new learning experiences without the pressures of a classroom."

◀ "We didn't know a mixture of $KClO_4$ and CO_2 would produce such a reaction", exclaimed a student after viewing his victim.



▲ Karen Simmons displays the latest in $KClO_4$.

◀ Brad Ward searches for a compound that will boost the growth of spaghetti crops.

Business As Usual

Whether typing a term theme, programming a computer, or balancing books, the basic skills of business are needed.

The rapidly changing world makes it essential for business teachers to keep up with the latest techniques. Department chairman, Mrs. Barbara Salley, commented, "Adjusting to the new technology in the business world makes it necessary for the business department to be in a constant state of change in order to educate and train students for the future."

The basic courses of

typing, accounting, business law, shorthand, and personal business management have always been important courses for a good business foundation. This year, computer literacy was added to the curriculum.

To help students learn hands-on computer operation, TRS-80 Model IV microcomputers, as well as electric memory typewriters and word processors were provided by the school.

These courses and activities offered valuable knowledge that will help students in a variety of jobs later.

Mrs. Ausbrooks comments, "It's all in a day's work!"►

Business Department: Carrie Ausbrooks, Barbara Salley, Tequecie Meek, Sylvia Land▼



▲Mrs. Land is smiling while she is thinking, "Who put super glue on these keys?"



▲Mrs. Barbara Salley—Business Department chairman

Ms. Meek assists students with their typing.►



Closing the Communication Gap

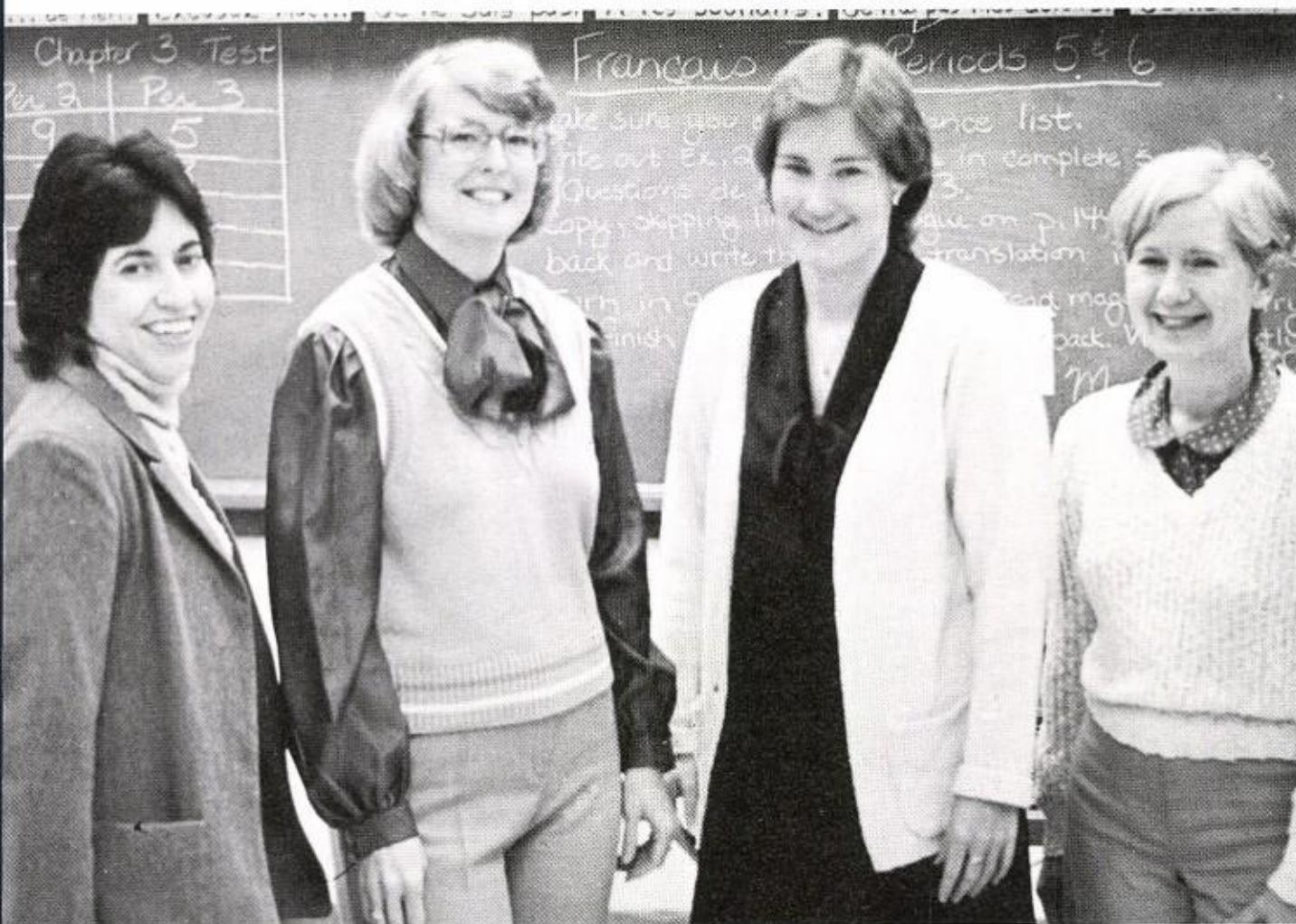


Walking down the foreign language hall was like being in five different countries at once. The languages of German and Latin faded out to the sounds of the French, Spanish, and Russian classes.

Because of the motivating foreign language teachers, students learn to communicate with people from countries across the border or across the globe.

◀Marilyn Clark prepares herself for a date with Prince Charming.

Mlle. Llewellyn says, "I saw you set off that smoke bomb in the back of the room." ▼



▲Foreign Language Department: Evelyn O'Dell, Jane Bungarz, Beth Llewellyn, Marilyn Clark; Not pictured, Joel Langvardt.

▲Joel Langvardt reads another note from his secret admirer.

Gives Insight into our Language

Our culture is a mixture of several different and varied customs. Through studying other languages we have discovered what was taken from each other's culture to develop our own.

The spirit and enthusiasm of this group sponsored by Senora Evelyn O'Dell, shone through when they won the most Spirited Club Award in connection with their Homecoming Parade float.

The Spanish Club members participated in many exciting activities, such as visiting the Mercado Juarez in Arlington, visiting museums and fiestas, participating in foreign Language Week, and the International Dinner, and holding many fund raisers.

The club will bring its year of memorable projects to a close with a trip to Cancun, Mexico in June 1984. Ole!

German study at Southwest delves into the culture assisted by Frau Jane Bungarz. German customs influence American culture with things, such as beer, sausages, and even the "october Fest" held the first week of that month.

The group involved itself in many fund raisers, especially the sale of Gummi Bears. They also took an active role in the International Dinner by preparing German Cuisine.

During the year, on different occasions. Several students are taking a deep plunge into actual German atmosphere and culture on a summer voyage to Germany and surrounding countries.

Study of German



▲ "What? A test today?" questions Dawn Lowery.



▲ Spanish Club: 1st row l-r: Shelly Peele, Bernadette Cura, Kathy Blume, Adina Wiesblatt, Laurie Williams, Anna Mari Aldana, Dannielle Souder; 2nd row Evelyn Odell, Joanna Allen, Amy Adkins, Juanita Acker, Sabrina Colby, Dianna Espinoza, Carrie Sundstrom, Mandy Warner, Lynn Rubenstein, Misty Sugg, Jennifer Roberts; 3rd row: Scott Ballweg, Kiah Albert, Donny Hammond, Tim Vasquez, Mike Carter, Lee Urteaga, Becky Able, Tracy Brooks, Christie Richardson, Ray DeAnda.



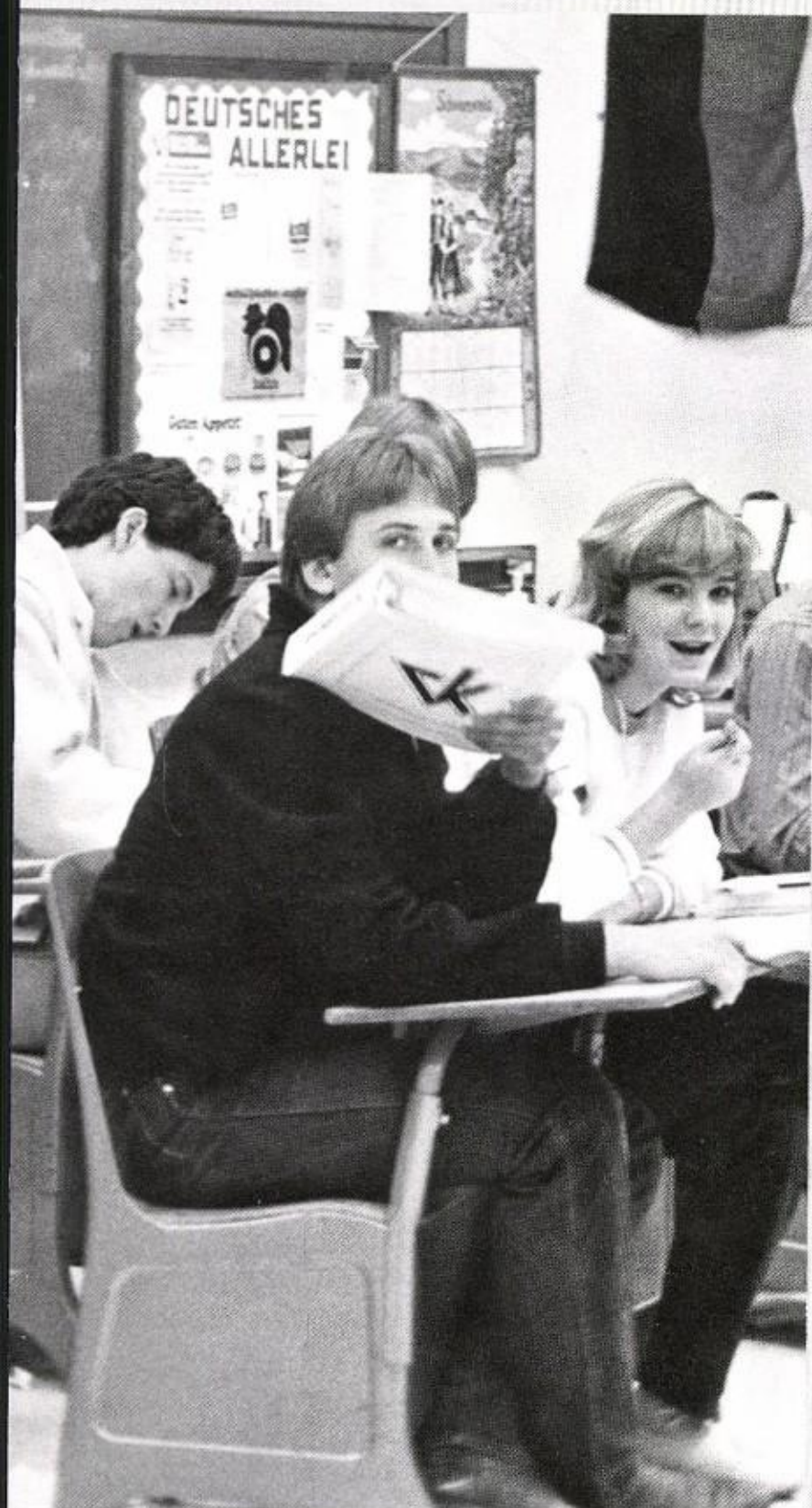
▲ "You know what I mean?" questions Danny Martindale.

and Spanish Languages



▲ German Club l-r 1st row: Stephanie Morton, Alice Ramos, Barbara Michals, David Woolery; 2nd row: Barbi Mulqueen, Juliana Hunter, Misty Strickland, Robin Ford, Anna Anderson, Susan Wirsdorfer; 3rd row: Frau Bungarz, Angela Ayers, Krystel Kizer, Suzanne Shoemaker, Deanna Shoemaker, Stephanie Lawrence, Cynthia Burleson, Stefanie Kandzia.

▼ German Club Car in Homecoming Parade.



What evil lerks behind Paul Chandler's notebook?

▲ Spanish Club carols, "Feliz Navidad!"

Two Clubs for One Sponsor

The French and LAFS clubs had one thing in common; their sponsor. Miss Beth Llewellyn took on a weighted load when she headed up both of these organizations this year.

Around Christmas time, carols were heard everywhere. The halls of school were no exception. There was only one difference. These carols were being sung in French.

The great voices behind these songs belonged to Les Chevaliers. Literally translated it means "the knights." Llewellyn led this enthusiastic group to

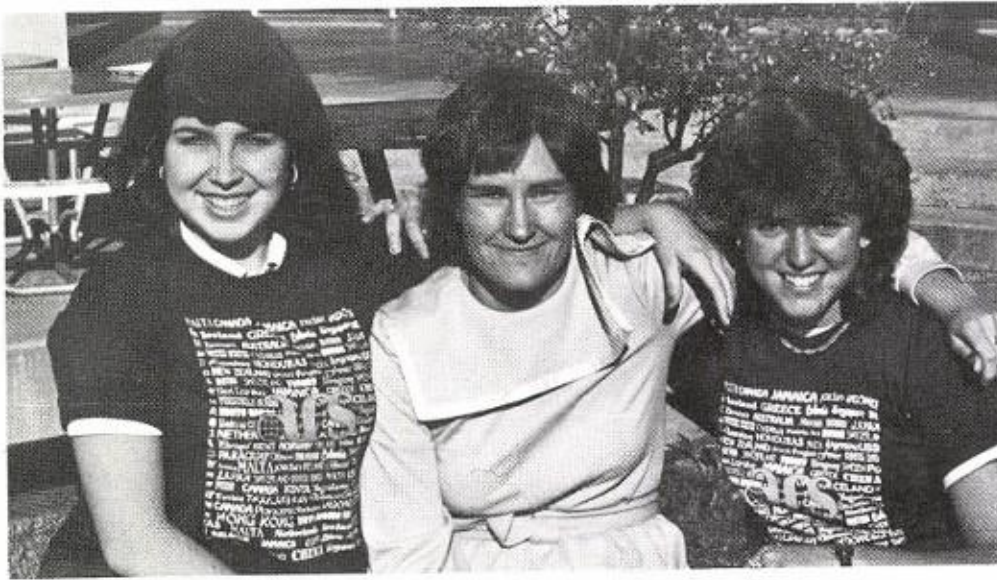
such events as the International Dinner, parties, and other cultural experiences.

She also sponsored the International American Field Service (IAFS) club. This program offered opportunities for students to travel to other countries. Amy Moll, from South Africa, and Kristin Jeffries, from New Zealand were two students here this year with the aid of this organization.

▼Margaret Ashley, Miss Llewellyn, and Carol Pappas show strength in unity.

Ann Stallings is shocked to find out that her purse is a fake.►

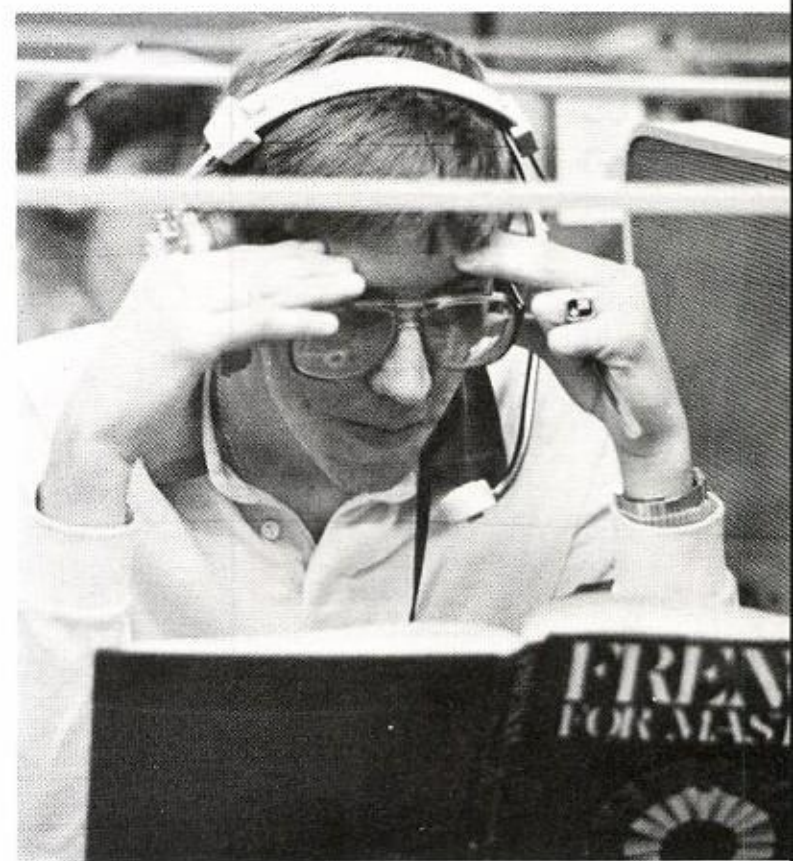
Kristin Jeffries from New Zealand joined the rest of her new classmates wearing their Mexican dresses.▼



▲Amy Moll from South Africa grins as she prepared herself for the experiences to come.



▲IAFS: Front Row: Denise Swanlund, Kristie Hackbart, Carol Pappas, Margaret Ashley, Anna Anderson, Becka Bilz. 2nd row: Ha Vu, Jyothi Bhanu, Mano Sengupta, Anna Aldana, Amy Moll, Kristin Jeffries, Stephanie Kanzia, Matre Talbot, Hanh Nguyen, Becky Abel, Mike Philipski. 3rd row: Bernice Cura, Alissa Head, Christie Richardson. Top row: Susan Litzler, Amy Adkins, Heather Brunn, Charles Bilz, Amy Bible, Tanya Doyle, Melanie Moody.



▲**French Club:**

Front row: Ryan Sassman, Mai Kahn Nguyen, Courtney Haburn, Karen Mason, Betsy Fort, Holly Prater, Lichelle Aldana, Sabrina Cooley, Hahn Nguyen, Coleen Murphy, Nhai Cao.
 2nd row: Charles Bilz, Harold Brian, Chris McCormick, Carol Pappas, Elizabeth Moore.
 3rd row: Elizabeth Jackson, Myla Schneider, Bernice Cura, Alissa Head, Kristin Jeffries, Wasey Jackson, Denise Sutherland, Mona Sengupta
 Top Row: Angie Vaden, Tammy Evans, Monte Tingle, Anna Pruitt, Scott Coombes, Becka Bilz, Katie Sheri, Elizabeth Fisher

▲Monte Tingle has an Anacin headache.

Russian Club Researches Customs and History

Mr. Joel Langvardt sponsors the Russian club. The students that are learning Russian make up the club. Thus they form a closer knit group. When the bell rings, signaling students to be seated, the cultural experience begins. Along with the studying grammar, writing, and

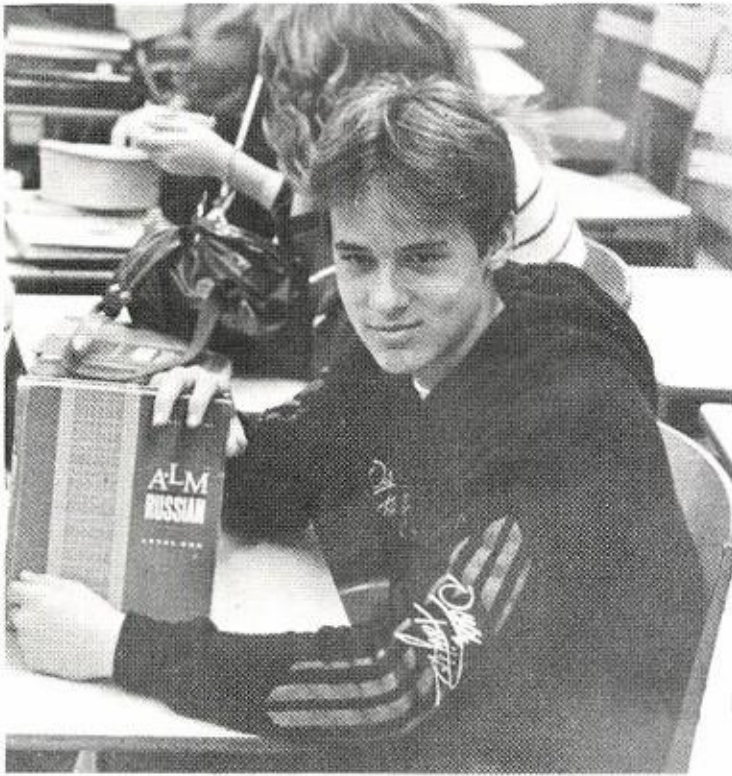
vocabulary, the club was taught many customs. One custom was the celebration of Christmas and the coming of Grandfather Frost rather

than Santa Claus. Though some of the customs parallel with those of our own, the learning experience has been rewarding.

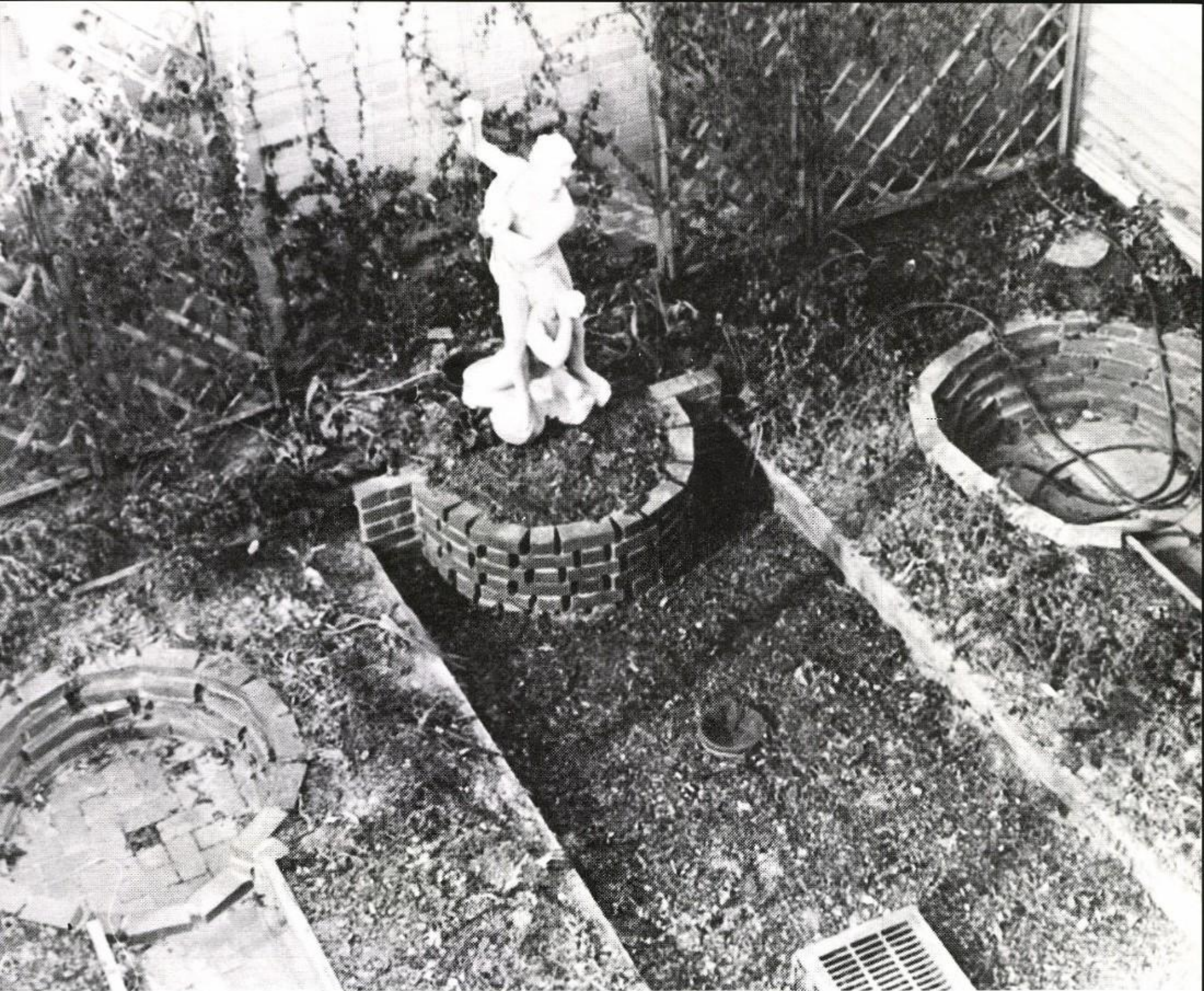
Latin club efforts rewarded with completion of a successful garden.▶

Russian club officers: First Year Representative—Stace Hahn, Secretary—Paul Barry, Vice-President—Beth Ely, President—David Hahn, First Year Representative—Diana Ogden.▼

▼Barry Vermillion attempts to study Russian through a closed book.



Mr. Langvardt toils in earnest to conduct his Latin class.



Latin Club Transforms Courtyard

Latin, once the only language spoken in the Roman Catholic Church, has become an interesting language to learn. The students involved in Joel Langvardt's Latin class form the club. A large club of 35 members set a goal to produce something for the school. To build a garden in one of the courtyards depicting Rome was decided upon. The group effort organized a small herb garden in the center of it. There is a statue of the Roman god, Neptune, and the fountain includes his son, Triton.



Latin club officers: Cassie Cox, Kevin Warnick, Jeff Durham, Susan Miles, Kathleen Bradley.

Just In Time to Restore Spirit

One shock students received this year was seeing certain senior guys clad in camouflage pants, samurai belts, and oxford shirts. When asked why they were dressed as such, their response was likely to be, "I'm in Mod-Squad."

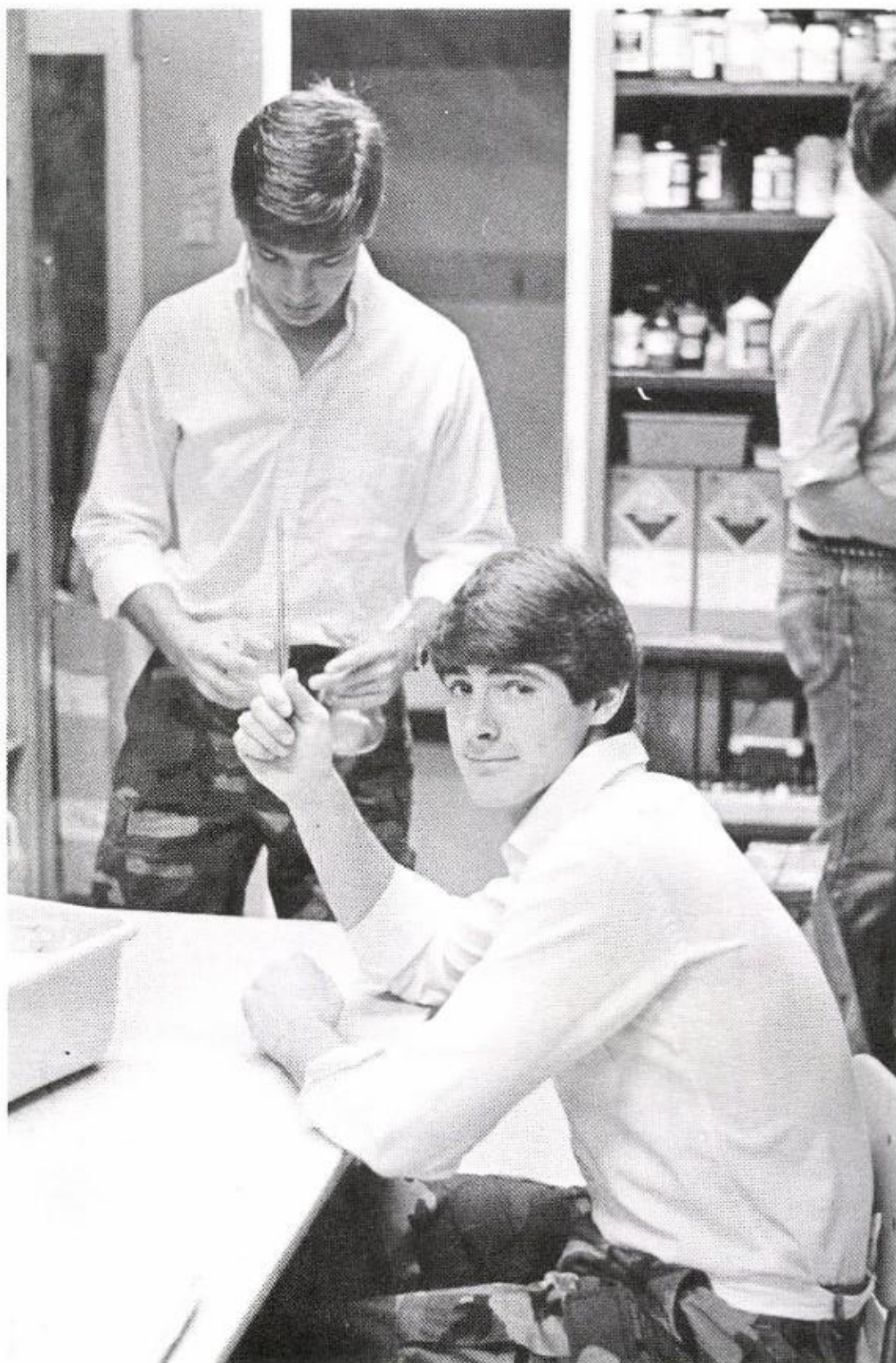
The title of a former TV show was used by Jim Hey, David Russakov, and Todd Negley as a name for the band of senior guys with a desire to heighten spirit, create new enthusiasm, and raise attendance at Athletic events.

Although Mod-Squad was a newly formed club this year, its formation carries forth an old tradition. The idea of an all-guy spirit club is not new. The Mod-Squad was surrounded by controversy at first because of bad memories of a former group called the Hammersquad. Because of several destructive incidents, it was forced to disband. The Mod-Squad worked hard to win the admiration of students and they succeeded.

Under the leadership of sponsor, Ms. Annie Hall and President, Jim Hey, the squad gained the favor and support of the student body. Mod-Squad's pride and enthusiasm created memories that made the year a vivid image in the students' minds.

"I was a test-tube baby," says Todd Schmidt as Howard Garb looks on.▶

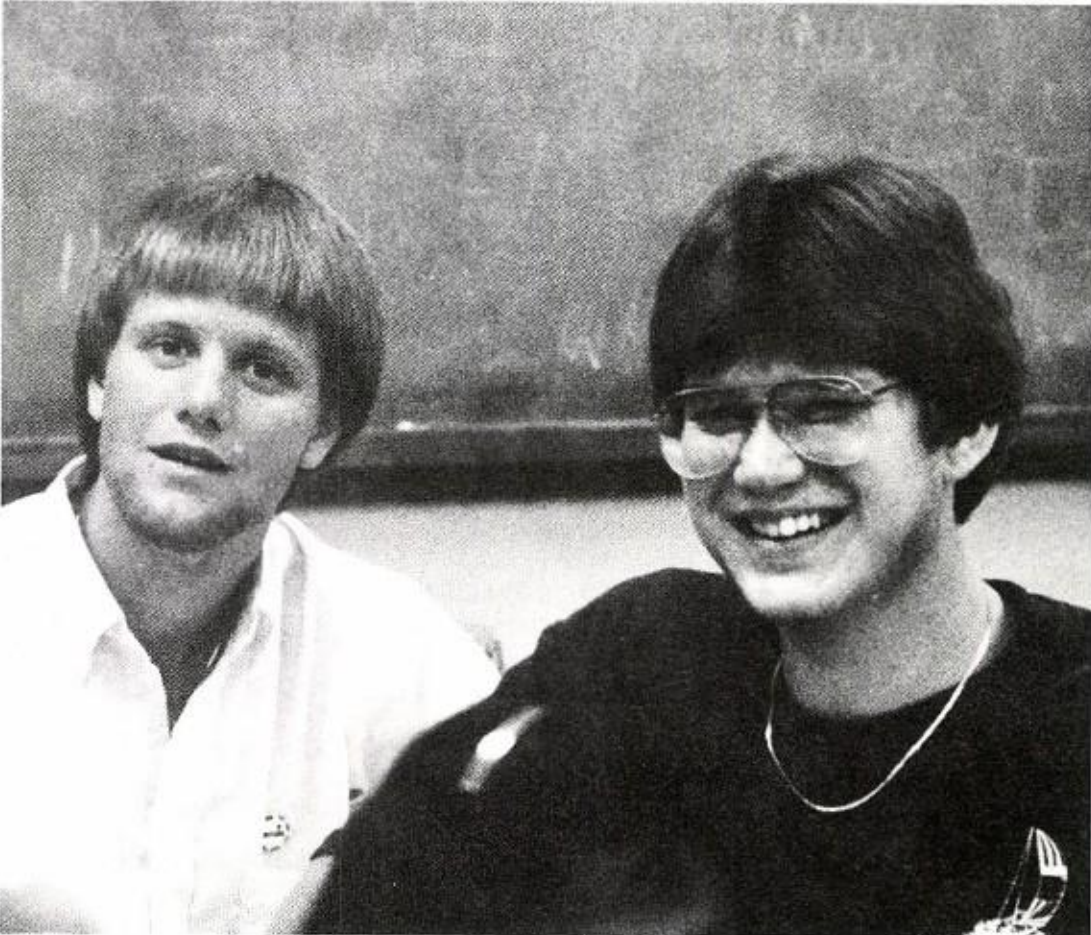
Jon Whitaker, Jim Hey, Ted Truly, Mike Myers, Todd Schmidt, Milo Cobb, Todd Negley, Eliot Bevers, and Casey Blair show the stuff Mod-Squad's made of.▶



"You touch this stick—I breaka your face," dares John Whitaker. ▼



Brent Kutach chuckles as Jim Hey questions, "Don't chickens have lips?" ▼



◀Front row: Mr. Hood, Jack Gipson, Brent Kutach, Ms. Annie Miller, Jim Hey, Todd Schmidt, David Russakov, Milo Cobb, Scott Beard, Charles Bilz
2nd row: Kyle Mach, T. Cole, Kenneth Stone, David Carter, Jon Whitaker, Todd Negley, David Sager, Mike Myers, Jeff Laseter
3rd row: Chris Cash, Tim Vasquez, Sanjay Mahendroo, Howard Garb, Jason Spitz, Dan Walsh, Eric Wolanski, David Anderson, Brett Scott, Tom Smith, Charles Hampton
Last row: Naresh Shrestha, Bill Hampton, Eliot Bevers, Ken Stewart, Loey Nava, Roger Jones

Students Win in the Game of Life

It is time for high school's favorite game show! It is not **Let's Make a Deal**, or **Wheel of Fortune**, or even **The Price is Right**. It is **Whiz Quiz**!

It takes more than just the spinning of a wheel, the guessing of a price, or the luck of the dice to win at this extraordinary game. It takes a quality that four special kids have in common—wit.

Typical **Family Feud** questions range from "Name a household appliance" to "What room is most likely to have a phone in it?" On the other hand, there are the typical Whiz Quiz questions: "What did Abraham Lincoln eat for breakfast the Thursday after his Emancipation Proclamation?" and "Who composed the first storybook in the Arabic language?"

The prizes may not be trips to Hawaii and expensive cars, but the members still thrive on competition and challenge.

The sponsors of this year's team were Miss Laura Brown, Mrs. Barbara Cager, Mrs. Elise Jones (head sponsor), and Mrs. Laura Utley.

Although Whiz Quiz was only a game, these exceptional students were taking steps towards promising futures.



▲Front row: Mrs. Elise Jones (sponsor), Jyothi Bhanu, Bernice Cura third row: Mrs. Laura Utley (sponsor), Joe Myers, Charles Bilz, Todd Brown, Harold Brian, Melody Reynolds Fourth row: Kiah Albert, Mrs. Barbara Cager (sponsor), Chris White, Miss Laura Brown (sponsor), Heather Brunn Last row: Tony Parish, Mark Shephard



▲Charles Bilz and Bernice Cura may be on the Whiz Quiz team, but that doesn't mean they can walk on water.



◀ Bobby Jones hopes he can revive his 'friend.'

JoAnn Thompson instructs, "Turn your head to the left and pucker." ▼



Community service involves more than just visiting hospitals. It means extending

A Helping Hand

As Christmas rolled around, one woman found the boring daily routine becoming more and more unbearable. She often reminded herself that she is old and useless, and that this nursing home is where she belongs. But memories of past holidays flooded her thoughts.

In a hospital only miles away, a little girl was also becoming accustomed to her daily schedule. She had been there for what seemed like an eternity, and the end of her stay was certainly not in the near future. The hospital is an awful place for anyone, especially a child, to spend Christmas.

During this school year, the Red Cross Club gave a little of themselves to brighten the holiday season for the elderly in a nursing

home, as well as experience a feeling of satisfaction that the members agree could never be duplicated.

As an extension of the National Red Cross, their purpose was not only to serve the community, but also to develop youth leadership and give members insight into medical and para-medical professions.

"The expenses of hospital equipment is awesome," commented Amy Reynolds.

"The looks on the faces of the nursing home residents and the way they cheered when we sang Christmas carols to them—it really was rewarding and fulfilling," reminisces Bobby Jones. Red Cross Club is an experience they will never forget.



▲ Front row: Ha Vu (president), Richard Jordan, Cynthia Jordan (vice-president), Robin Harvey, Kim Monroe (secretary-treasurer), Back row: Mrs. Faye Ingram, Barbara McCright, Bobby Jones, Elizabeth Moore, Robert Rasmussen, Angie Heicken, Vernon Meredith

Not just a brand name

I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America . . . " A chorus of voices salute the flag in Mrs. Mary Hearne's room. Upon completing the pledge of allegiance, everyone sits down. The meeting begins.

This patriotic club is the Excelsior Zenith Toastmistress club. It strives to help individuals develop leadership skills. This organization guides its club members to improve themselves through the development of self-control and to increase their abilities as listeners and speakers with these traits they can gain occupational and community recognition.

Club member Robyn Manning commented, "The Excelsior Zenith club has provided me, as well as others, with the opportunity to study and practice communication skills publicly and in group interaction."

Although this club has just completed its second year at Southwest, it has already shown itself to be capable of helping students help themselves become stronger individuals.



▲ **Zenith Club:** front row: Charlene Kile, Michelle Baker, Vice-President Marlene Etter, Cassandra Smith, Lynette Hunter, 2nd row: Dacia Newsome, Treasurer Tanya McCray, President Tia Etter, Sharon Warren, Vettima Pruitt. 3rd row: Sponsor Mary Hearne, Eric Moore, Lisa Moore, Vernon Meredith, Hank Dooley Jr., Nichelle Alexander



Hank Dooley pledges allegiance to the flag.▲

Silence, please!

When strolling past room 167 at 3:05 on a Tuesday afternoon in December, students could anticipate hearing Christmas music float out of the open door. No voices other than Big Crosby's singing "White Christmas" could be heard.

One day an inquisitive student poked his head in the door to check things out. Seeing one of his friends, he cheerfully said, "Hey, how ya doin'?"

His words stuck in his throat as he realized no one in the room was answering him aloud. He felt lost in a giant communication gap even as he realized he had just walked into a Signs of Silence club meeting.

Many deaf people face this kind of problem everyday. The Signs of Silence club reached out its hand to bridge this gap between hearing and non-hearing people. The club members learned sign language with the help of two TCU volunteers.

◀ Sherri Hoffer valiantly tries to teach her teddy bear sign language.



▲ **Signs of Silence Club:** front row: Tommy Knib, Cynthia Jordan, Ephie Brone, Tim Little, Kristie Hackbart, Lori Dove, Libby Landy, Alicia Breese. 2nd row: Sponsor Avis Stone, Mike Durham, Sherri Hoffer, Steve Suggs, Richard Jordan, Mary Martinez, Marlene Wallace, Melody Runnels, Sponsor Tina Greenlee. 3rd row: Joseph Campbell, Micky Brown, Julie Knight, Nata Ashworth, Kaih Albert, Jim White, Andrea Heitz.

◀ Tim Little is struck with the realization that one day he, too, could be a senior.

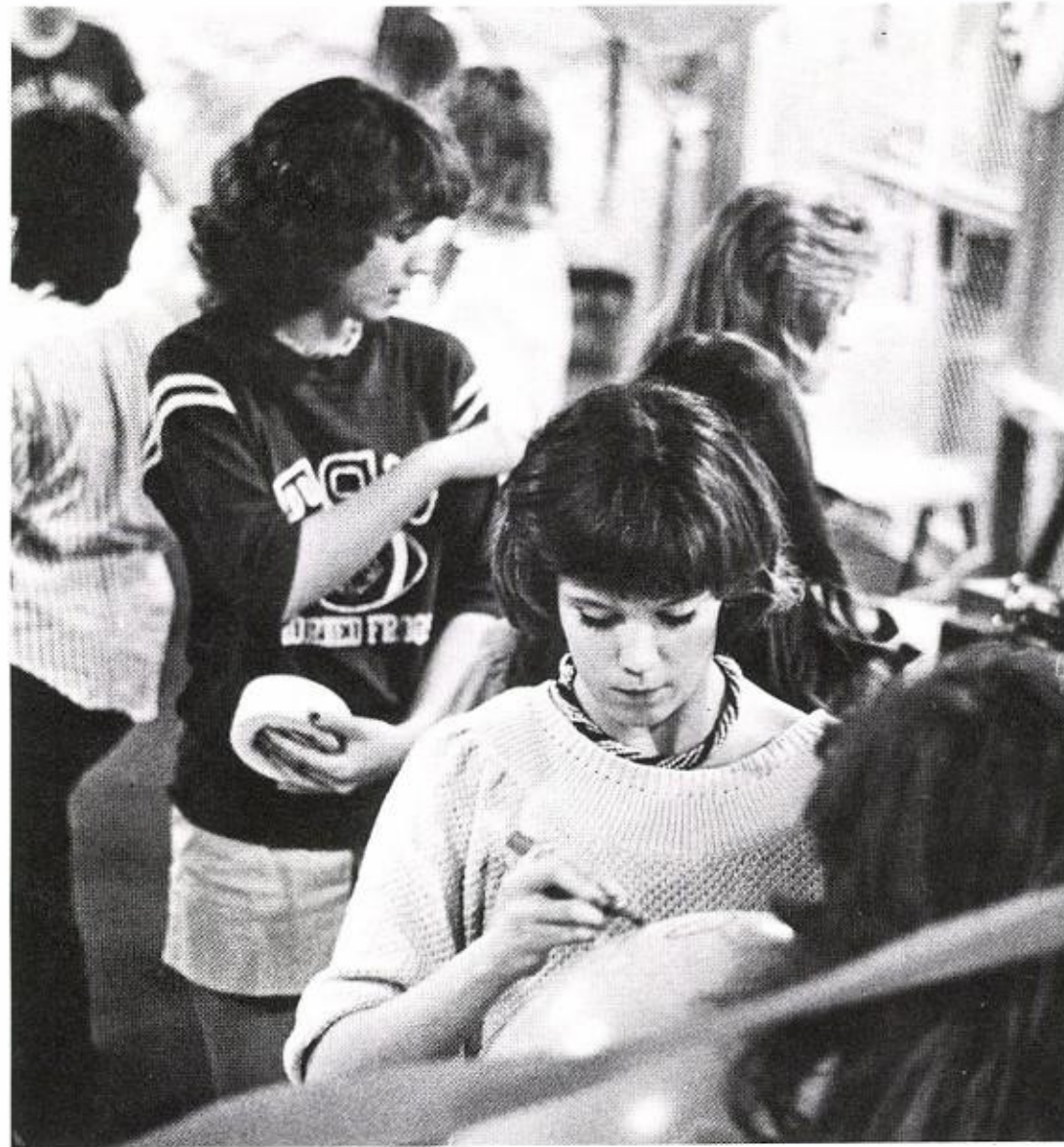


CSG Gets Involved

What club is the only one that could kidnap people and get away with it? Concerned Senior Girls, of course. This organization does many things to promote school sports, such as kidnapping our football players and taking them to breakfast, making survival kits composed of their own cooking and other gag gifts, and making posters.

These girls are concerned about other problems, too. During the Christmas holidays, they sent letters to the American soldiers stationed in Lebanon. Through these activities and others, they strove to lift spirits.

As Mrs. Pam Nelson, CSG sponsor, commented, "We promote spirit not only for football team but for everyone." Brooke Harris echoed her opinion, "What we are striving to do is to promote school spirit, not just through sports but through every activity."



▲Front Row: Sponsor Mary Ward, Rhonda Cooley, Tracy Foster, Smruti Patel, Carol Pappas, Juanita Cantu, Shelley Sneed, Kris Carpentier, Sorita Wheat, Sonya Williams, Kristi Harpole, Holly Hardin, Ginny Grove, Pam Teagarden, Tamara Wilson, Leslie Echols, Dana Hayden, Jan McElroy, Stephanie Geishen, Dacia Newsome, Becky Miles, Sponsor Pam Nelson, Elizabeth Gilstrap. Row 2: Tracy Crab, Sharon Stone, Carrie Richardson, Miriam Corbin, Sheila Roberts, Brooke Harris, Bernice Cura, Shawn Taylor, Tonya Hart, Heidi Reeves, Sherry Rhodes, Elaine Barton, Monica Orbison, Lynn McAteer, Sandy Denke, Missy Jones, Michelle Hembree, Rosa McClellan, Valerie Matthews, Rachel Taylor. Last Row: Karyn Carroll, Sharon Warren, Jennifer Kemp, Ginger Ashcraft, Michele Middlebrook, Jill Hooper, Pam Ritchson, Debbie Deal, Mari Martinez, Lisa Lee, Michelle Mahan, Julie Kraus, Carla Porter, Cassie Cox, Tracey Shaw, Tammy Spice, Wendy Hayes, Kristen Carter, Shannon Morgan, Amanda Wardlaw, Barbara Drews, Karen Simmons, Amy Holton, Regina Polk

▼CSG finds a stopping point after spending countless hours preparing unforgettable decor before Bi-district game.



▲Sponsor, Pam Nelson, Secretary, Sheila Roberts; Vice President, Brooke Harris, President, Valerie Matthews; Communications, Michele Middlebrook; Communi-cations, Kristi Harpole; Sponsor, Mary Ward.

◀Center: Here come the Bobsey Twins, Sheila Roberts and Ginny Grove!

◀Brooke Harris, Kristi Harpole, Rachel Taylor, and Holly Hardin are good exam-ples of the closeness CSG members share.

Play Time

**Sports
Editor . . .**

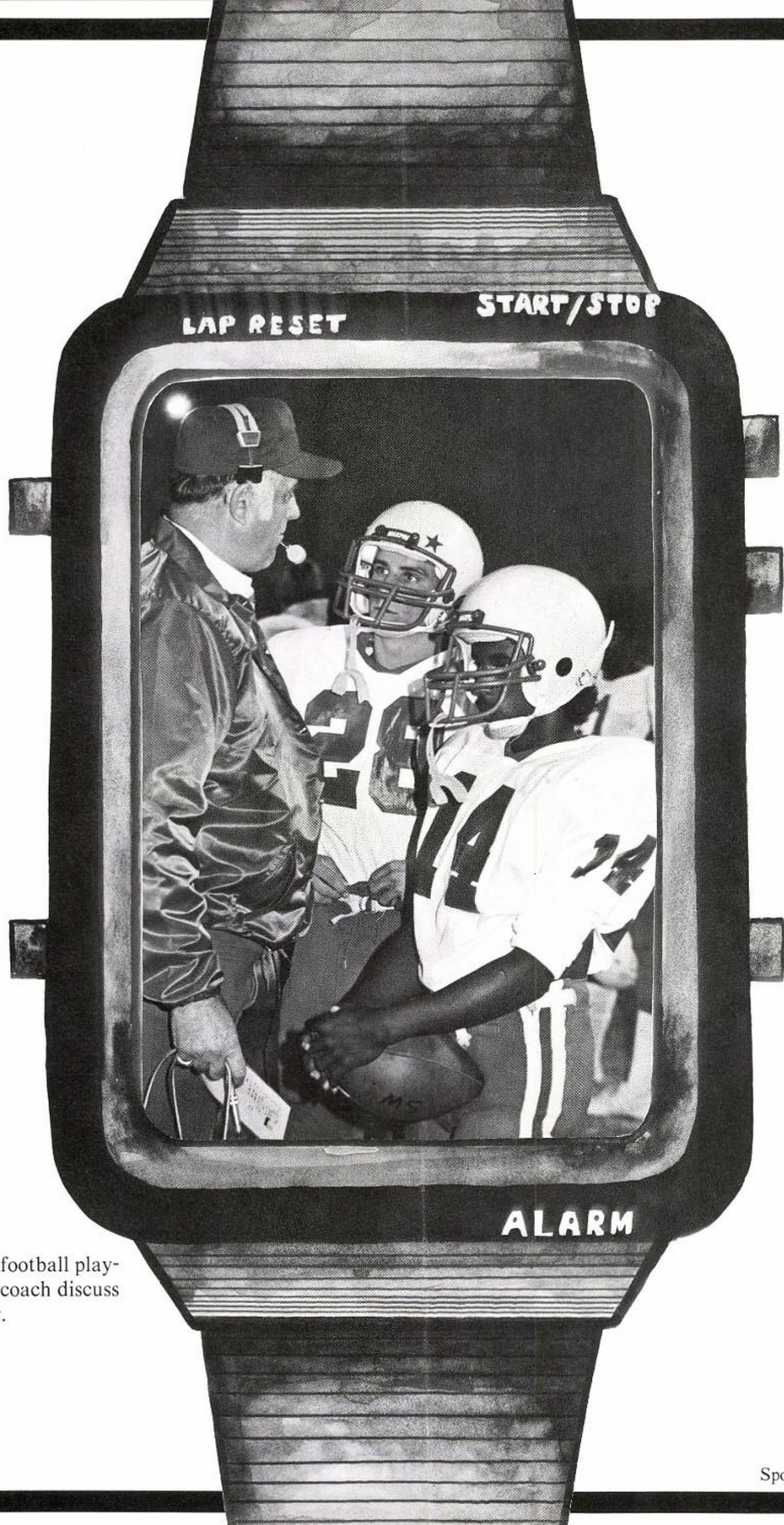
**Kathy
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Jill Hooper

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Greg McEwin



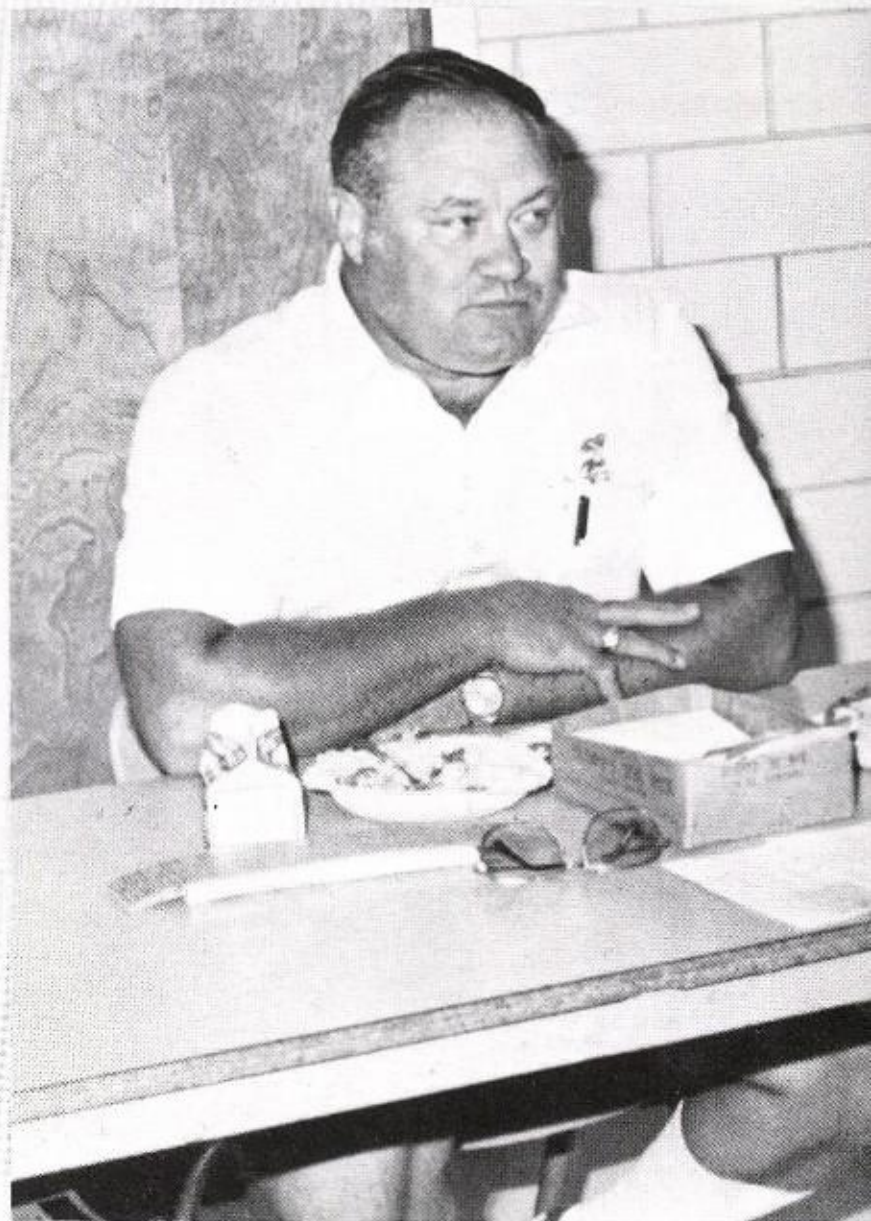
Varsity football players and coach discuss strategy.

Get Physical

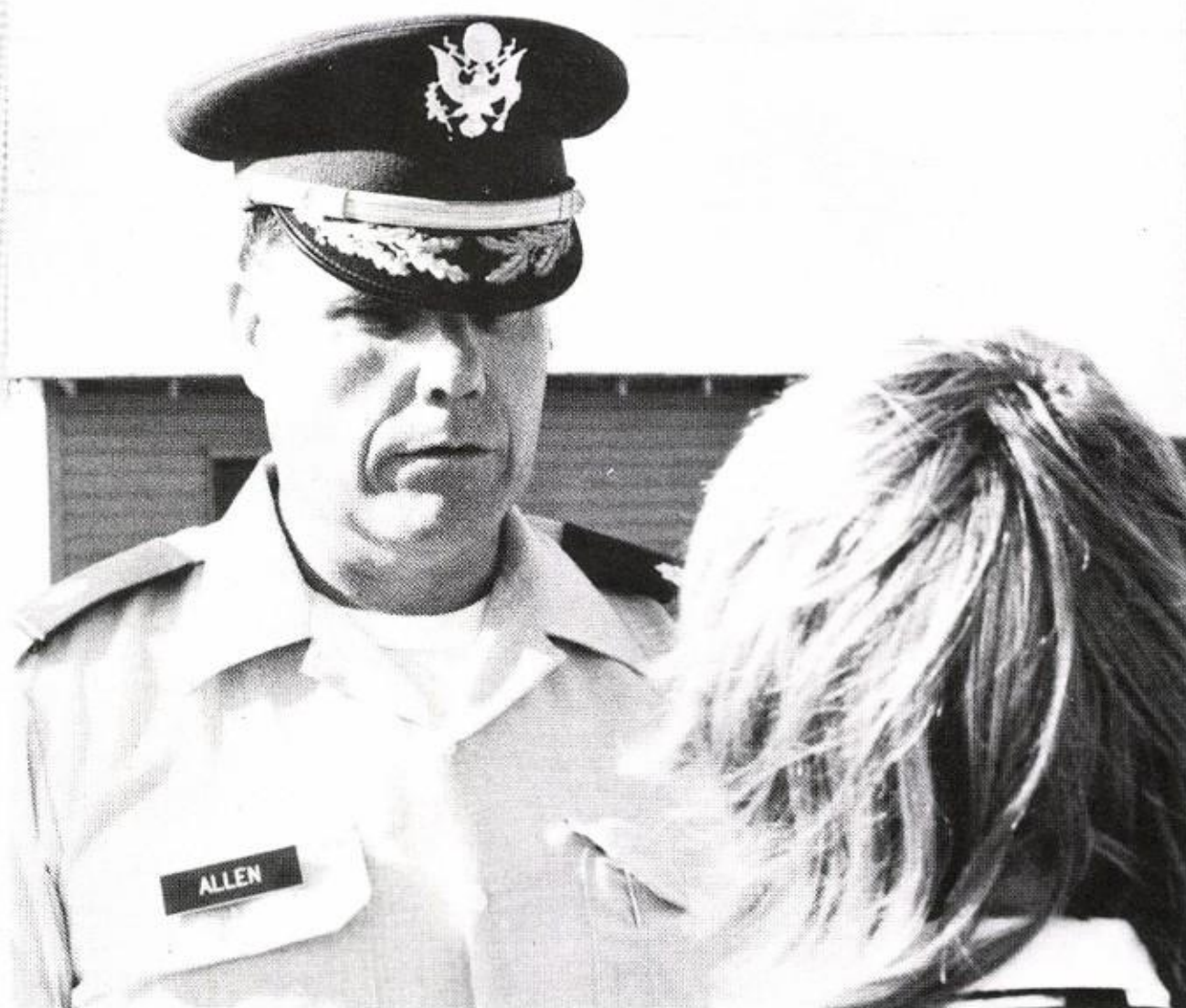
Teaching students how to care for their bodies is just as important to the school system as academic studies. Physical Education and Reserve Officer Training Corps are two courses offered to keep students in good health.

Coach James Wood headed up the P.E. department and made sure that classes lived up to their full potential. The teachers offered a variety of activities so students could exercise while participating in competitive games.

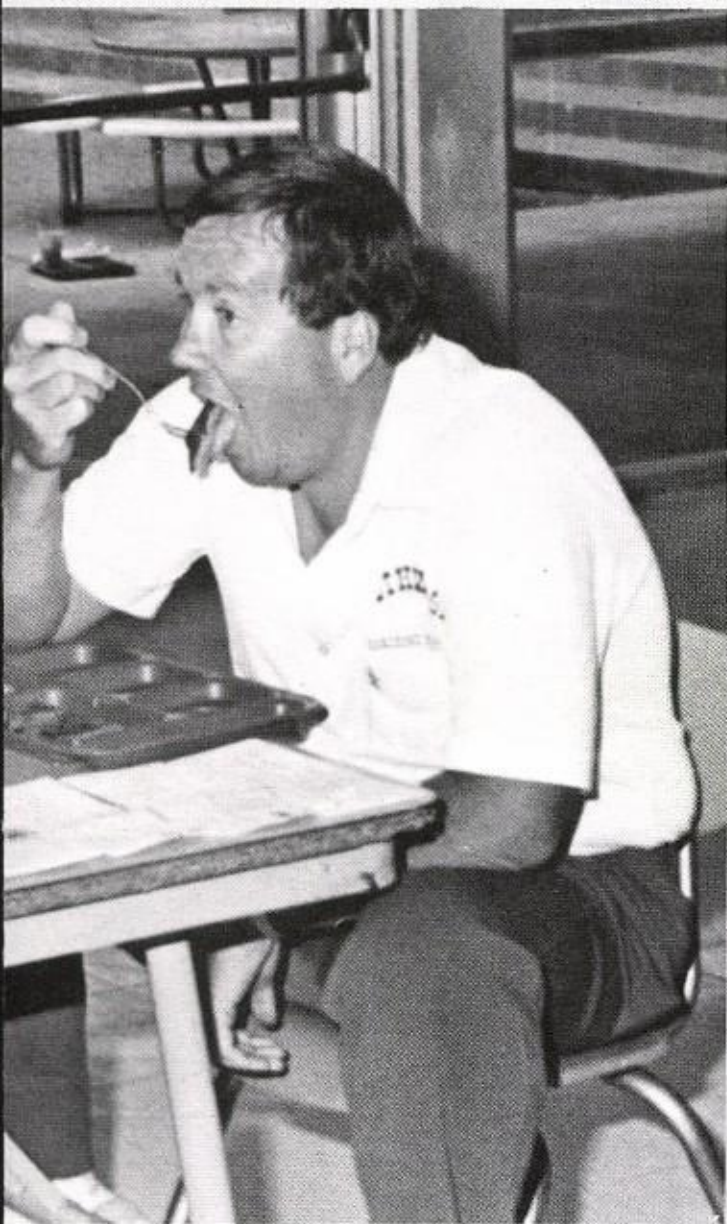
Military-minded students could enroll in ROTC and still receive a physical education credit. Headed up by Lt. Col. Allen and Sgt. Bennett, the course trained students rigorously and prepared them for possible careers in the military.



▲Lt. Col. Allen has time for a friendly smile.

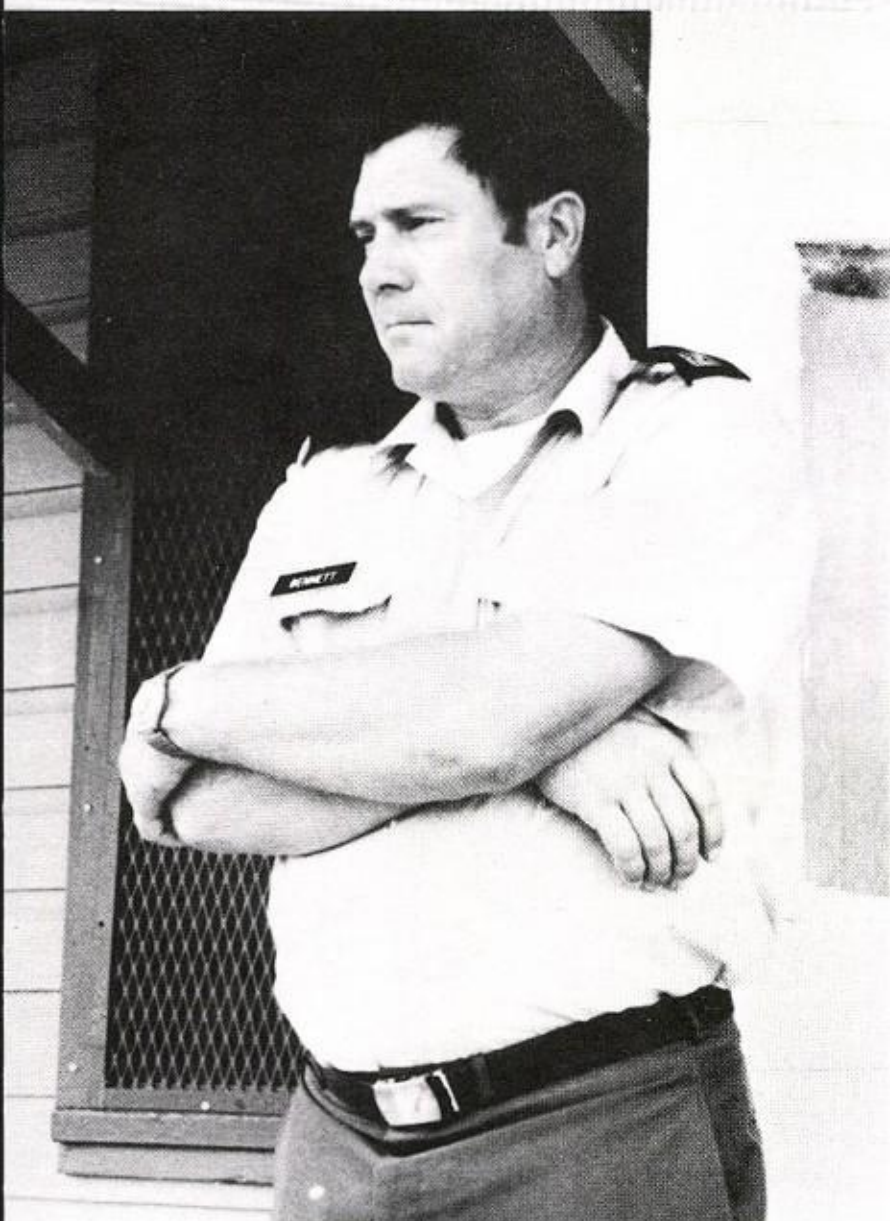
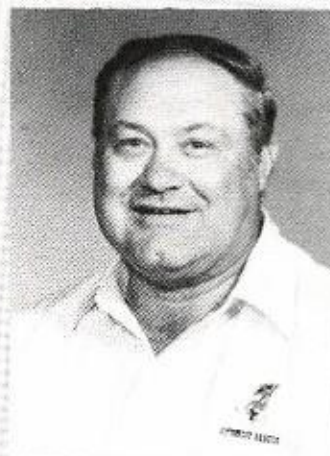


▲Cullen Allen addresses a member of the ROTC.



◀Coach Mauser obviously sees something prettier than Coach Ingram's lunch.

▼Linda Schram, Denise Smith, Gerald Batty, Rudy Mauser, and James Wood.



▲Sergeant Bennett displays pride in his troops.

◀Reviewing the marching troops, Sgt. Bennett watches for movements on which to improve.

Varsity Rebels run through season

We did great this season," said center Andy Prickett. After waiting eight years, the Rebels produced a new winning team and a top contender in the Fort Worth district.

Linebacker Randy Hughes said, "We had a good team, a good season, and upset a lot of people." The

Rebs not only upset other teams, such as Irving Nimitz and Arlington Heights, but took them by surprise as well.

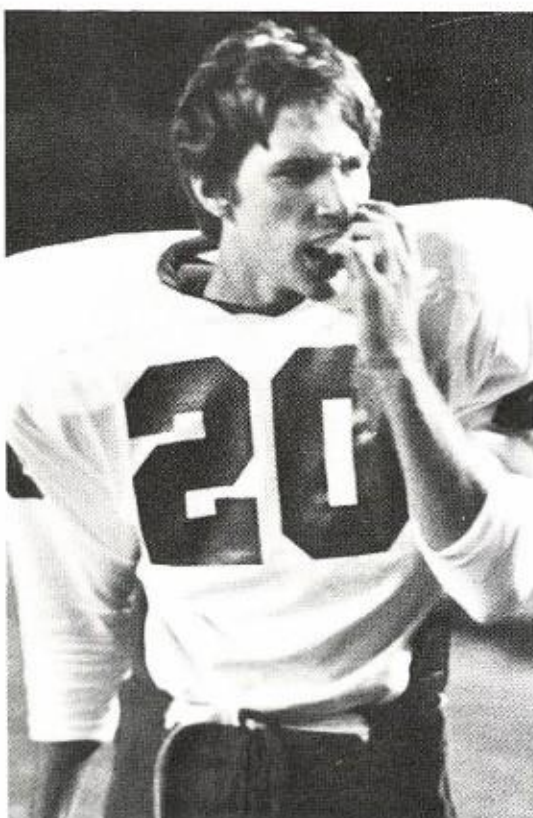
By improving their strategy and abilities as they did, the varsity football players grew more confident and supportive of each other. In his second year at Southwest, Coach

Mauser continued achieving his team's goals.

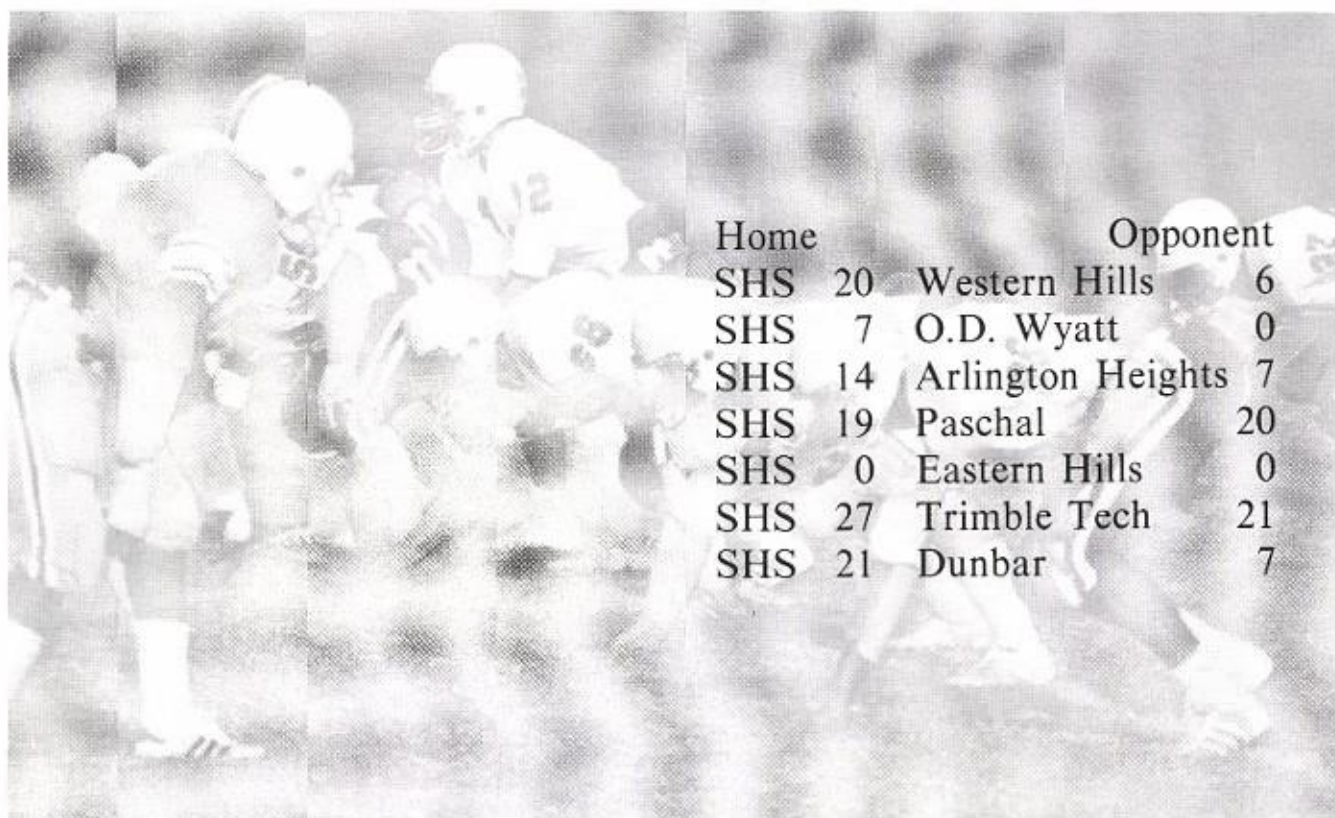
Though the Rebels experienced difficult losses to rivalries such as Paschal, they were pleased at their overall performance.

Working together, the players and coaches gained back the respect given to a victory-making team.

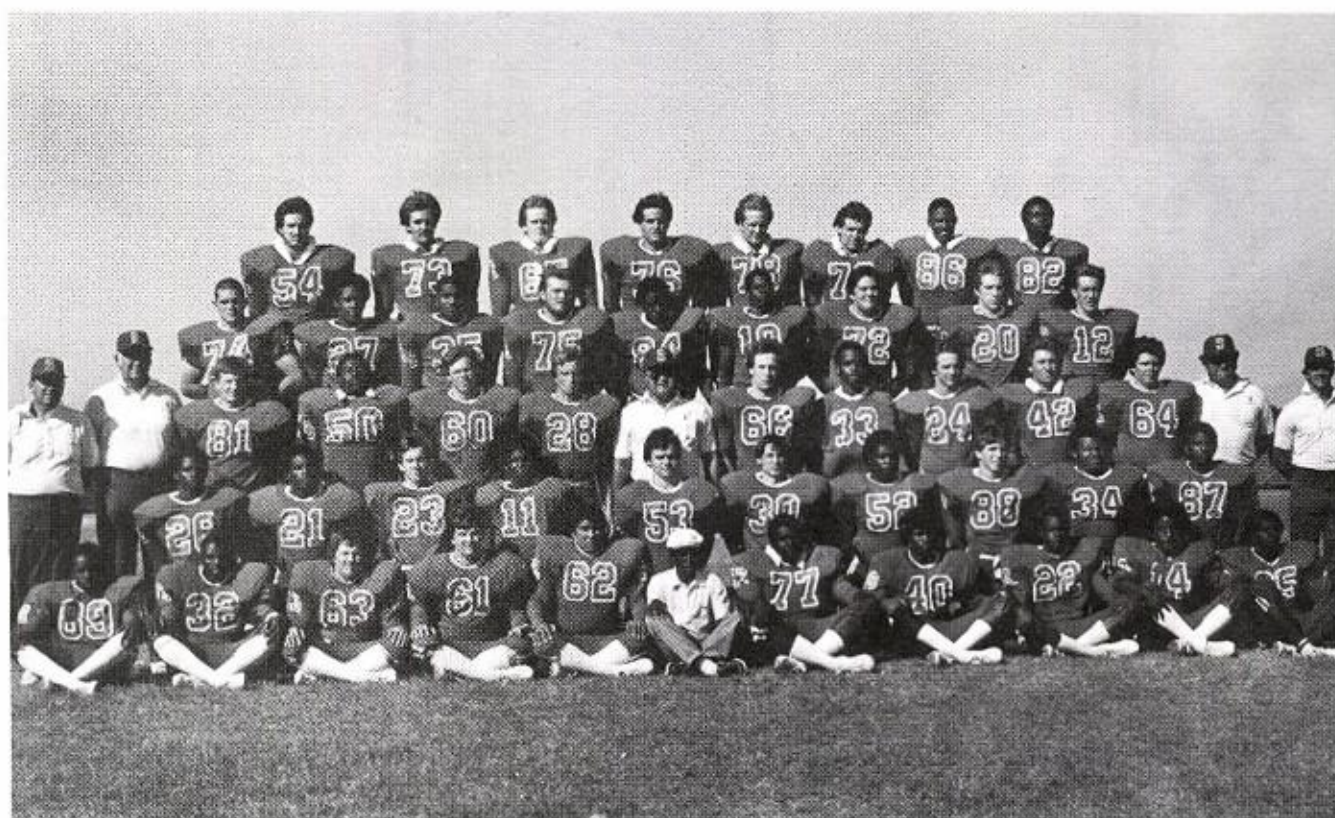
Jamie Frazier celebrates after a touchdown. ▼



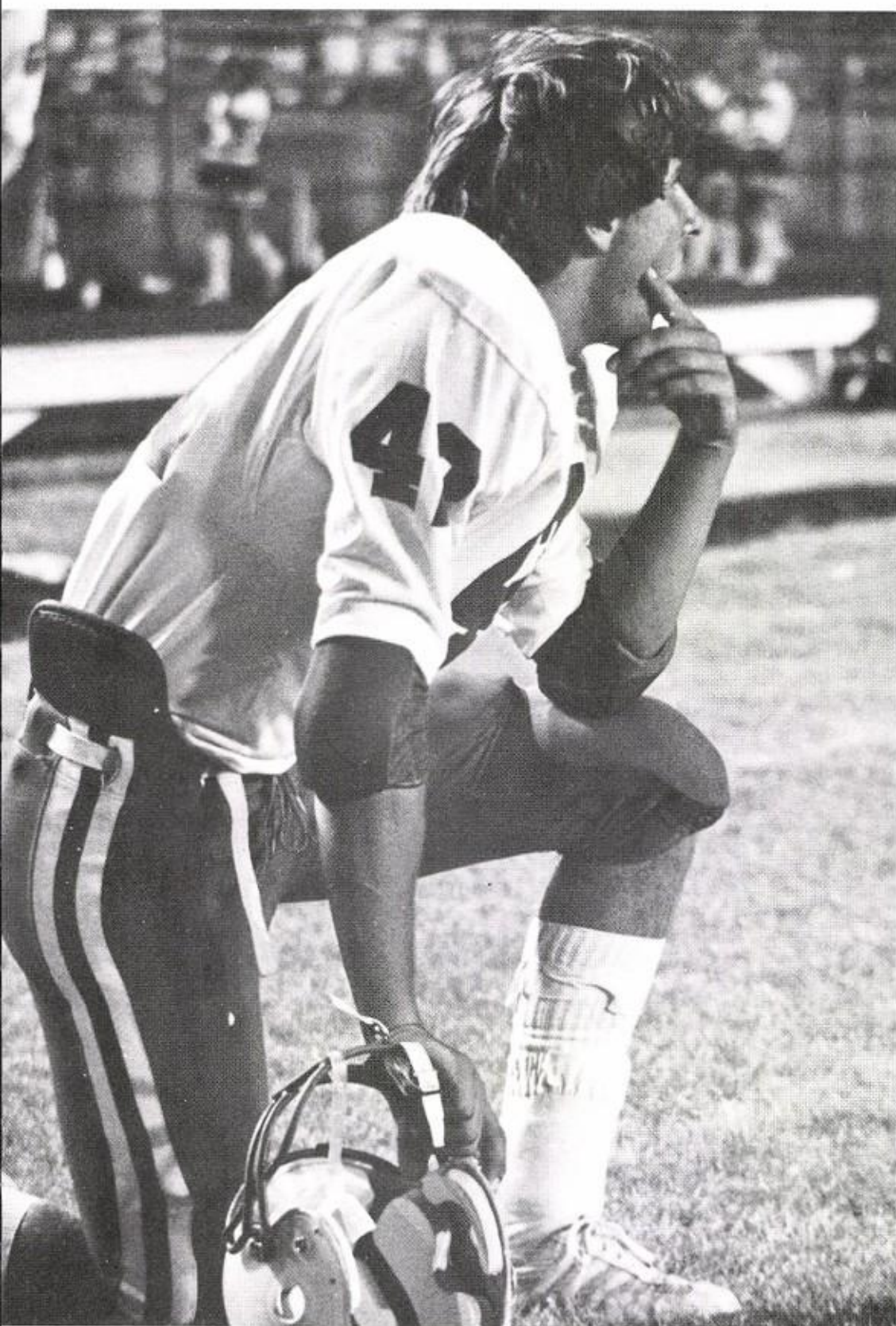
▲An anxious Brett Bowden awaits his turn to go back on the field.



Home		Opponent	
SHS	20	Western Hills	6
SHS	7	O.D. Wyatt	0
SHS	14	Arlington Heights	7
SHS	19	Paschal	20
SHS	0	Eastern Hills	0
SHS	27	Trimble Tech	21
SHS	21	Dunbar	7

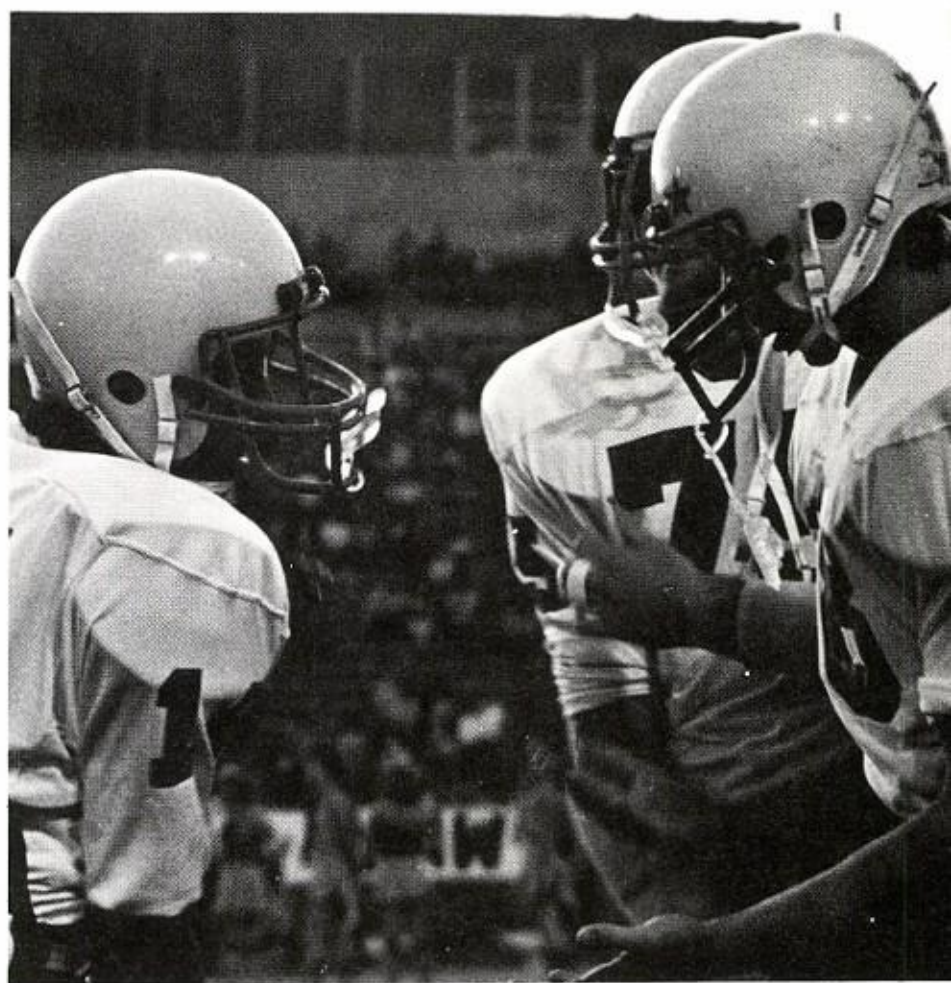


▲The 1983 Varsity Football Team front row: K. Carter, J. Frazier, A. Prickett, R. Fuller, G. Clark, R. Hearn, C. Barron, R. Williams, G. Scholars, D. McDow, V. Smith 2nd row: R. Williams, T. Well, D. Allison, R. Barnes, L. Toomer, M. Ticknor, J. Bryant, C. Naler, J. Henry, D. Taylor 3rd row: Coach Ingram, Coach Hughes, M. Lansford, L. McWright, B. Bradley, C. Showmaker, Coach Mauser, B. Ford, A. Baucham, M. Yates, T. Duewell, J. Williams, Coach Hubenak, Coach Lowe 4th row: D. Hamman, T. Green, P. Webber, R. Reed, D. Thomas, W. Wendell, L. Goolsby, B. Bowden, J. Bane back row: R. Hughes, V. Phillips, M. Martinez, S. Shaw, W. Beene, D. Hyles, A. Adams, R. Starks



◀ Todd Duewell keeps a close watch on the Rebel offense.

Derek McDow, Robert Reed, and Chris Showmaker discuss a previous play. ▼



▲ Football coaches front: Head coach R. Mauser, L-R: B. Lowe, G. Hubenak, B. Hughes, G. Batty, J. Wood, T. Ingram, D. Smith



▲ 1983 Varsity Captains L-R: Reggie Starks, Derek McDow, Randy Hughes, Jamie Frazier, Ambrose Adams

Takes a Licking and . . .

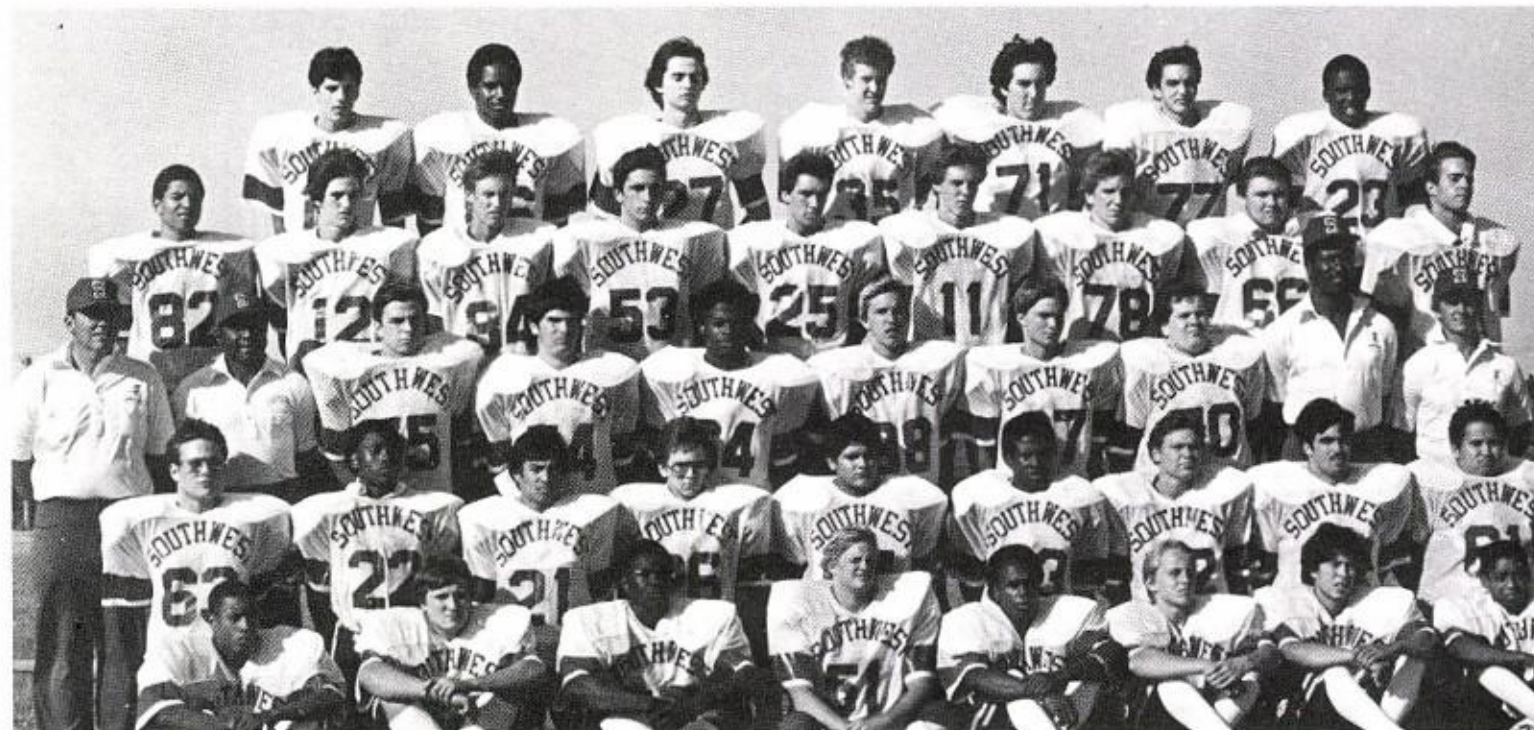
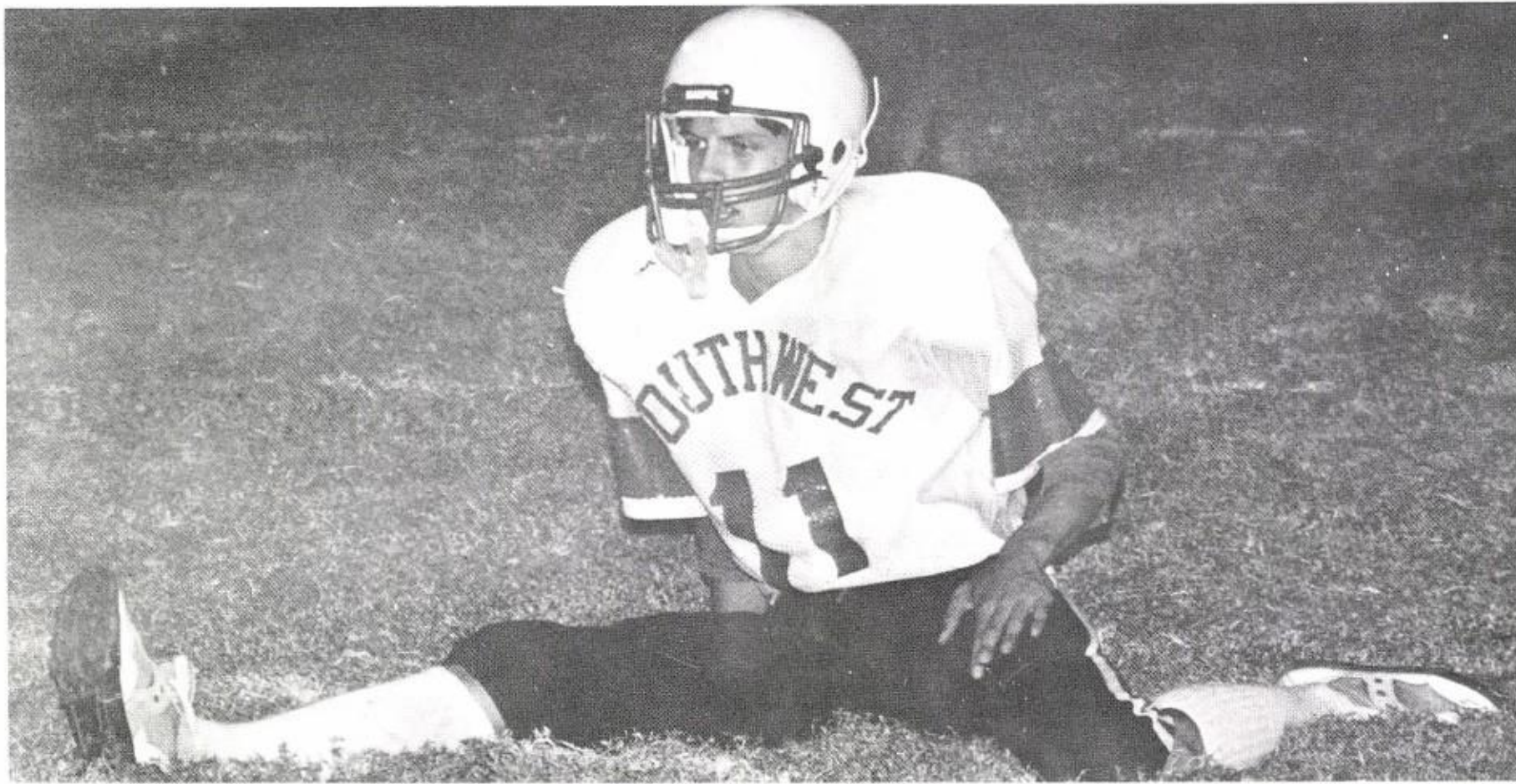
The focus on the Junior Varsity Team this season has been improvement of skills and gaining experience. Head Coach, Tommy Ingram, has encouraged his team to have a successful outlook.

Player, Mark Ingram, said, "The coaches have helped us a lot and helped us to make this year the best! We're number one!"

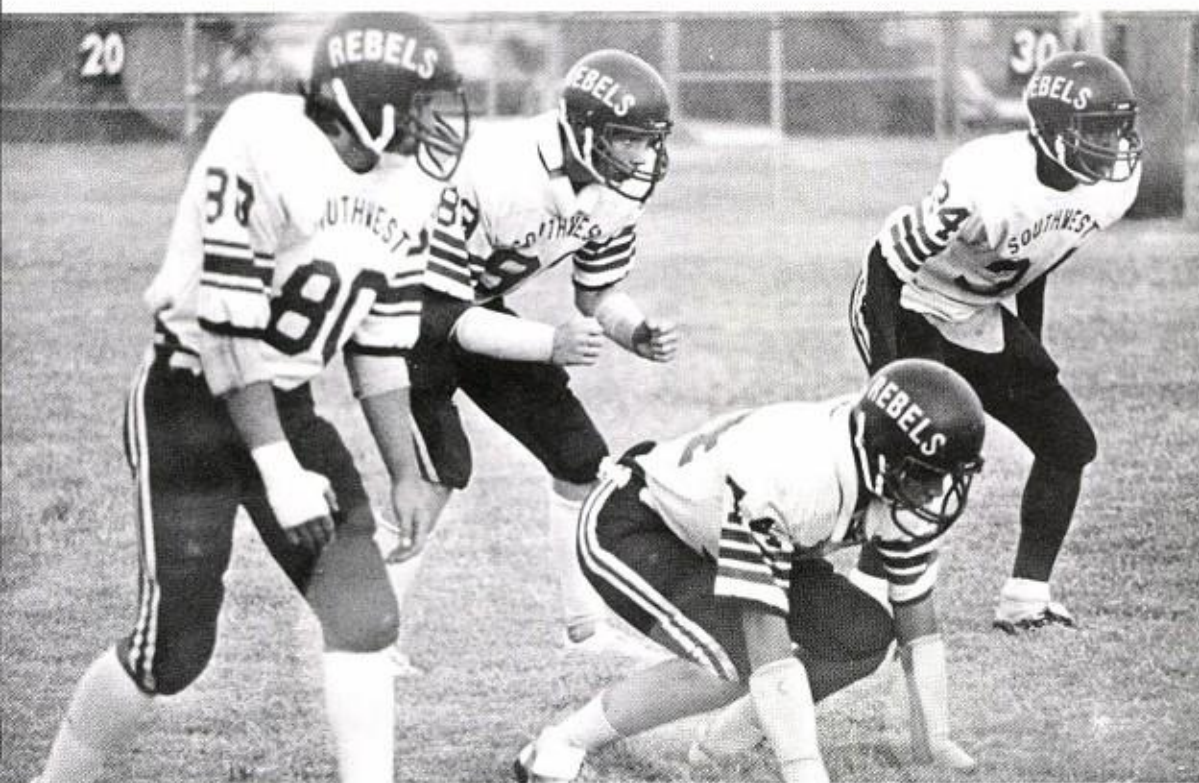
Mike Peters warms up for the big game. ▼

Freshmen Football Scores

Home		Opponent	
SHS	6	Western Hills	6
SHS	24	O.D. Wyatt	8
SHS	7	Arlington Heights	26
SHS	15	Paschal	20
SHS	14	Eastern Hills	12
SHS	0	Trimble Tech	26
SHS	13	Dunbar	20



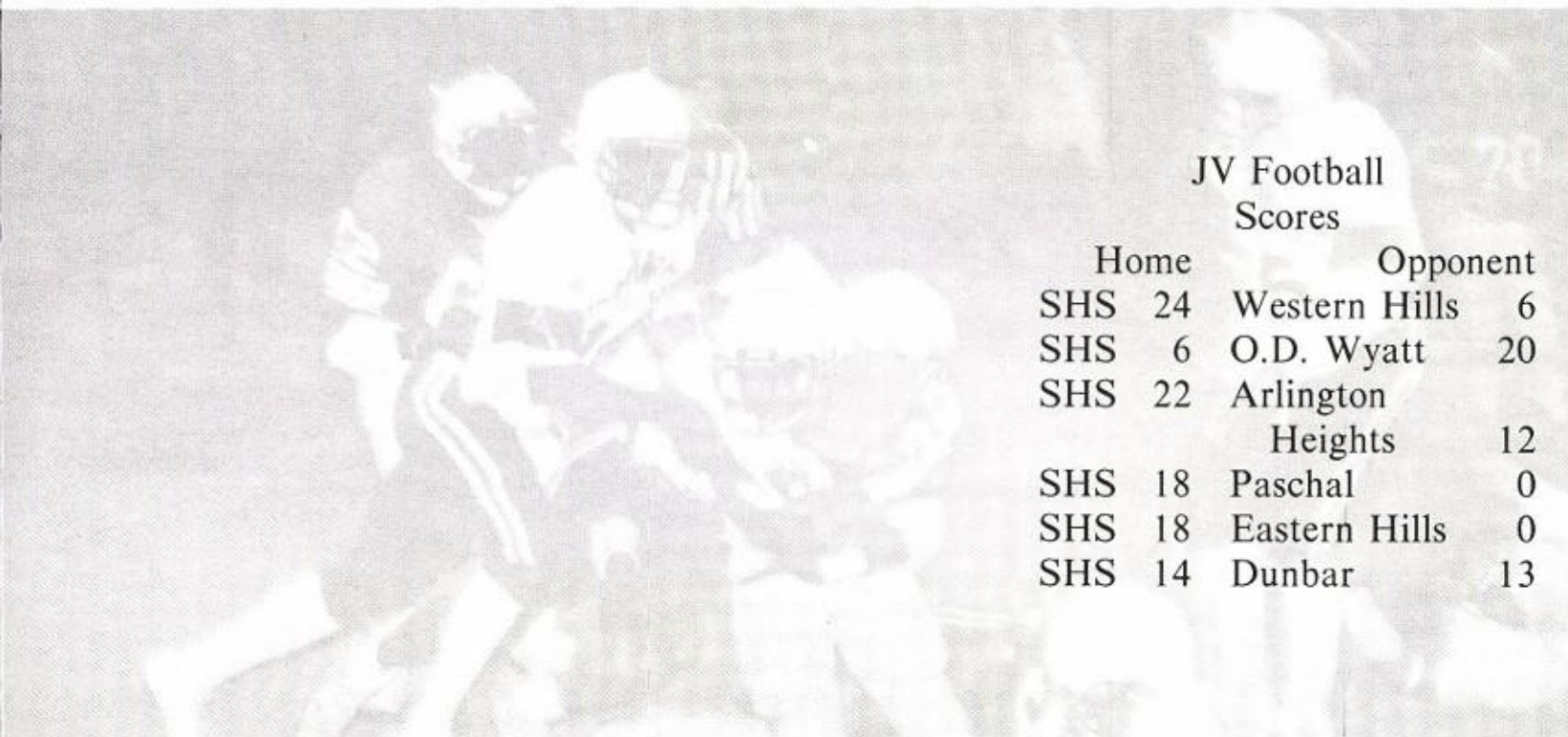
Front row: Eldon Patton, John Tesar, Kevin Dooley, Mark Ingram, Joe Scott, Mark Konchalski, Kirk Longmiles, Howard Miles. 2nd row Bill Wells, William Morre, Richard Longoria, Scott Posavitz, Ralph Mendez, Reggie Mitchell, David Blevins, Leon Dechateauvieux, Louis Cruz. 3rd row Coach Ingram, Coach Smith, Brett Fields, Charles Dechateauvieux, John Wallace, Brooks Vossler, Wendell Thompson, Tommy Erwin, Coach Batty, Coach Lowe, 4th row Alex Watson, Eric Schorn, David Hamman, Tracy Brown, Mark Butterly, Matt Ely, Danny Berman, Mark Tulecke, Mark Watley.



Keeps on Ticking!

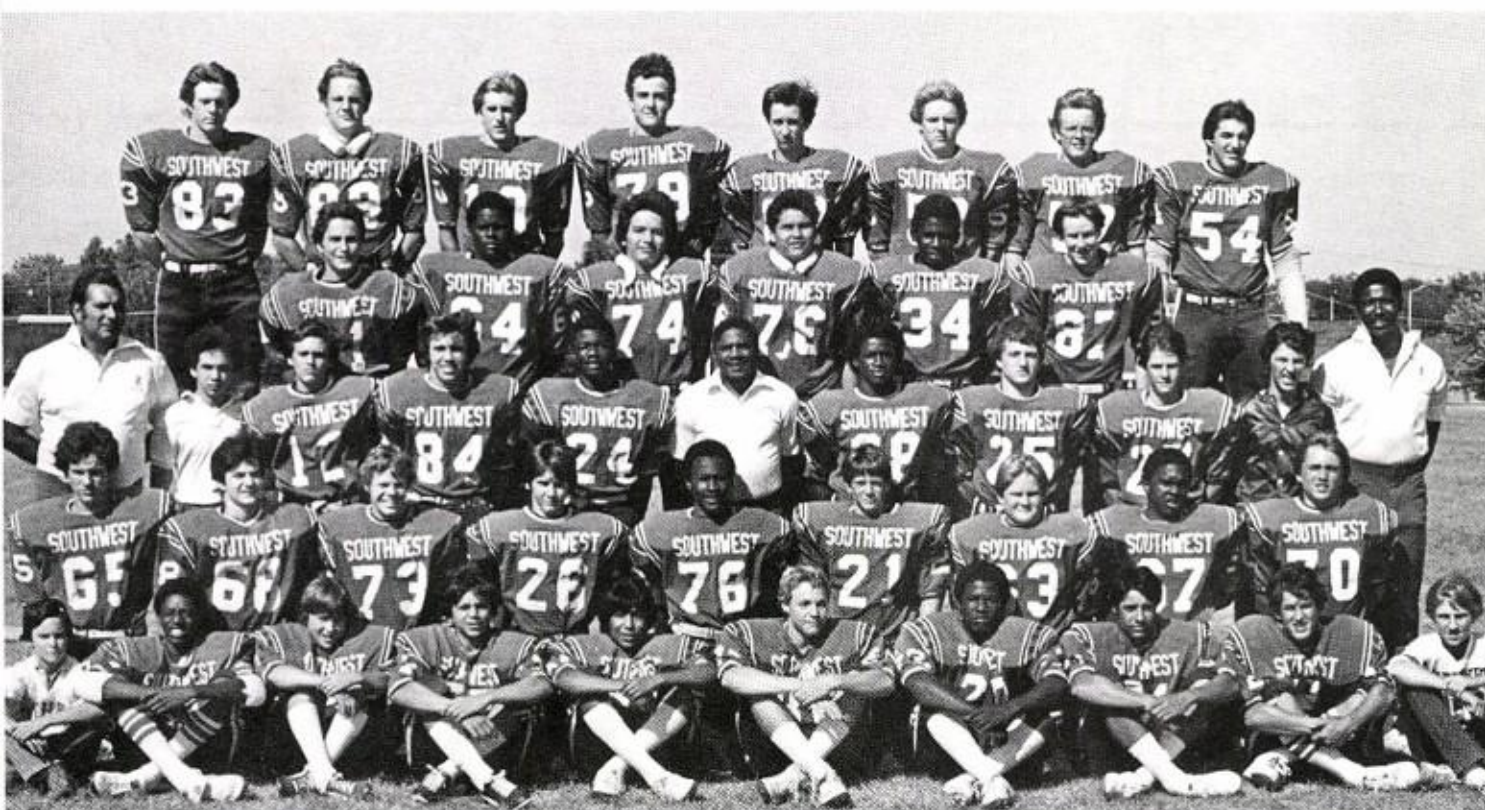
The freshman team has improved greatly over last year's team," stated Coach, Bob Smith. This year's team has aggressively moved its way up, aided by the support of head coach, James Wood. Quarterback, Wade Hardin, commented, "The team's will to work hard together and the help we got from the coaches made this year fantastic!"

◀The freshmen are fired-up and ready!



JV Football Scores

Home	Opponent
SHS 24	Western Hills 6
SHS 6	O.D. Wyatt 20
SHS 22	Arlington Heights 12
SHS 18	Paschal 0
SHS 18	Eastern Hills 0
SHS 14	Dunbar 13



Front row: Charles Saddberry, Wayne Najvar, Carlos Mindey, Marty Cordona, Scott Clouse, Robert Dixon, David Garcia, Scott McDade. 2nd row Matthew Harris, Scott King, Jarrod Seel, Jimmy Callwell, Kevin Harris, Joseh Monteleone, Ronald Zucher, Randall Greiggs, David Aterams, 3rd row Coach Wood, Steve Morooso, Kevin Martin, Chris Summers, Will Jones, Darold Smith, Rodrick Burnell, Trent Godley, Chris Moore, Hunter Fitzgerald, Coach Batty. 4th row; Todd Herbst, Larenso Williams, David Delgado, Carlos Rios, Everett Greenidge, Jason King, 5th row Michael Carson, Lane Bean, Wade Hardin, Andrew Kovick, David Hogen, Robert Humphreys, Jeff Baergen, David Rawls.

“...**F**ive, four, three, two, one!”
The clock stopped. The voices screamed. The band played—one more time. The Rebels had won, defeating Dunbar 21-7 in the last district football game.

With this victory, they were named district champions for the 1983 season. For the first time in eight seasons, the Rebels climbed to the top. Soon the young team would face Wichita Falls Rider in a bi-district game.

The season was a complete turn around from the 4-5-1 record of the 1982 year. Even though they lost the bi-district game by penetration, twelve varsity players were placed on the 5A-6 All-District team.

The boys are very proud of the success they have had this year. Said Randy Hughes, “It’s a great note to leave high school on.”

Earlier in the year, the District had named Southwest’s varsity volleyball team champions as well. The girls’ record for the season was 15-0 in district play. The team has regained the district champs title and was glad to add this past season to the list. They won bi-district and advanced into the playoffs. Allison Cochran felt, “It was great and we all loved it.”

Coach Mauser and his players pause to give thanks for a safe and successful season.▶

Coach Schram instructs the team with a new procedure to gain points.▼



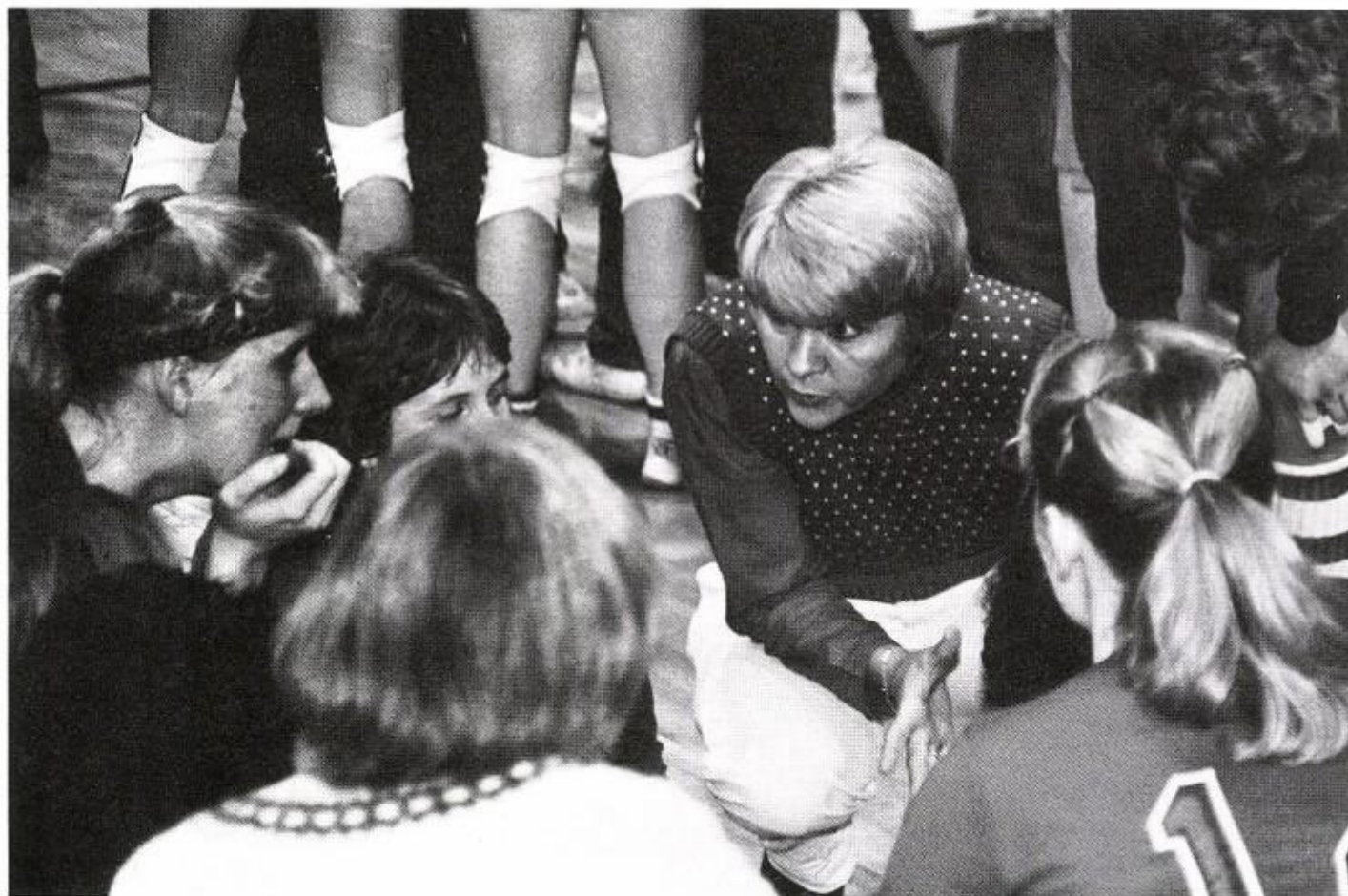
Second To None

All-District

Allison Cochran

Sharron Keir

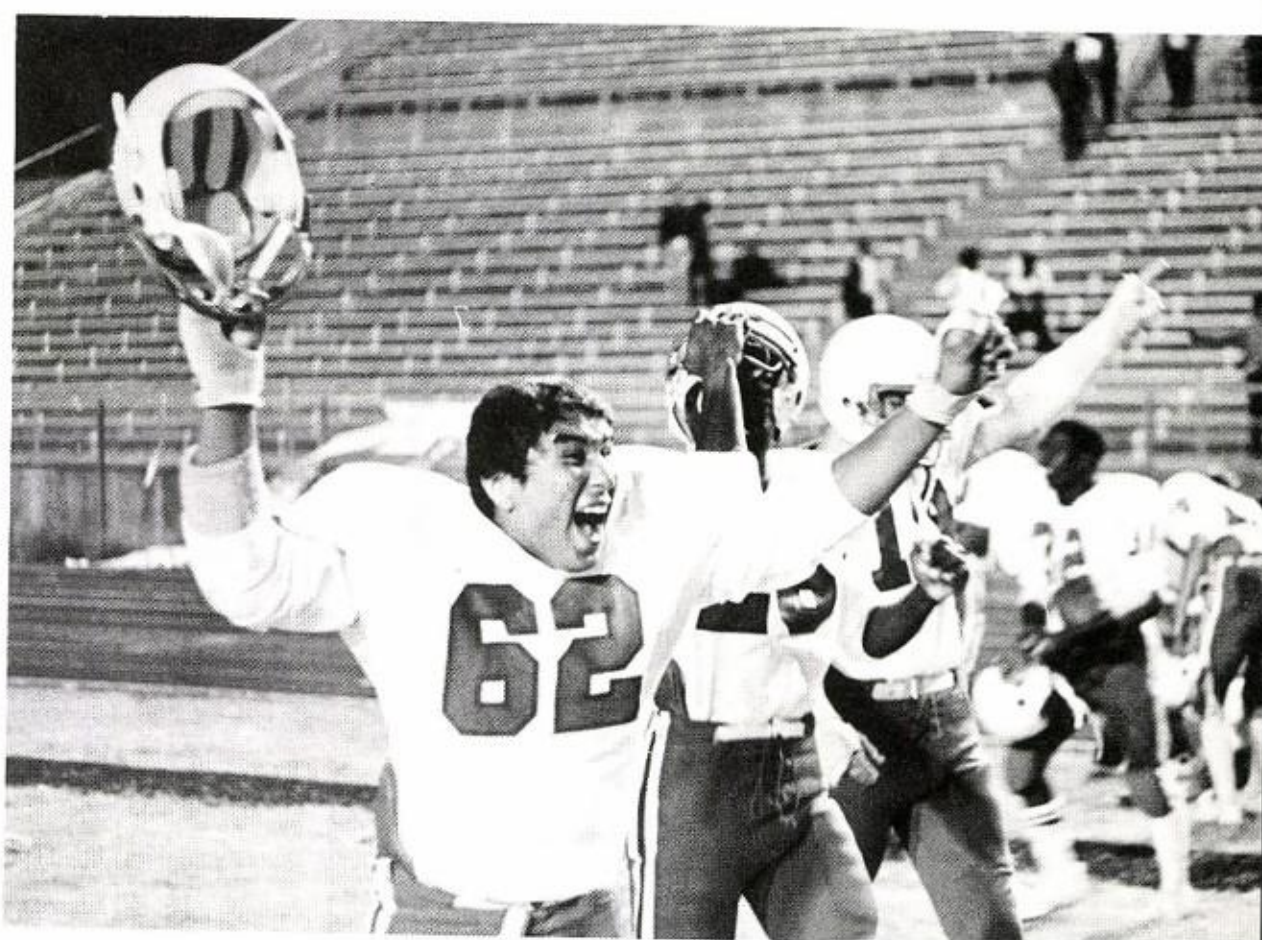
Nancy Reinhardt



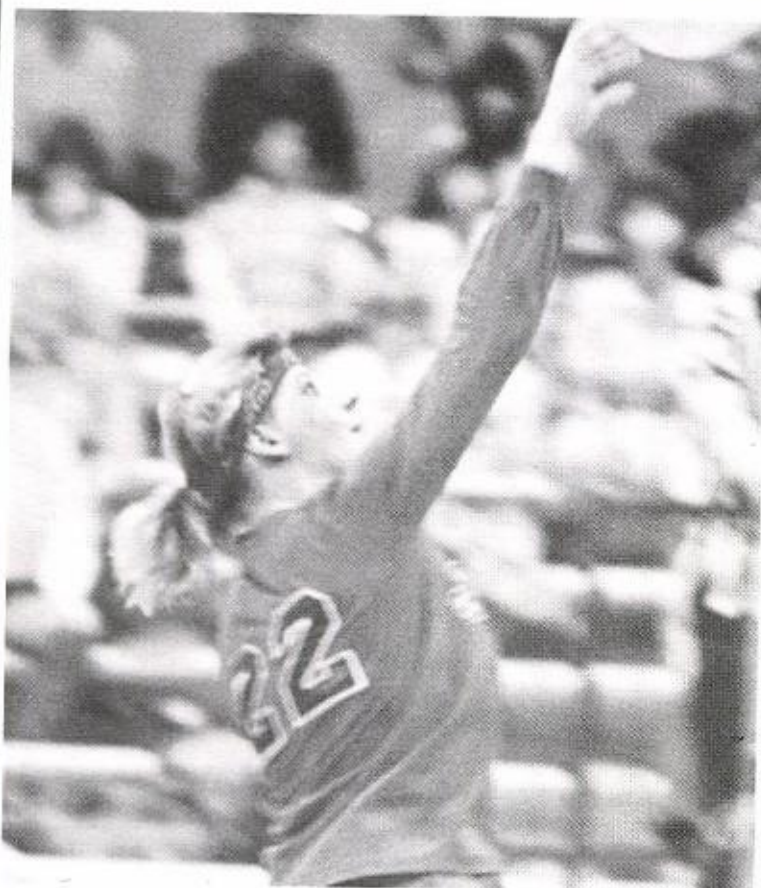
Champions



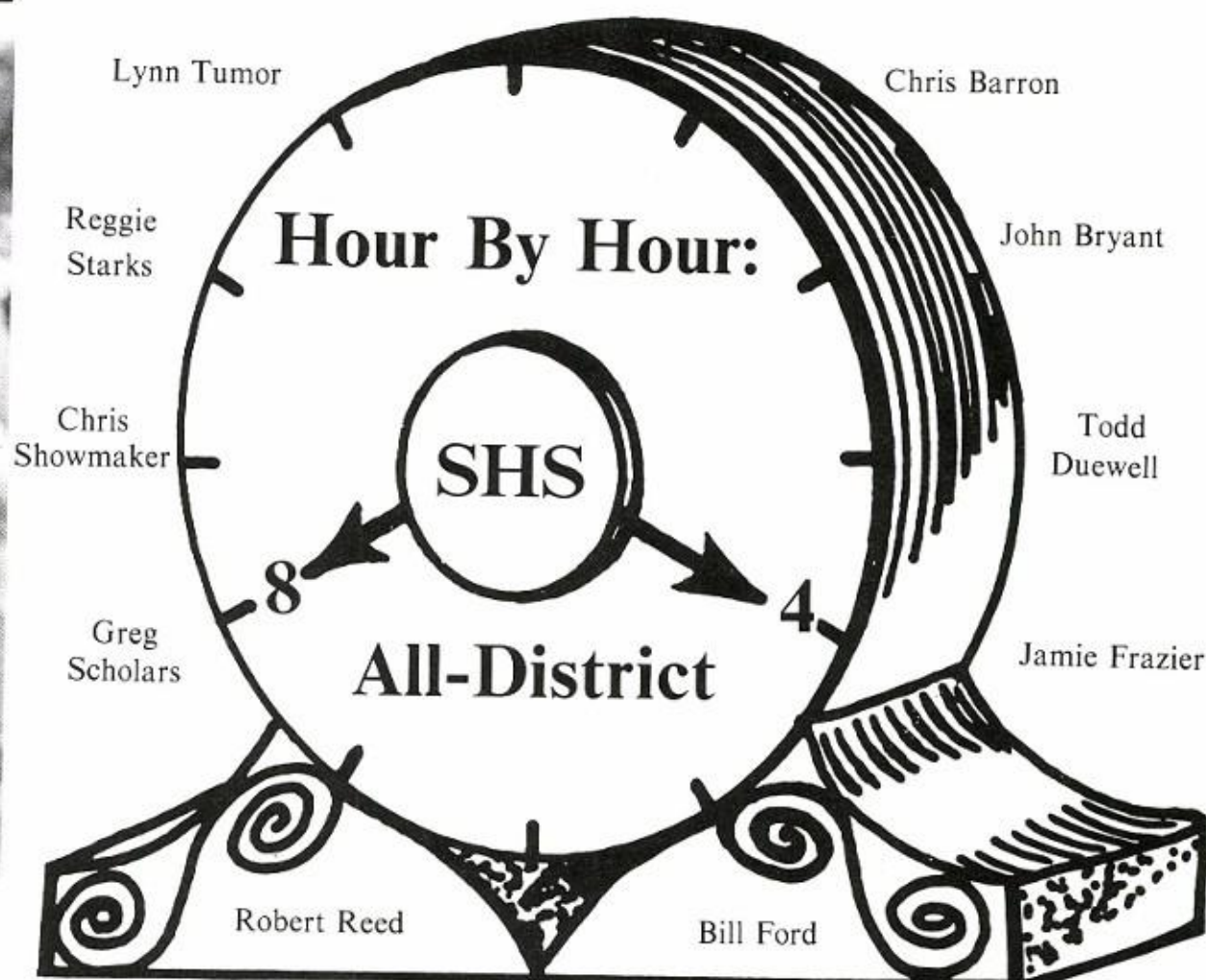
Gerald Clark celebrates another Southwest touchdown. ▼



Ambrose Adams



▲ Allison Cochran concentrates on another point.



Randy Hughes

Volleyball sets em High

"I t's mine!" "I got it" "Set it up!" These phrases stand for one sport—volleyball. This sport has been dominated by one school—Southwest.

This court game differs from the others such as basketball, tennis and raquetball. In these games, the ball must hit the ground for action to continue. However, if the ball strikes the court in volleyball—activity ceases.

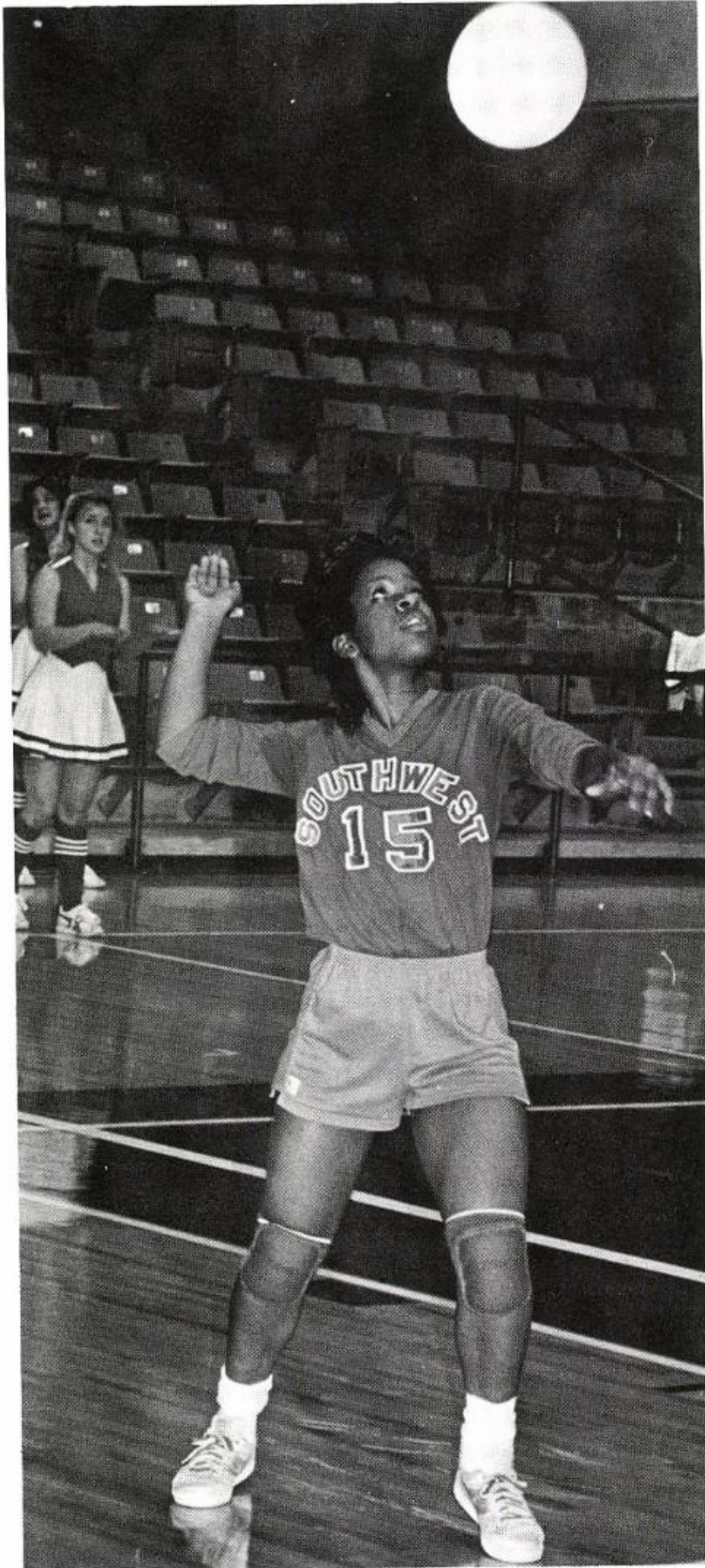
This year's volleyball team has gone further than any other team Southwest has had.

If there is no sound of a whistle or a ball falling to the floor for a long time, the teams are close to equal. Southwest prefers to make points rapidly, therefore, hearing the whistles more often.

Shouts, commands and whistles fill the air. The coach can only give advice. It is up to the girls to put the advice into play. During the 1983 season, the girls on Varsity finished first in district. Under Coach Schram's guidance, they found the work paid off.

Their consistent 15-0 record was kept through practice. The teams practiced two to three hours a day to prepare for the season. In the 1983 season, The Varsity team went further in the playoffs than any other team and won Bi-district. "We worked hard and had an excellent season," said Allison Cochran.

The junior varsity and freshmen teams worked with Coach McIntosh to improve their skills which will be advantageous to them in the future.



▲Cookie Washington says, "I got it!"



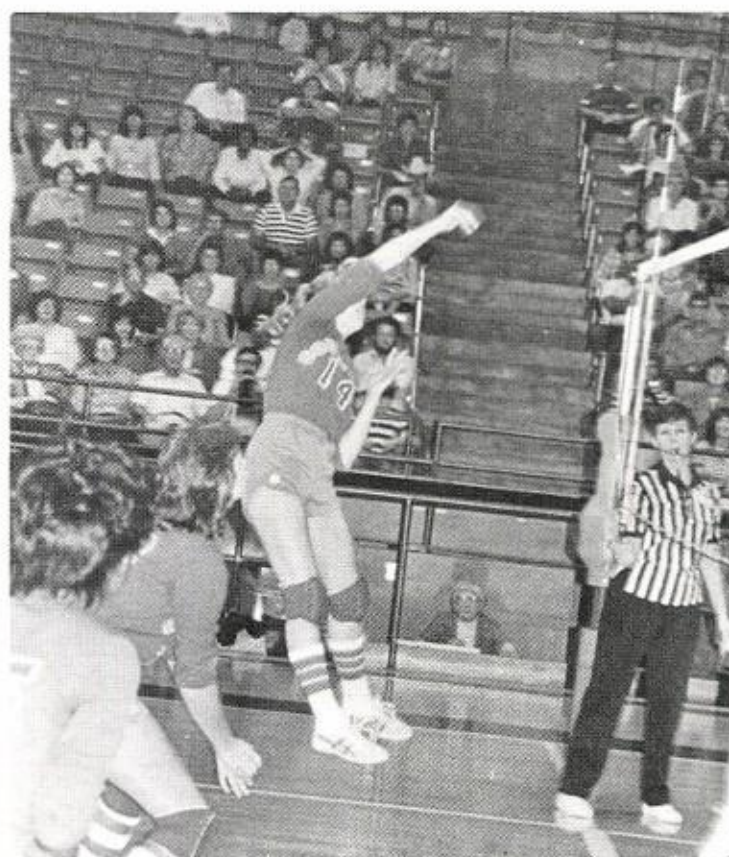
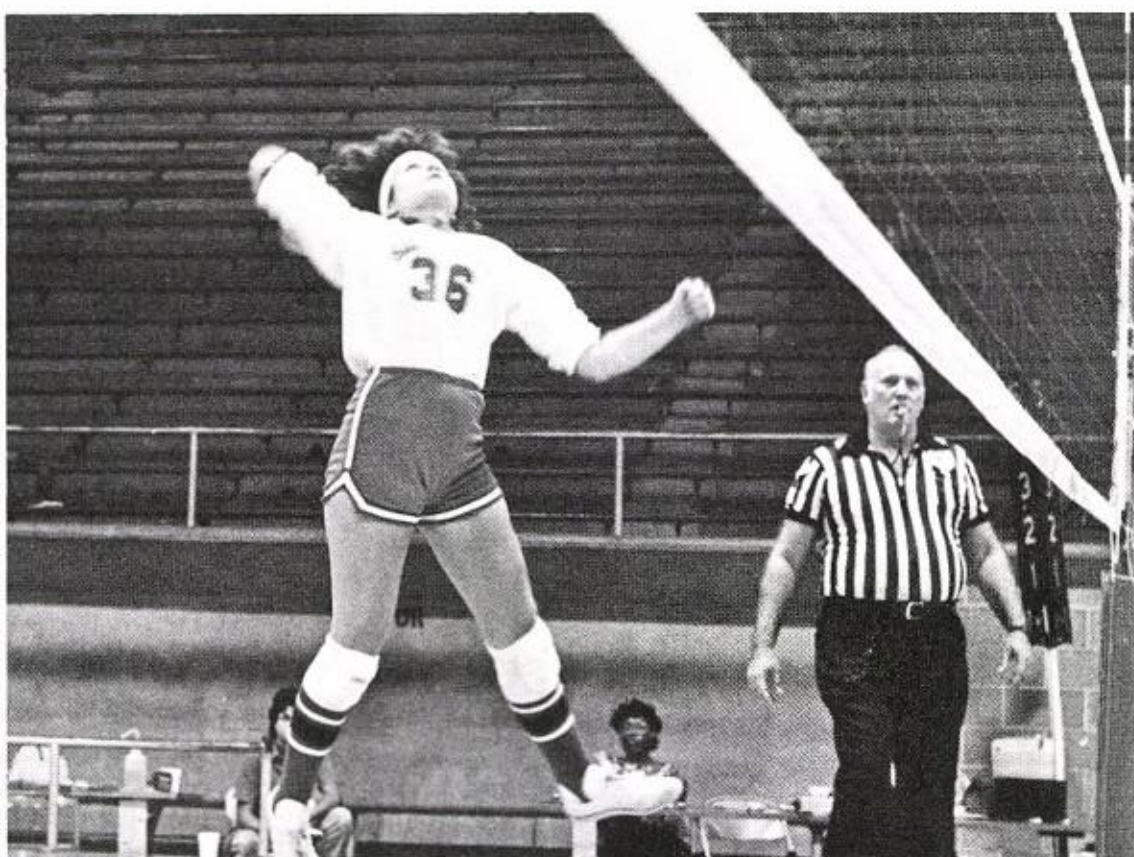
▲Freshmen team, front row: Sally Kimberling, Becky Kolhagen, Deanna Saddoris, Mandy Morris, back row: Tamiko Shepert, Heather Richmond, Coach McIntosh, Kimberly Fuqua, Kathryn Bennett, Karen Mills



◀ Sharron Keir listens for the whistle before serving.

▼ Lisa Widner readies for a spike.

▼ Caroline Grzanowicz puts power into her hit.



▲ Varsity team, front row: Paulette Taylor, Sheryl Glenn, Cathy Easter, Charlene Daniels, Cookie Washington, back row: Coach Schram, Nancy Reinhardt, Allison Cochran, Sharron Keir, Lisa Widner, Caroline Grzanowicz



▲ Junior Varsity team, front row: Gladys Drake, Michelle Peay, Sheri Crass, Michelle Terry, back row: Sylvia Polk, Michelle Shank, Becki Garland, Coach McIntosh, Marjorie Bennett, Angie Godby, Kelly Burrell

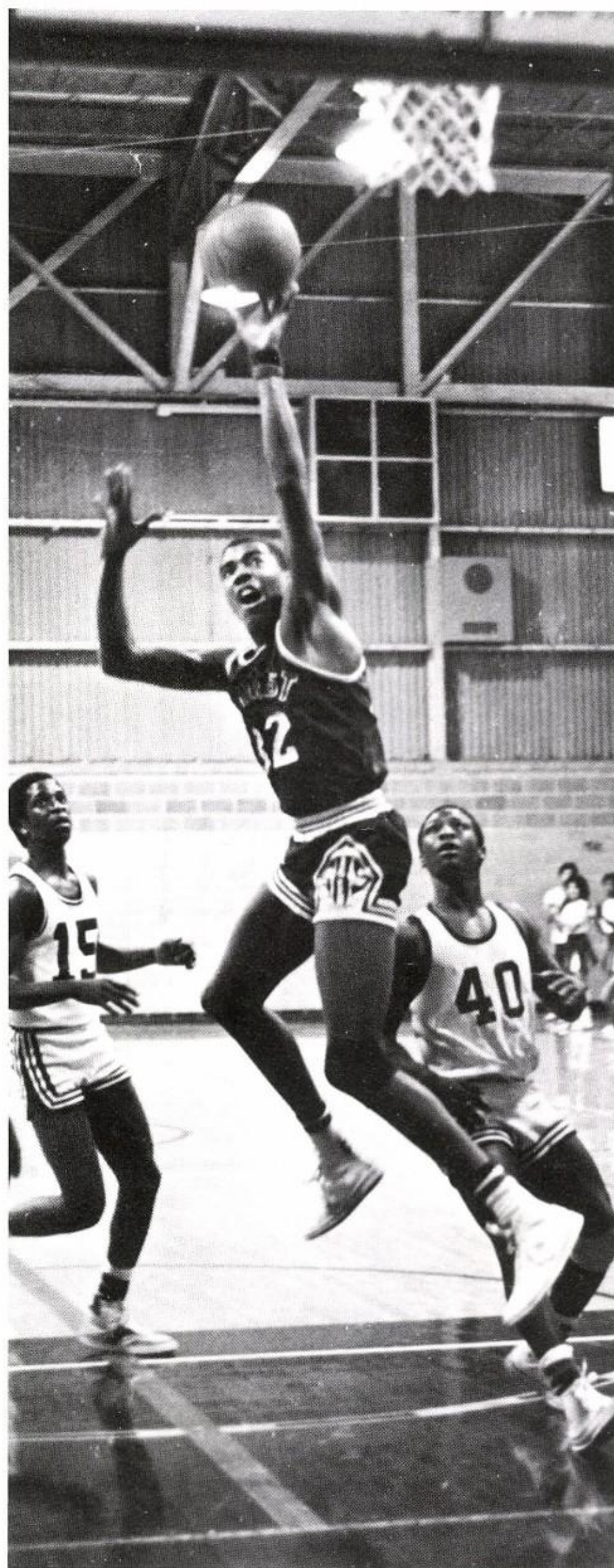
Making basketball a way of life proved that these boys were **Born to be in high-tops**

It all started when the varsity basketball team began practicing lightly during the first period of every morning. When the season began, however, the Cagers found themselves at vigorous afternoon workouts that lasted late into the evening. They could already tell that the cost of a successful season was going to be high.

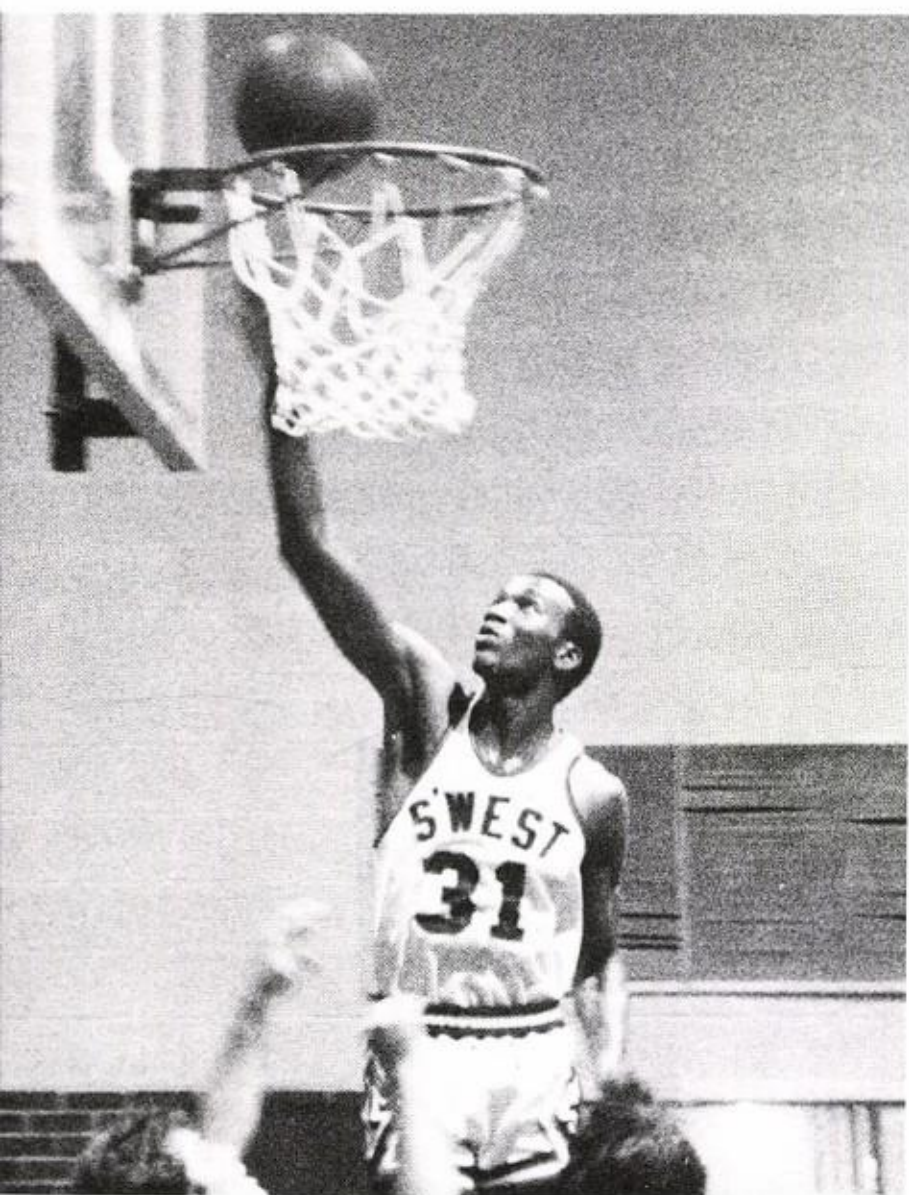
The heat was on the team as they entered the year's first game. Coach James Wood was convinced that his boys were ready for anything the opponent could dish out, and he felt confident towards the coming season.

The players traveled frequently to various tournaments, their farthest away being Lake Charles, Louisiana. Others included one in Carrollton, one in San Marcos, hosted by the Lions Club, and the Arlington Classic where the Cagers won the sportsmanship trophy.

Leading the team was All-American Norman Anderson who was voted the best player in the state. The other four starters, Ron Perkins, Steve Dickson, Willie Thomas, David Porter, and the rest of the team made hooping in points a group effort.



▲Norman Anderson leaps for the hoop.



◀ Heads above the rest Ron Perkins aims to score.



▲ Varsity Boy's Basketball front row: Mark Watley, David Porter, Jamie Frazier, Fred Hill, Tracy Brown; back row: Willie Thomas, Steve Dickson, Derrick Lewis, Norman Anderson, Ron Perkins, Ambrose Adams, Scott Mayo.

◀ Derrick Lewis shoots for two.



Aiming High For Two

J.V. and Freshman Shoot the Hoop

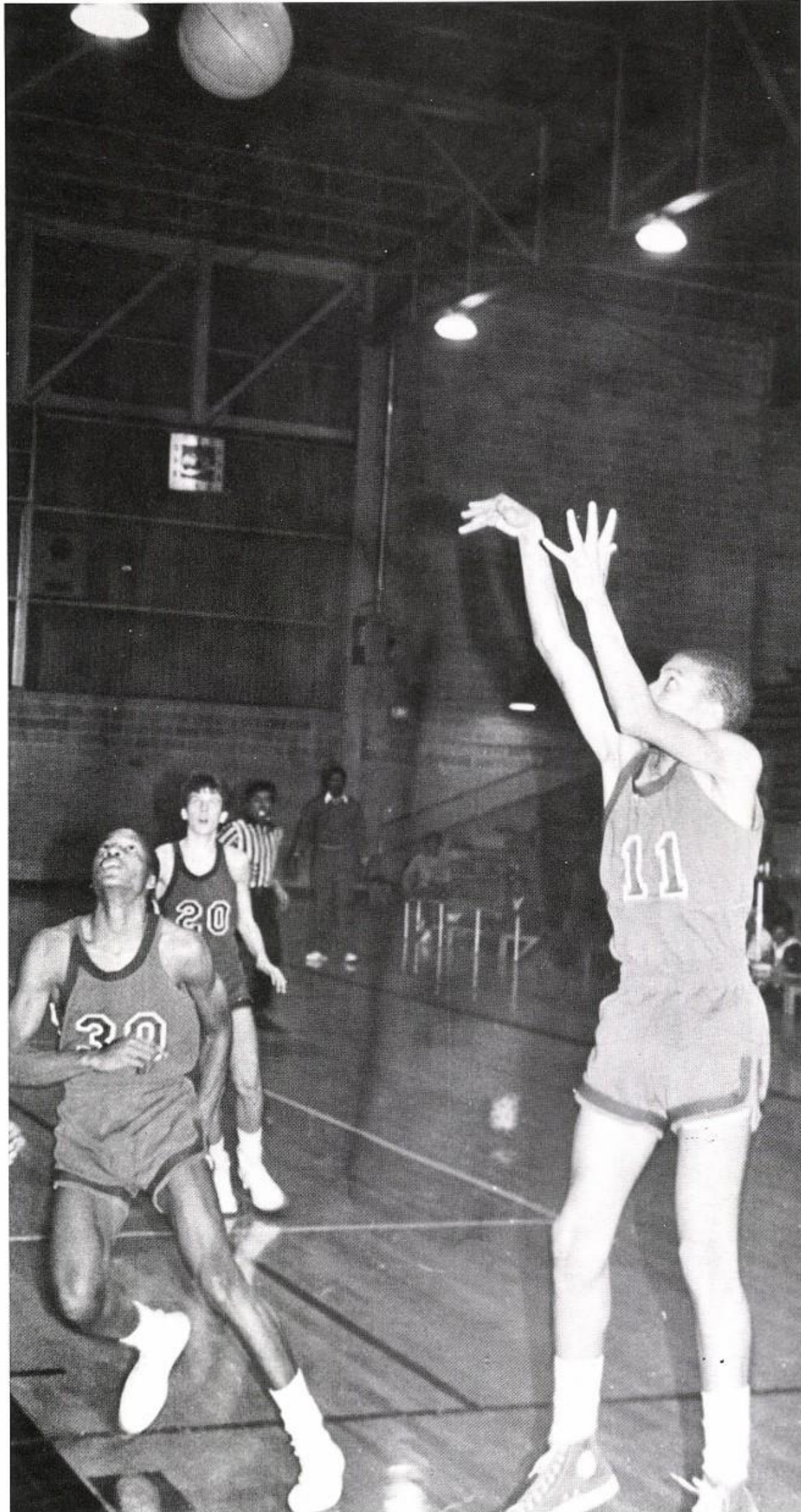
The junior varsity basketball team, guided by Coach Gerald Batty, faced a trying season. Throughout the energetic practices and the high-pressured games, these men were able to hold it together and kept the Rebels on top. They worked hard and drove to the ability and skill which showed in their performance.

The freshman basketball team, coached by Joe Billingsley, aimed its ambitions high. They worked out vigorously in the afternoon at 6th period to strive for perfection. Giving the opponents a rough time, they seldom did lose a game, which kept up the Rebel spirit! They gained a new experience of facing harder challenges, but they were able to come out ahead.



▲J.V. Boys, front: Charles Johnson, Victor Sneed, Bruce Smith, Reggie Mitchell, Gary Hamilton, Roy Garrett, back row: Alex Watson, John Holley, Kevin Wright, James Bass, Kevin Chupik, Scott Mayo, Jon Harden, Charles Buckworth, Bobby Griffin, Joe Shaw.

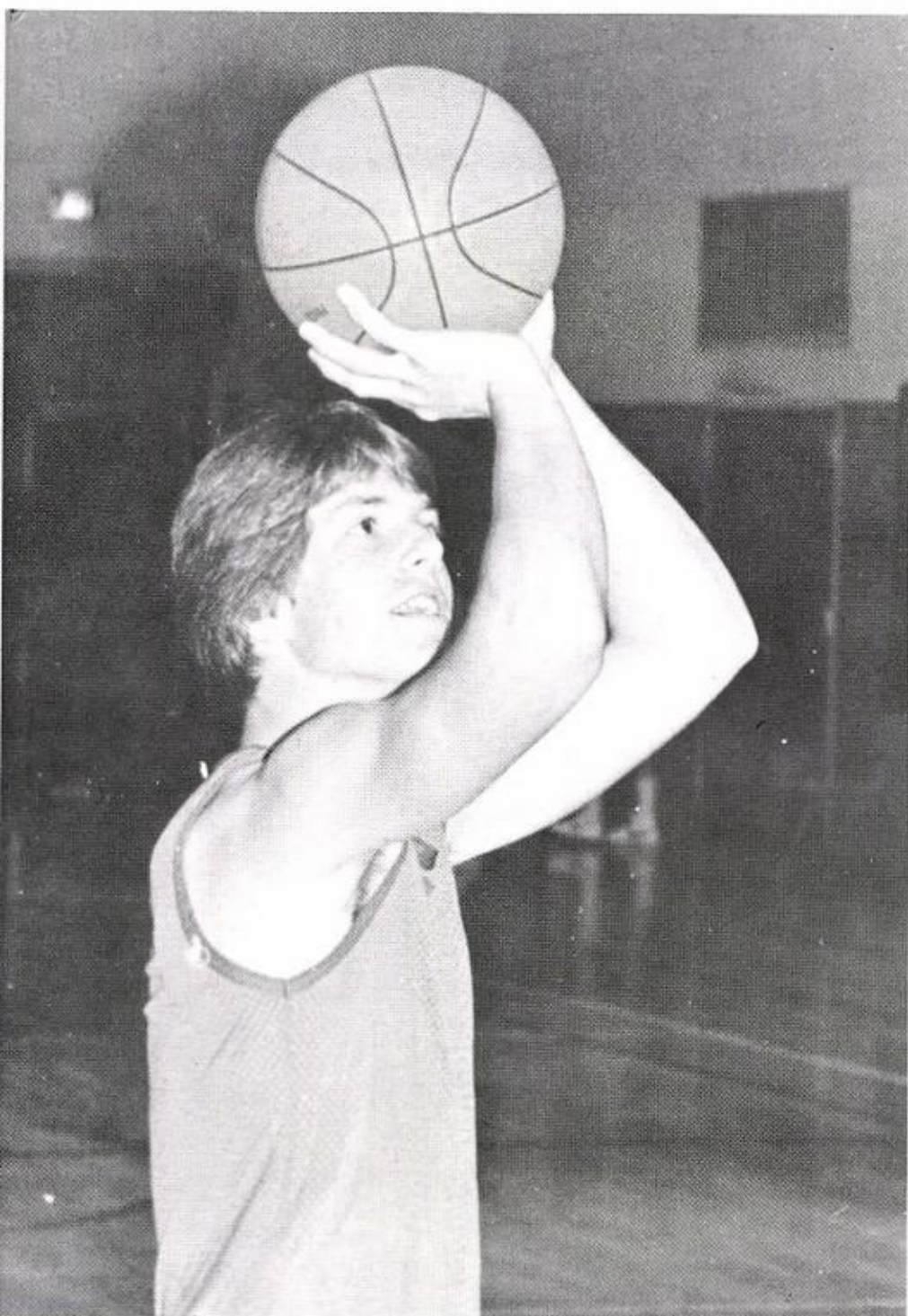
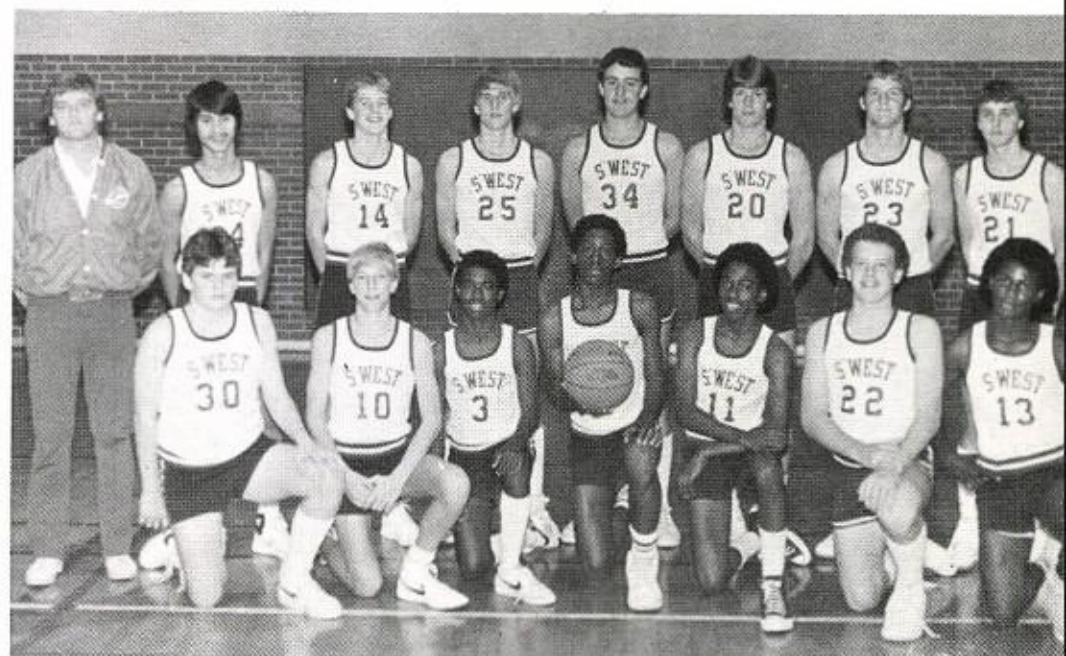
Roy Garrett aims for a perfect shot.▶



Lane Beene discusses strategy with Coach Billingsley.▼



▼Freshman, front row: Jay Bullock, Jeff Hammond, Eddie Miller, Robbie Mitchell, Reese Davis, Darren Randall, Roderick Burrell. back row: Coach Billingsley, Tien Dao, Scott Sharpard, Wade Hardin, Andrew Kovich, Mike Cason, Lane Beene, Chuck Whitt.



▲Freshman wait in anticipation.

◀Mike Cason raises over his head for two points.

Experience adds points

Change of style; change of technique; change of attitude—all of this due to a change in coaching. The 1983-1984 girls' basketball team was subject to a season of transition when Denise Smith began her first year as head coach.

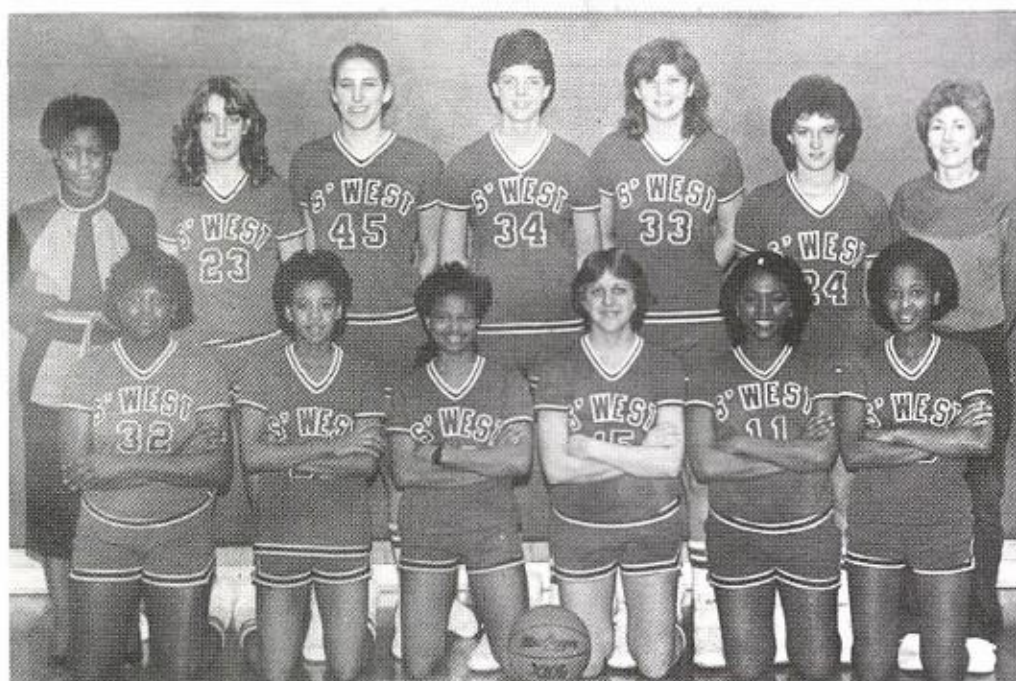
Smith came to Southwest after having coached two college teams. She liked the change to a high school, and said her purpose was to take the team further than it went last year.

A large task was in the hands of Coach Smith if she was to fulfill her goal of bettering the team. At the conclusion of the 1982-1983 season, the lady

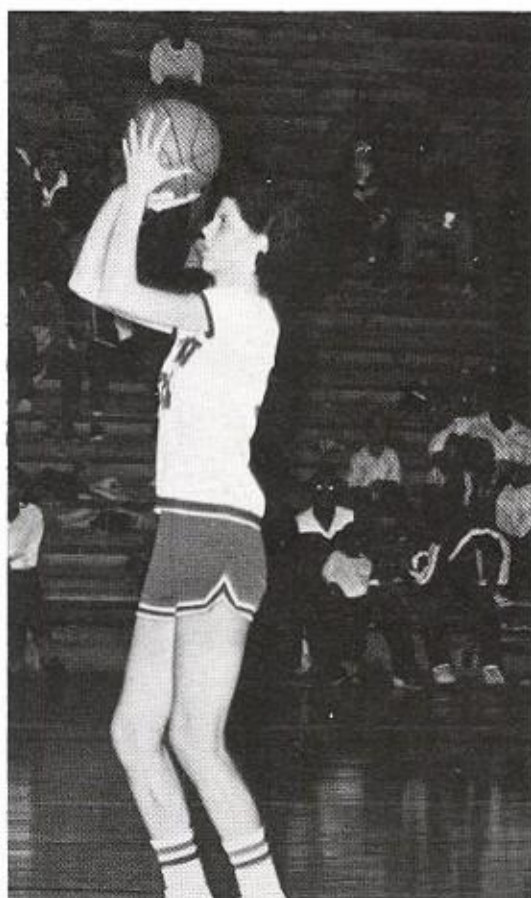
Rebels had already won the district title by defeating Dunbar and proceeded into the playoffs. This season, the tough competition was found in Western Hills and Paschal.

The team found its advantages in the outside shooting of Rita Johnson and Maria Garrett. Also, Beth Naughton, Lisa Remualdo and Staci Ward provided for the needed inside shots.

A strong defense and quick offense coincided as one to produce a girls' basketball team that was striving to fulfill its new coaches goal.



▲Girls' Varsity basketball team: front row; Susan Mack, Maria Garrett, Jackie Rockwell, Nancy Reinhardt, Rita Johnson, Rosa McClellan, back row; Cookie Washington, Patti Post, Lisa Remualdo, Staci Ward, Beth Naughton, Shelly Jones, Coach Smith



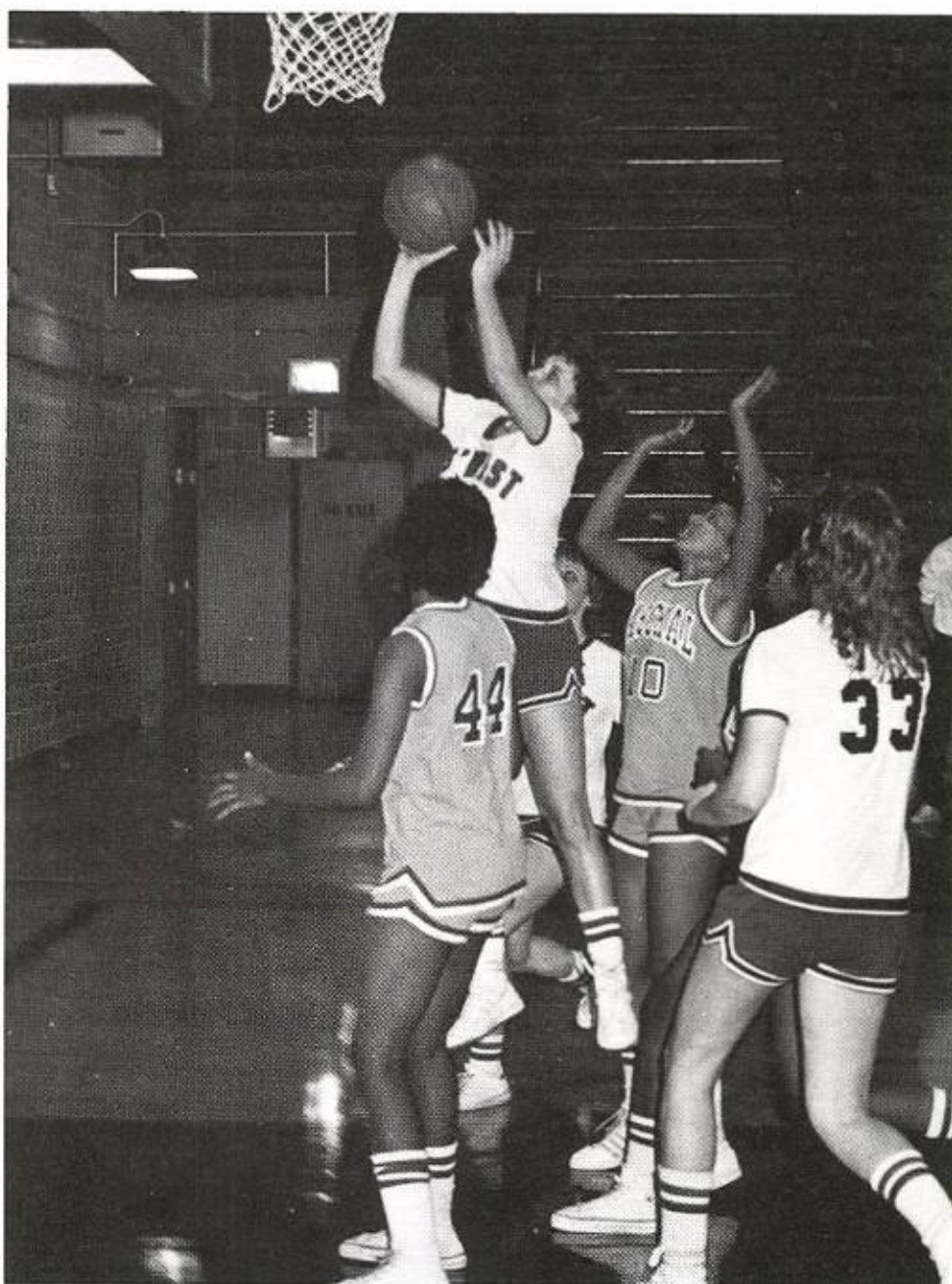
▲Staci Ward concentrates on a free throw.



▲Rita Johnson shoots from the outside with help from Staci Ward's screen.



▼ Nancy Reinhardt jumps high for a basket.



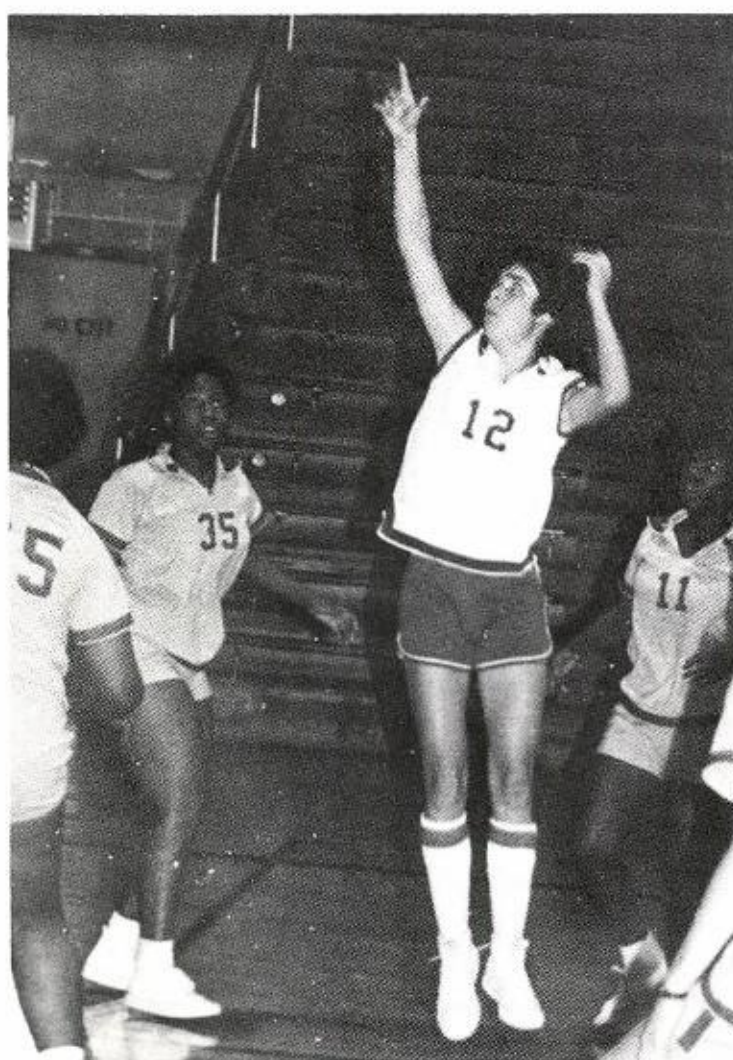
▲ Varsity captains; Rita Johnson and Staci Ward.

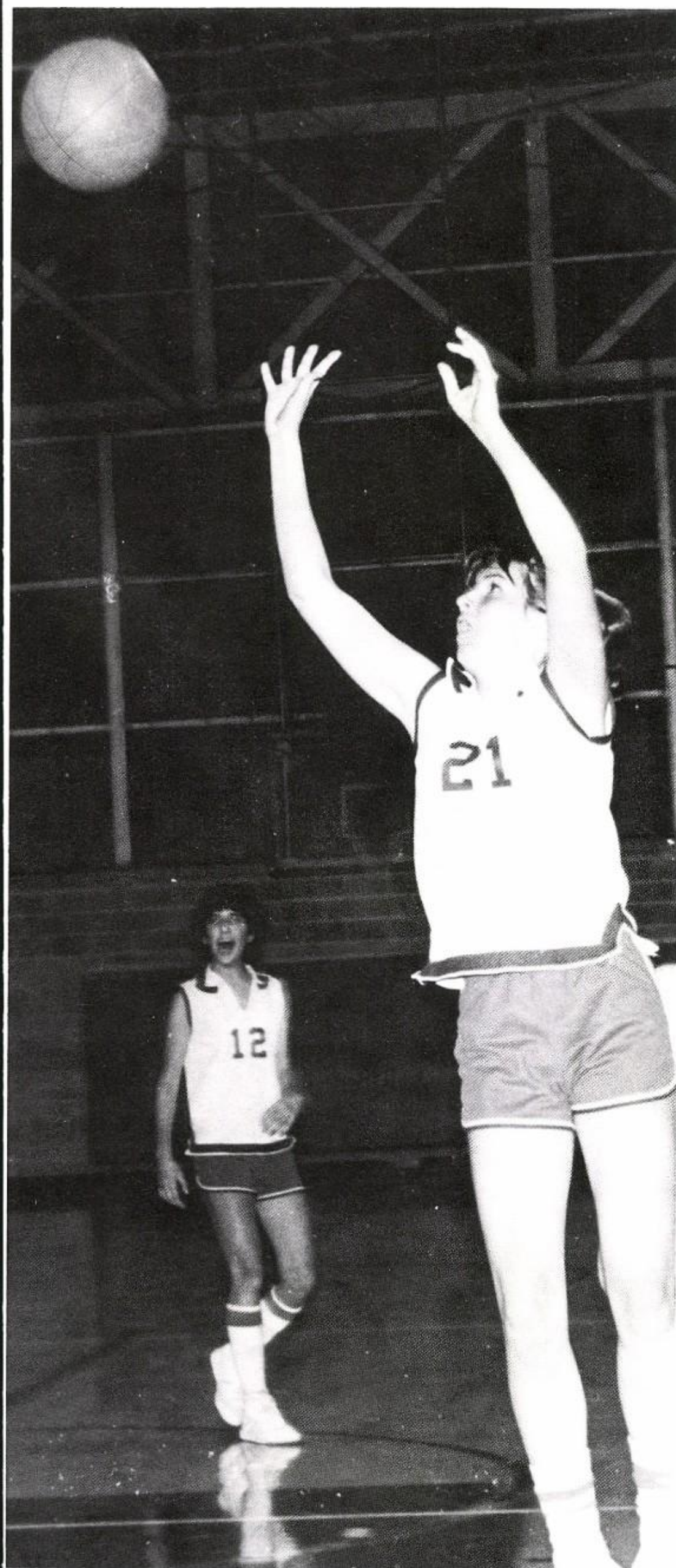
◀ Lisa Remualdo releases the ball for two more points.

Melissa Moore gets the shot off before the defender can interfere.▶

Girls Junior Varsity Basketball Team: front row; Robin Hogg, Coach Hubenak, Dorothy Body; back row; Kim Thompson, Courtney Craig, Melissa Moore, Amy Adkins.▶

Erin O'Kelly directs the ball to the hoop.▼



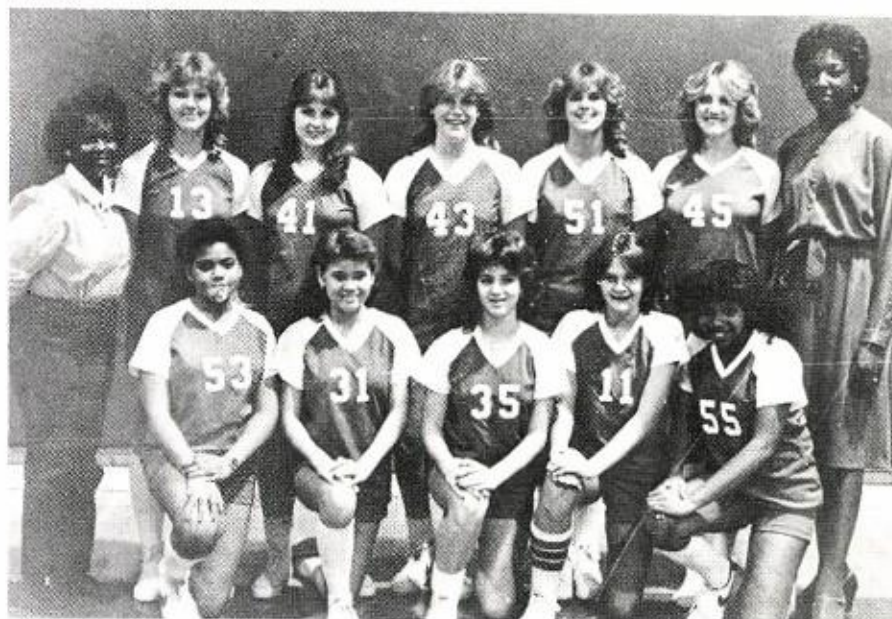


Girls Gain Points With Practice

September practices conditioned the junior varsity and freshmen girls' basketball teams for longer, harder workouts ahead. October practices toughened the players with grueling drills that began a season of work.

The team started the district season facing Trimble Tech and finished with a game against Eastern Hills. The weeks in between were devoted to perfecting plays and lengthening the girls' endurance.

The junior varsity and freshmen teams, just like the varsity, had to adjust to a new system of coaching. With help from Coach Denise Smith, Coach Gordon Hubenak taught the beginners the basic skills and worked on sharpening the advanced players. With each day of practice, the players gained experience for the day when they could put on a varsity uniform.

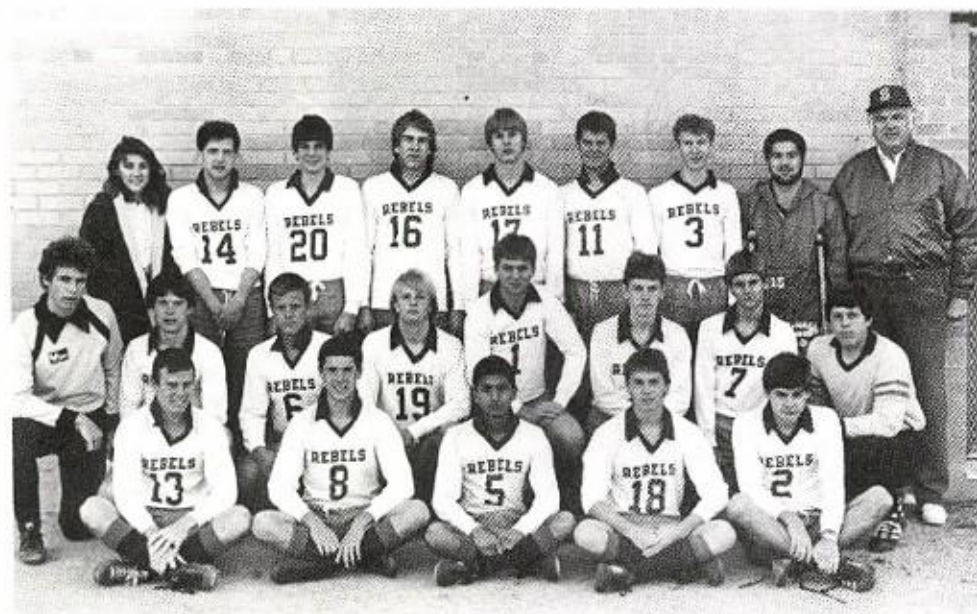
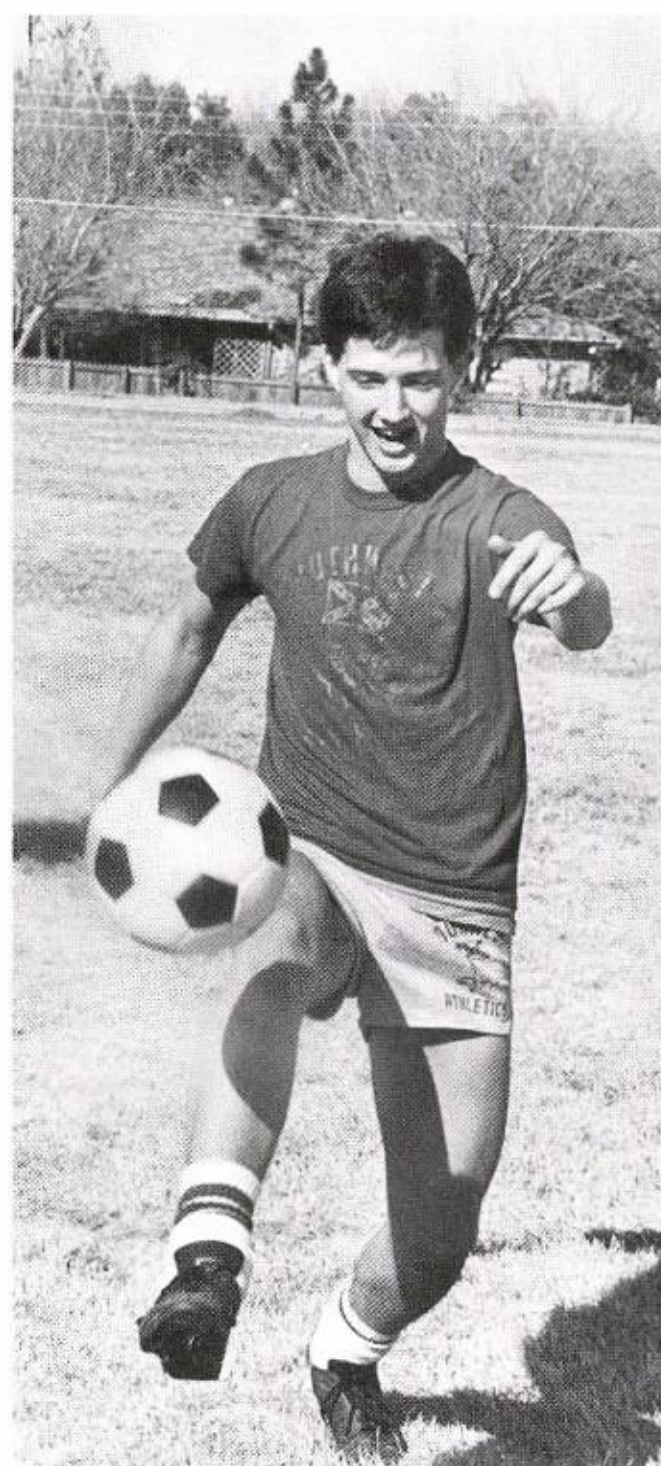


▲**Girls Freshmen Basketball Team:** front row; Lushe Hamilton, Robbin Bradley, Tracey Higgins, Sherri Crass, Jackie Loftin; back row; Pamela Howard, Melissa Welch, Rhonda Reagan, Taryn Horn, Angie Godby, Heidi Vogt, Ms. Miller.

◀Robin Hogg grabs for a rebound.

Trey Bublik follows the bouncing ball.▶

Ish Shresta tries to boogie while doing a bicycle kick.▼



▲**Boys' Varsity Soccer:** Bottom; Elliot Bevers, Mike Myers, Sonjay Mahendroo, Steve Plummer, Jim Nelson. Middle; Robbie Robinson, Jim Bradley, Jim Hey, Cahm Reinhart, Robbie Shappard, Jimmy ussel, Brian Burdorf, Dennis Polley. Top; Michelle Michaud, Trey Bublik, David Plummer, Richard Johnson, Todd Negley, Brant Nichol, David Russakov, Coach Hughes



▲**Boys' JV Soccer:** Bottom; Lynn Cashion, Billy Albany, Steve Carr, Warren Davis, Brad Burt, Brad Charron, Brian Burt. Middle; Hans Bertelson, Alan Ludington, Curt Burdorf, Adam Reinhart, Gary Moberg, Greg Swihura, Greg Mach. Top; Coach Charles Rand, David Welch, Joel Harter, John Baergan, David Charron, Glenn Kirk, Gary Morrat, Donnie Patrick.

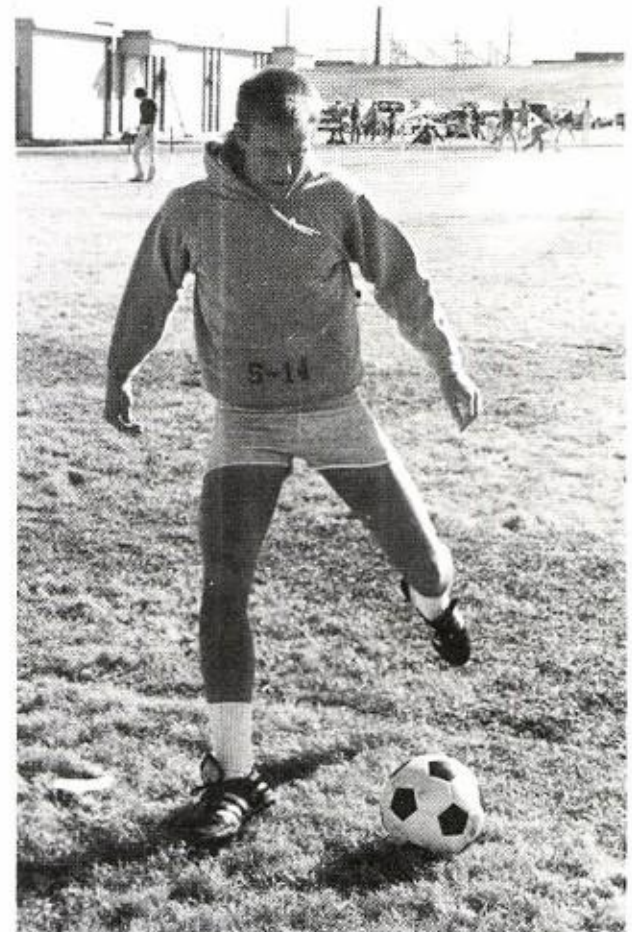


Soccer Socks It To 'Em

Upholding excellence seemed to be a common "goal" of the soccer teams this year. The boys' varsity and junior varsity teams' used their "fancy foot work" to make their way down the field to an improved season full of consecutive victories.

Each day after school found them practicing under the coaching of Bob Hughes and Charles Rand.

One thing that kept their spirits up as they played was increased support from the student body. Publicity gave them one more incentive to achieve success.



▲ Technique is demonstrated by Jim Hey.

◀ Elliot Bevers goes for a "hat trick" . . . three goals in one game.

Getting Off on The Right Foot

One of the challenges the girls' soccer team faced this year was upholding a near perfect record. Aiming at another consecutive District Title, they practiced daily preparing for competition.

Led by Coach Kris McIntosh, the girls pulled together as one and emerged from an-

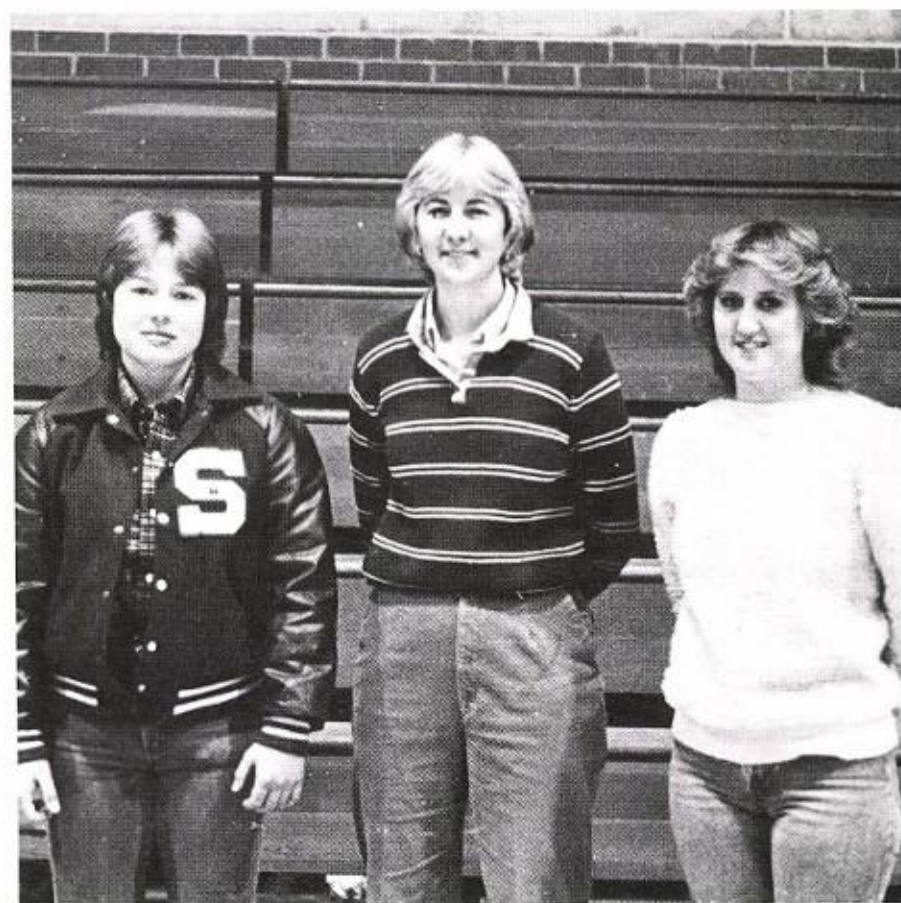
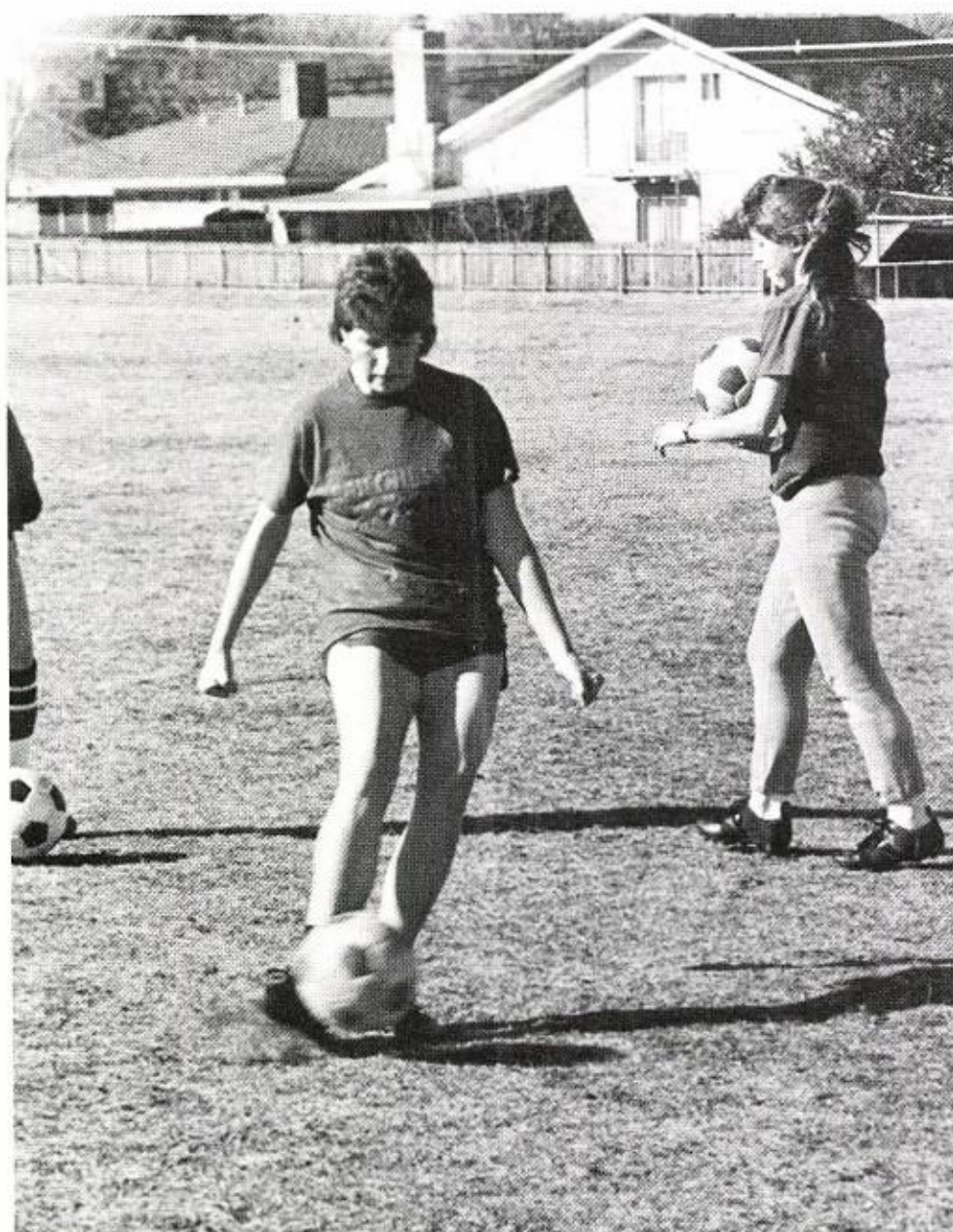
Debbie Schulz's arthritis acts up while practicing.▼

other season victorious.

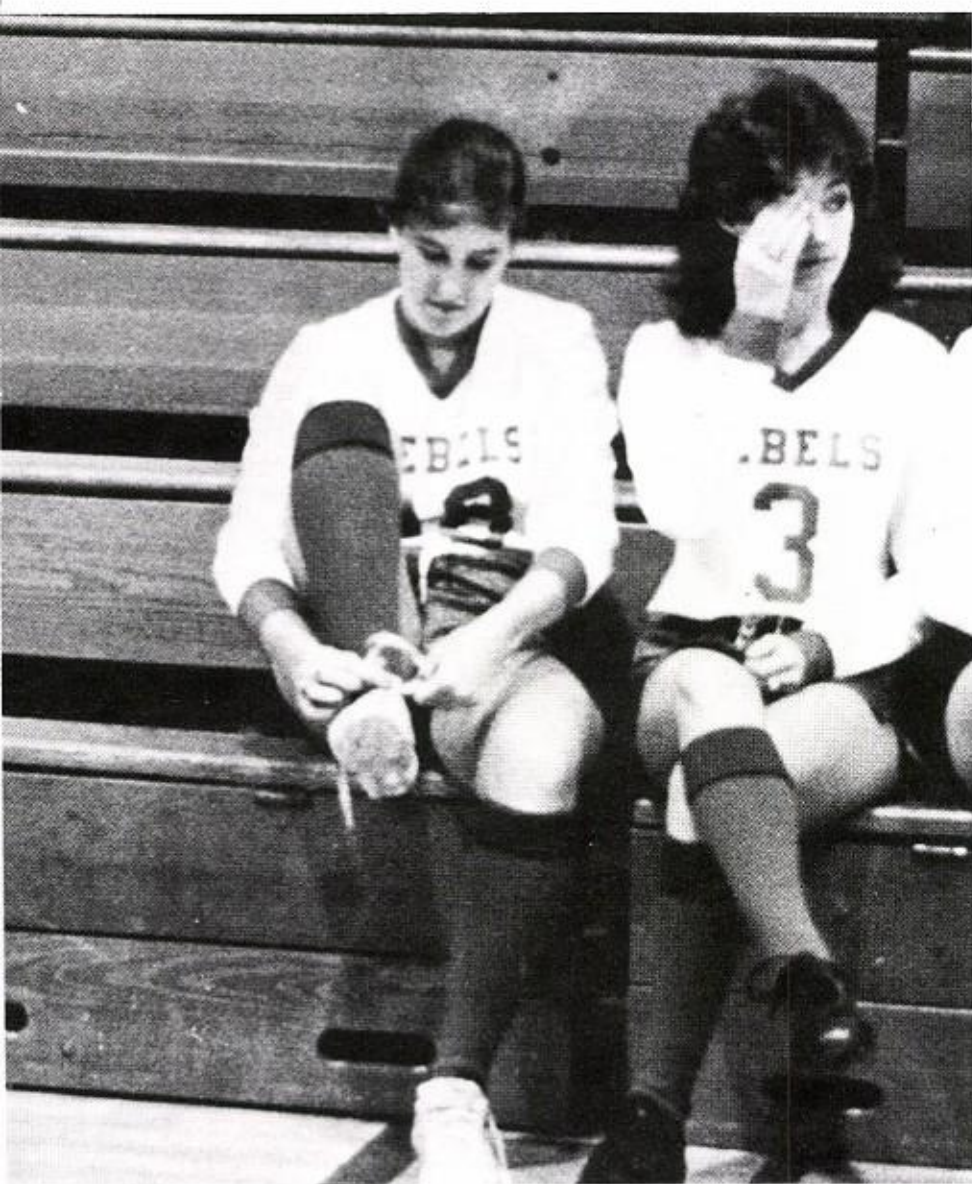
The team looks to next year now. The new players and tougher teams to face will form new problems and require much work ahead. For some, however, the work has already begun.

Manager—Cindy Clewis, Coach—Kris McIntosh, Manager—Michele Peay.▶

Deanna coaches the blind goalie, Lisa Widner.▶



▲Girls' Soccer: front row: Sheila Roberts, Melissa Shelton, Becki Miles, Debbie Schulz, Lisa Widner, Krisit Jones, Michele Lazo, Karen Jones, Ha Vu. 2nd row: Christy Pemberton, Jance Marquis, Michele Terry, Genise Jarnagin, Kathy Dederichs. 3rd row: Michele Peay, Anna Anderson, Becca Bilz, Sharon Sayers, Coach McIntosh, Cindy Clewis, Stacey Rodriguez, Stephanie Seidel, Kim Graham, Kristen Jeffries.



▲ Michele Lazo looks on in amazement while Becki Miles practices her rubber leg trick.

◀ Meliss Shelton is embarrassed for Sheila Roberts because she does not know how to tie her shoes.

▲ Jance Marquis tries a new soccer technique: hopping on one foot.

Yaaa-hooo! Ride 'em, Cowboys!

The rodeo team really kicked up the dust this year. Not only did they perform in arenas such as Alta Vista, they also sponsored their own rodeo in Cleburne—a first for Southwest.

This club was headed by President Mike Stratton, Vice-President, Rush Carter, Treasurer Rodney Newton, and Secretary Renee Bingamen. The members met every Thursday night at 7:00 at Sponsor John Steed's house. Monday nights were spent practicing at Kowbell Arena in Mansfield.

Rush Carter summed up the 83-84 season by saying, "It was hard, but it was fun, I think we've all gained valuable experience."

Rodeo Team: Front Row: Tracy Mitchell, Chris Steed, Mike Gunby, Mike Stratton, Rush Carter, Renee Bingamen, Jennie Emery, Mari Yung. Back Row: Dale Ashworth, Carl Bauer, Berke Bengé, Nick Phillips, David Kirkland, Todd King, Bill Lawson, Jeff Lucio, Bubba Steed, Jimmy Hale, Traci Bartek. ▼



Rush Carter shows this bronco who's the boss! ▶



Chris Steed practiced his form on a . . . Bucking Bronco? ▼



What A Knockout!

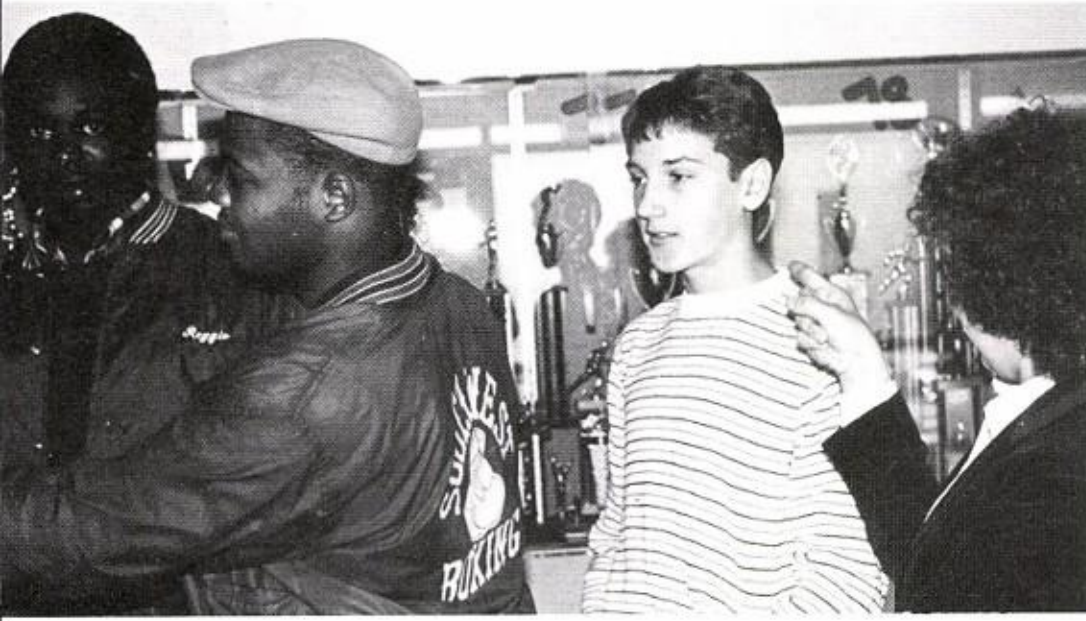
Where could you find a member of the boxing team on Monday, Tuesday, or Thursday nights between 6:00 and 9:00? Well, it surely wasn't at the nearest Taco stand. You could find them hard at work, practicing at the Golden Gloves Gym to prepare themselves for Superbowl of boxing. The Golden Gloves Tournament.

The Golden Gloves are held at Will Rogers Coliseum in February. It gives high school and novice boxers a chance to show everyone their potential. At a pre-tournament in January at the Panther Boys Club, Robert Reed and Reggie Starks proved their skill by bringing home two first place trophies.

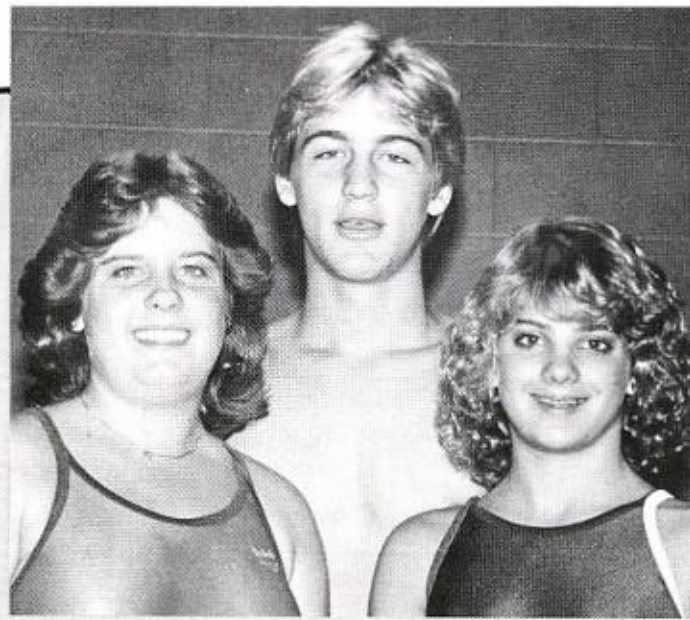
▲Mrs. Mary Ward says to Hans Bertelsen, "I'm gonna hold your hand whether you like it or not."

◀**Boxing Team:** Sponsor Mary Ward, Leon McRight, Kenneth Stone, Robert Reed, Reggie Starks, Jessie Henry, Matt Deyette, Hans Bertelsen, Sponsor Col. Allen.

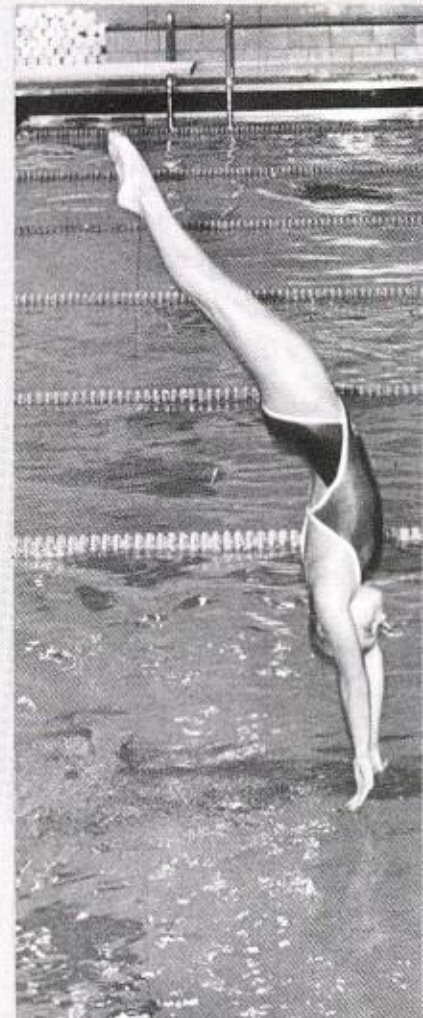
Robert Reed and Reggie Starks think silently to themselves, "That's right, we're bad!"▼



Cindy Smith, Mike Effertz, and Jennifer Showmaker formed the diving team.▶



Miles Walton attempts to smash his glasses as Guy Long and Max Brand look on.▶



The golf team swung and putted its way through a season of tournaments this year, but the student body never considered them quite . . .

In light of all the attention paid to high school athletics, members of the golf team did not believe they received their fair share. Publicity was the kind of boost the team has been needing since it was formed three years ago, but it has never come.

The golfers played round after round towards a possible championship this year; all without the support of most of their classmates.

To the players, golf was just as important as the other sports that received more coverage. "I think we need more support," said senior, Tony Cates.

"There should be less apathy towards golf," agreed another senior, Kasey Blair, along with the rest of his senior teammates.

The players did not "putt around", however, when it came to perfecting their game. Under the direction of Coach James Wood and Coach Joe Billingsley, the boys practiced three times weekly at Pecan Valley and Rock Wood golf courses. The result was a successful season of eight tournaments with the top five players forming the varsity team and the rest playing JV golf.

Members said they chose golf because it challenged the individual instead of just the team. Blair noted, "It's more dependent on you than a team sport. You can't get mad at anyone but yourself."

As far as district went, senior Bill Bradley commented, "We're gonna have to have more determination and desire."

Although the golf team worked hard this year, they still felt that their school was not really behind them. Having more support from fellow students might have made for more time on the green and less in the traps.



▲ "If I make this putt, Coach says I can play on the **real** golf course," thinks Bill Bradley as Tony Cates looks on.

Splash!

One of the sports that requires excessive discipline is competitive swimming. Members of the swim team were willing to build up their endurance, however, to uphold their reputation.

The first of the year proved promising with victories in all of the dual and triangular meets that stemmed from their daily workouts at Wilkerson-Greines Activity Center. The team had begun to make a name for itself.

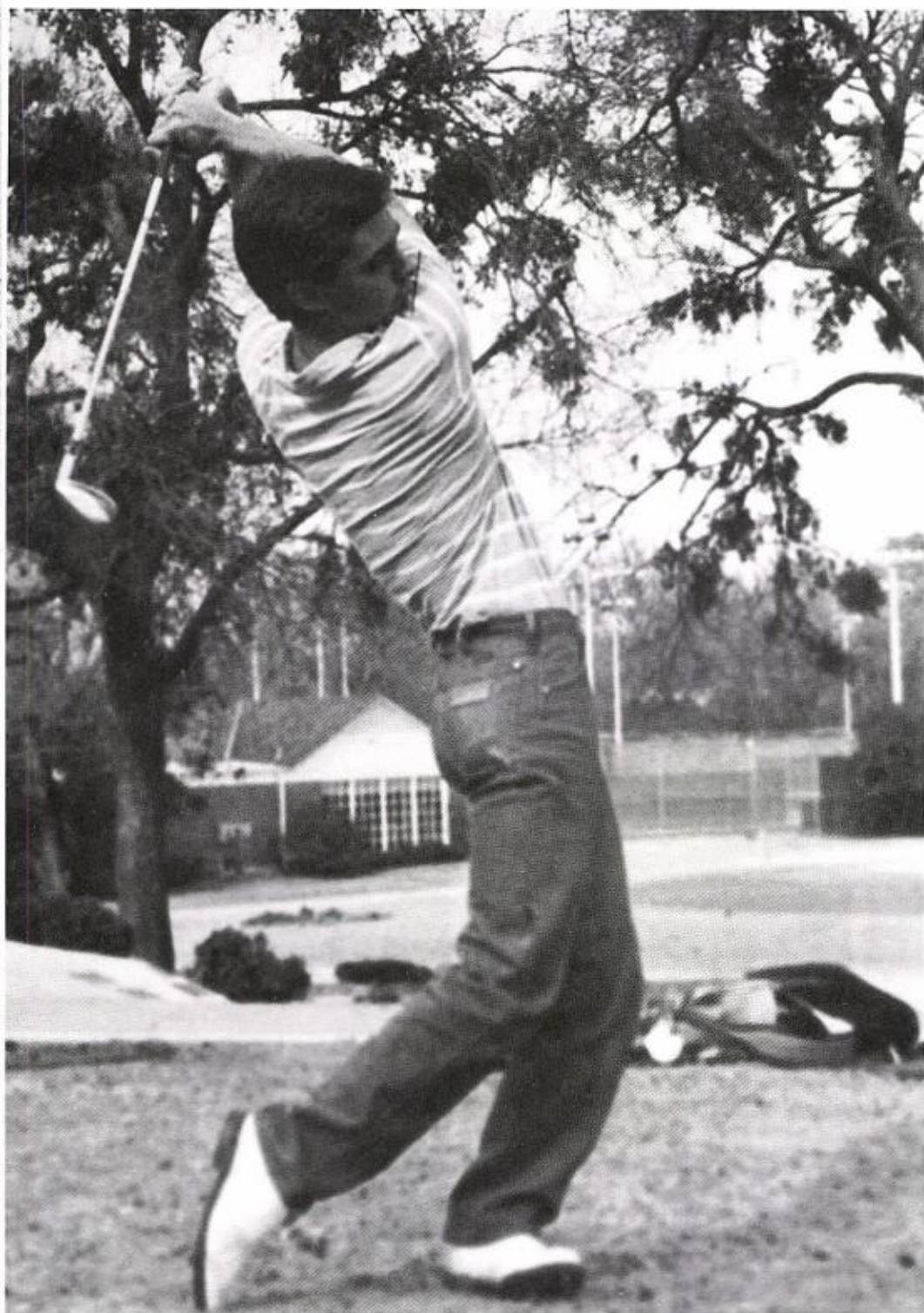
Coaching the swimmers for another consecutive season was Joel Langvardt. Assisting in leadership were the four team captains; two for the girls' squad and two for the boys'. Stephanie Hahn and Shirley Griffin led the girls' squad, and David Hahn with Andy Card headed up the boys' team.

Energy, enthusiasm, and numerous workouts proved to be the keys this year in winning lap after lap, meet after meet.

◀Jennifer Showmaker perfects her diving skills.



▲**Swim Team:** Front row: Shane Holley, Erik Johnson, Guy Long, Jason Romano, Scot Saret, Miles Walton. Second row: Shelley Does, Stacey Hahn, Naomi White, Kathy Garcia. Third row: Erik France, Marnie Long, Stephanie Hahn, Angela Ayres, Barbi Muoqueen. Top row: Max Brand, Lary Diehl, David Thompson, Stephanie Basque, David Hahn, Andy Cludius.



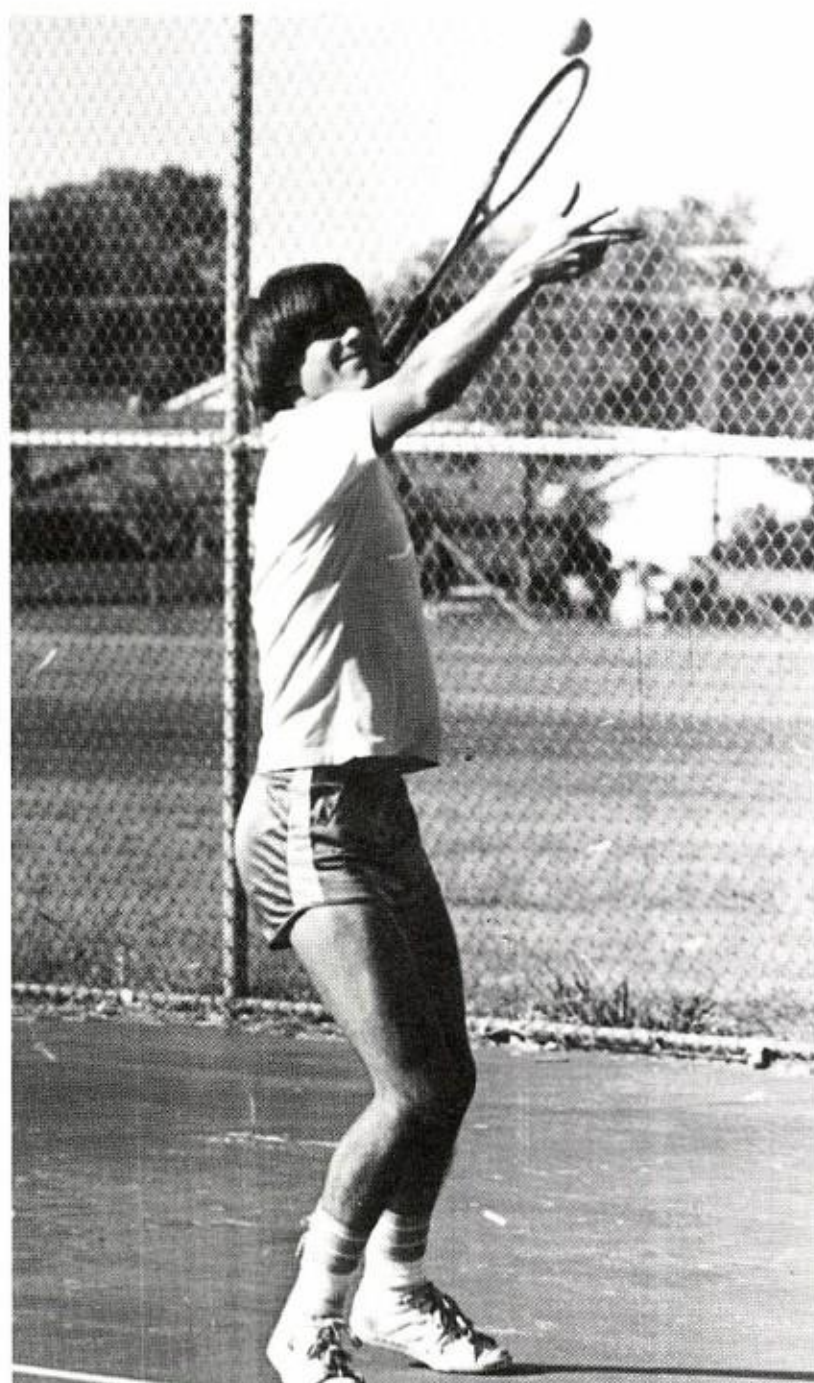
▲**Golf Team:** Bottom row: Jerry Ruddel, Craig Johnson, Tom Kenny, Fred Quintanilla, Andy Baker. Second row: Brad Brown, Chad Hayes, Justin Press, Scott Beard, Kasey Blair. Third row: Troy Carlisle, Louis Quintanilla, Bubba Stawn, Gary Johnson. Top row: Charles Hampton, Troy Kemp, Bill Bradley, Lee Wetser.

◀Kasey Blair displays his experience as a seasoned golfer.

Tennis Swings for Success

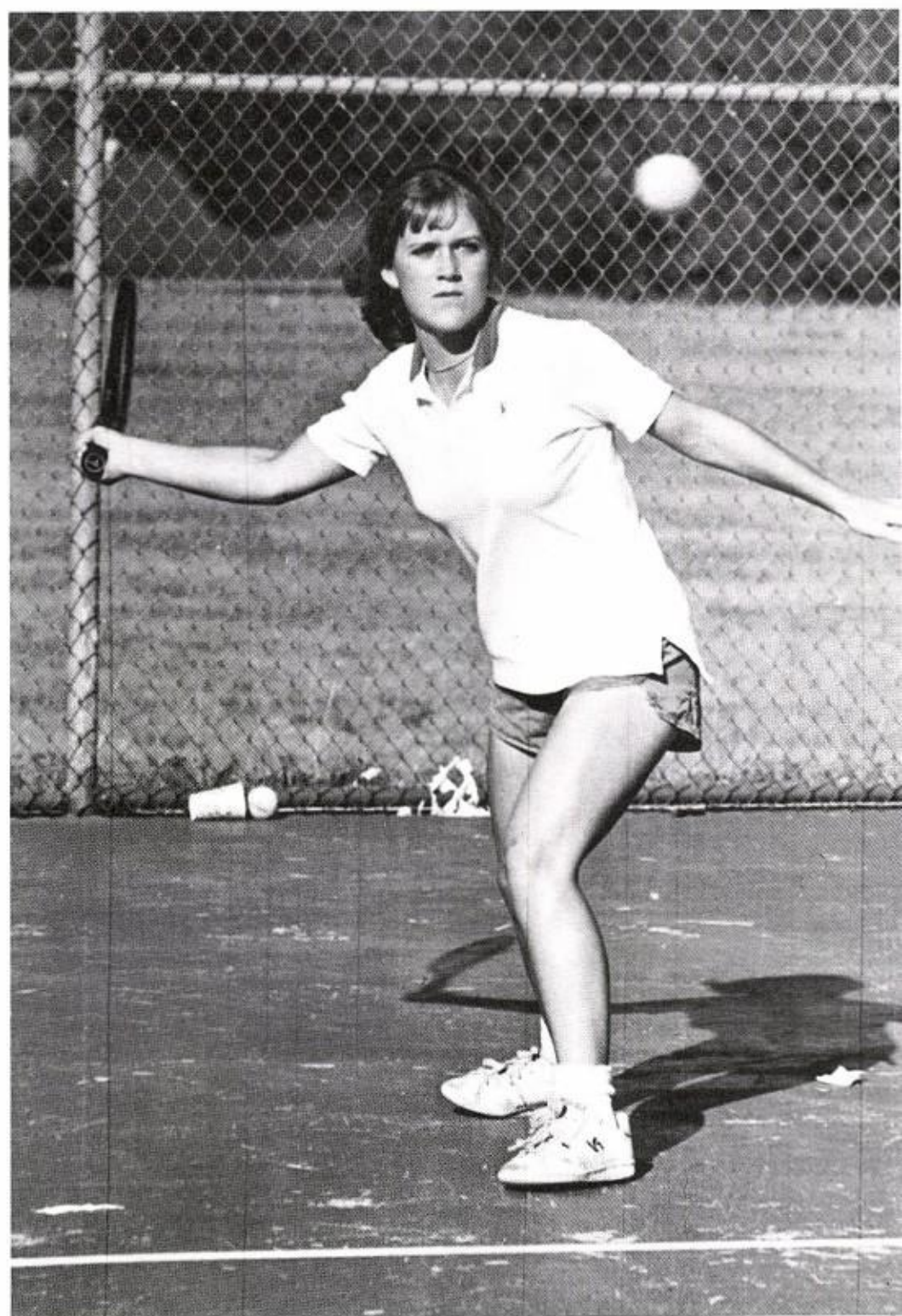
The tennis team, coached by Mr. Harold Rogers, prepared for its season by practicing every day from the beginning of sixth period to four o'clock every weekday, when the weather permitted. The top players on each team faced opponents each week. Among the top players this year were Shannon Morgan, Debbie Ramsey, Laura Coston, Joe Shanklin, Paul Wicks and Tom Smith. Shannon Morgan summed it up when saying, "We have the players, the mental toughness and the ability to go to the top." With many tournament wins, they proved competitive and successful.

"Good footwork is essential to solid tennis strokes," states Andrea Edwards.▶



▲Joe Shanklin exhibits deep concentration on his serve.

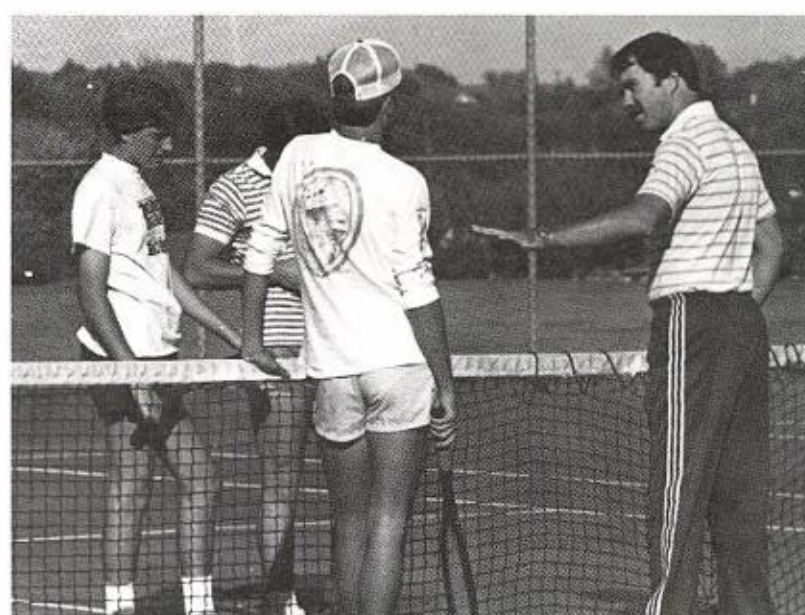
Michael Greenspan perfects his hand-eye coordination.▶





◀ **Tennis team**, front row: Ann Taylor, Stacy Coston, Sally Kimberling, Becky Kolhagen, Gina Menzdof, Karen Mills, Robin Harvey, Andrea Edwards Sandra Forbus. second row: Arjo Mukhersee, Shannon Morgan, Jeff Warren, Debbie Ramsey, Michael Greenspan, Laura Coston, Michelle Russell, Mike Witty, Paul Lemon. back row: Tom Smith, Scotty Thomason, John Munn, Paul Wicks, Howard Garb, Matt Sadvsky, Marc Highland, Joe Wilson, Jack Colburn, Coach Rogers.

"Getting set is the key to a good shot!" exclaims Debbie Ramsey. ▼



▲ Coach Rogers discusses double strategy with Joe Wilson, Paul Lemon, Marc Highland, and Joe Shanklin.

◀ Marc Highland watches as the space shuttle passes over.

Digging for Speed,

The gun fires. Leg and arm muscles tense to thrust the body off the starting blocks. Gravel flies from scrambling feet as they churn to gain speed. A matter of seconds later the winner breaks the tape with a triumphant gasp for air, and fulfills the goals of every track member on the J.V. and Varsity teams; running and winning.

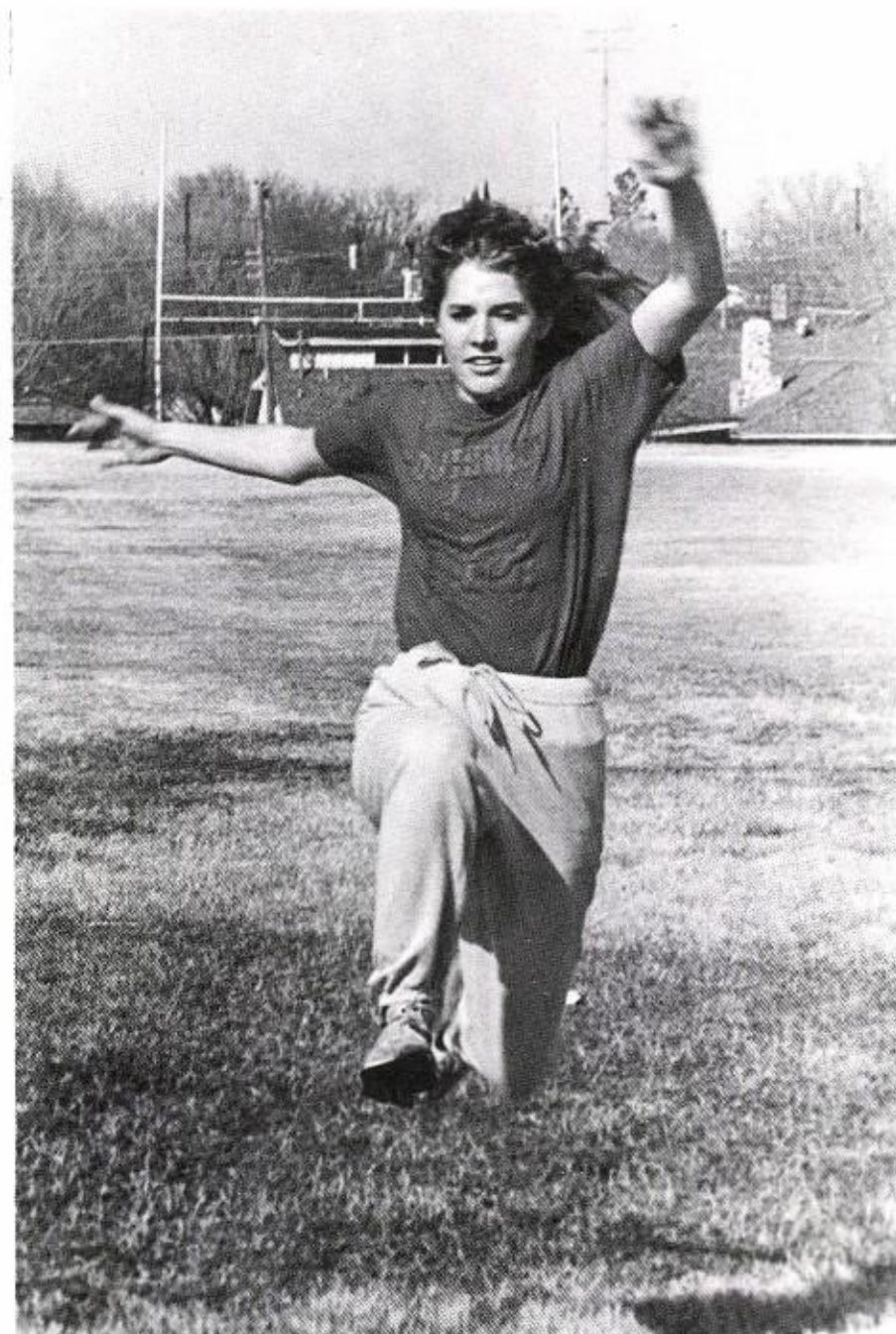
Track and field involves more than sprinting, however. Other events include pole vaulting, hurdles, discus throwing, and numerous other field events.

Track and field members took their skills to various weekend competitions. They

are accompanied and supported by coaches Linda Schram, Denise Smith, and receive occasional help from Kris McIntosh.

Team members like Amanda Mulroy take their sport seriously. "My friends are on the track team, which makes it really enjoyable," she said, "But also, it helps in my competitive skills and endurance as an athlete," she added.

Although all of their efforts and weeks of training result in only a few seconds of actual competition, these girls felt that it was worth their time and trouble to try and be the best



▲Mindy Peters works on her jumps in preparation for competition.



▲Julie Davis thinks, "Only one more lap to go and I'm through!"

Fielding for Perfection



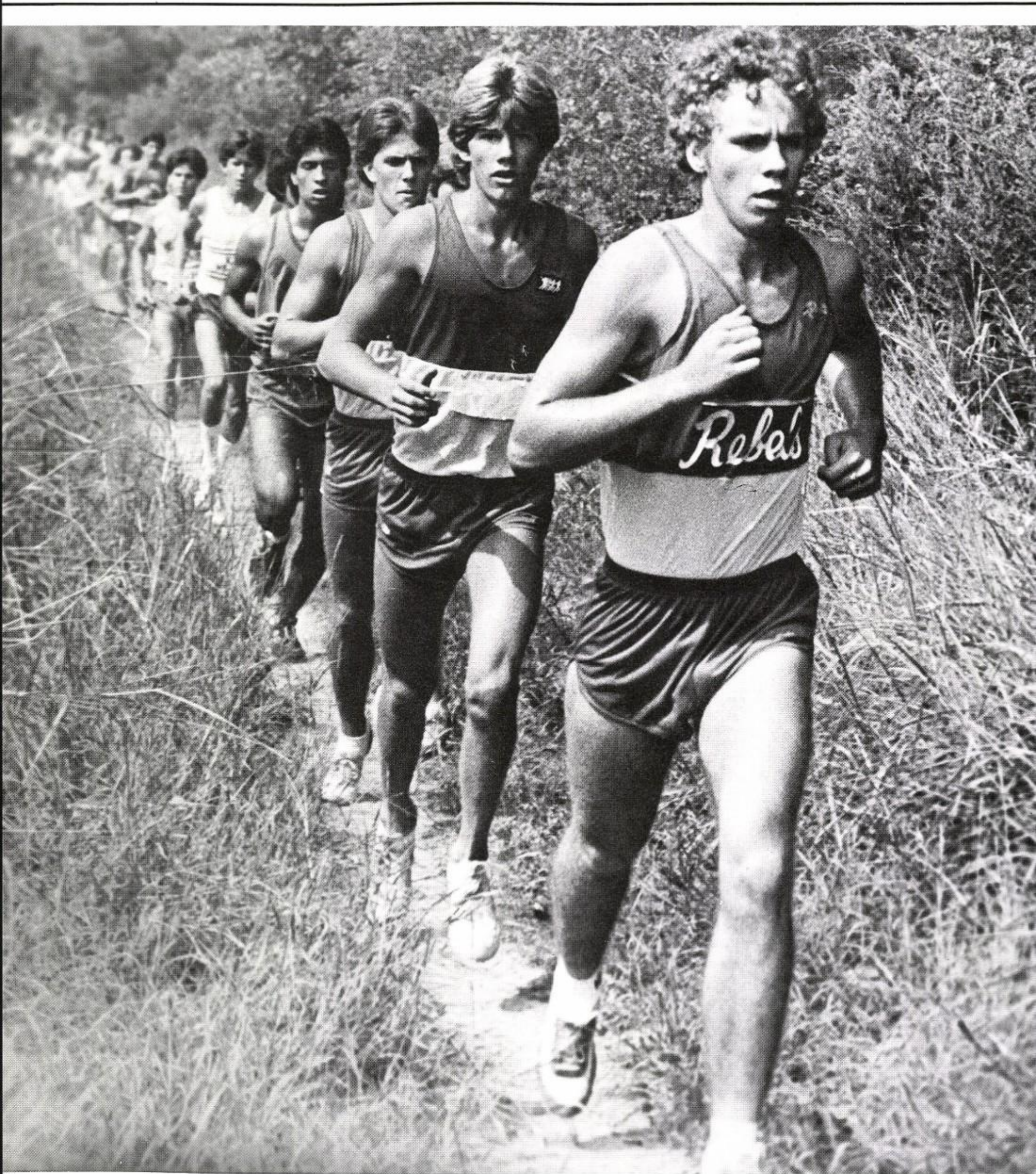
▲The Mendoza twins, Melissa and Melinda, believe that four legs are better than two.



▲**Varsity Girls' Track:** Front row: Camedria Brown, Tracy Mayfield, Amanda Mulroy, Ava Scott, Jackie Rockwell. Second row: Sheryl Glennmann, Jody Kirkwood-Ryan, Kathleen Bradley, Tomiko Shepert, Terry Bladwin, Julie Davis, Coach Linda Schram, Heather Richmond. Third row: Charlene Daniels, Jackie Daniels, Mindy Peters, Allison Cochran, Paulette Taylor, Gennie Crowder, Sylvia Polk.



▲**J.V. Girls' Track:** Front row: Debbie McLain, Elain Pittman, Terri Bonilla, Melinda Carter. Second row: Lisa Collins, Sarah Rubel, Laura Engelland, Ryan Massey, Michelle Gilmore, Amy Garvis, Nita Overton. Third row: Sheila Conner, Kathleen McGill, Katherin Bennet, Marjorie Bennet, Terri Luper, Jenny Tuttle, Sondra Jones, Melinda Mendoza, Melissa Mendoza, Coach Denise Smith.



Robie Robinson leads the long pack of Cross Country runners.▲

To be a track star,

You Gotta Have Heart

For participants in track, involvement in this sport is not merely a schooltime endeavor. Running track takes dedication—a conscientious, extracurricular attempt at sprinting the fastest, running the fastest, and jumping the highest. Practice times must be strictly adhered to; failing to do so may cause one to become lax in habits that promote excellence. If a runner sticks with his routine faithfully, he has a better chance to win and event in which he may compete.

◀Greg Scholars says, “Just call me Mercury!”

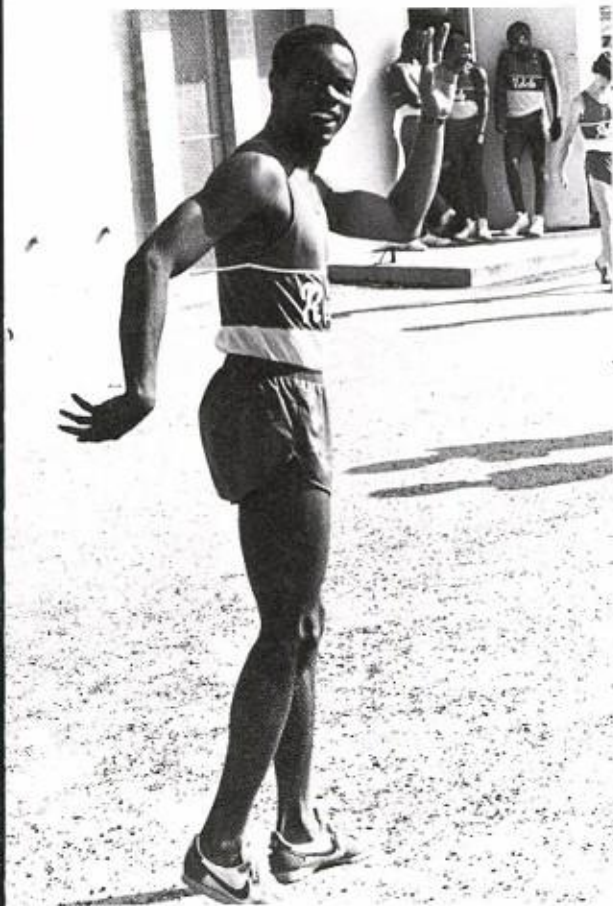
Boys’ track teams were coached this year by Rudy Mauser, Darrel Smith, Gordon Hubenak, and Bob Lowe, with Lowe serving as head coach during this, his first year at Southwest.

Three divisions separated the boys by age, rank, and experience level. Freshman track worked to improve their athletic skills in order to move up to a higher level later. Junior varsity and varsity tried to maintain their prowess while participating in such events as jumping hurdles, pole vaulting, discus and shotput throwing, sprinting, and cross-country running.

During the spring, track members participated in several contests, notably the Southwest Conference Indoor Track Meet where team members took several awards. Cross country members concentrated their efforts in the fall, practicing in the mornings before school.

Success in track depends on dedication to duty—the duty of involving oneself in a constant, day-in-and-day-out, training program designed to make a runner successful.

◀Eric Cade, Dean Rogers, Shane Holley, and Brad Burkhalter gang up on teammate Dan Walsh.



▲**Varsity Track:** Front: Jamie Frazier, David Effer-son, Greg Scholars, Brad Burkhalter, Victor Smith, Leon McRight. 2nd row: Coach Hubenak, David Stackton, Rich Parker, Howard Mann, Chris Yanez, Robbie Robinson, Will Ferguson, Charlie Brown, Dan Walsh. 3rd row: Coach Lowe, Paul Barry, Sammy Williams, John Bryant, Alanzo Bauchman, Chris Naler, Vernon Garrity, David Griffin, Coach Smith. 4th row: Kevin Garrity, Derrick Thomas, Mark Wat-ley, Bill Ford, Chris Showmaker, Reggie Barnes, Tim Wells, Coach Mauser. Top row: Reggie Starks, Steve Dickson, Ronald Perkins, Willie Thomas, Thomas Green, Lonnie Goolsby.

▲**Freshman Track:** Front: Coach Lowe, Steve Moroneso, Chris Stout, Todd Herps, Chris Moore, Trent Gordon, Jarrod Seel, Nick Phillips, Jim Caldwell. 2nd row: Ran-dall Greys, Oscar Littlejohn, Jake Cabero, Roger Garrell, Eddie Miller, Robert Dick-son, James Kocher, Kevin Harris, Coach Smith. 3rd row: Coach Hubenak, Lanny Warham, Everett Greenwich, Jeff Ham-mond, Trent Godbey, Charles Sadberry, Chip Alleman, Coach Mauser. Top row: Lorenzo Williams, William Jones, Scott Sheperd, Wade Hardin, Jeff Berrigan, Carlos Rios, Dave Rawls.

▲**J.V. Track:** Front: Wayne Brackston, John Tesser, Charles Johnson, Kirk Low-mour, Brannon Boozer. 2nd row: Coach Lowe, Robert Elrod, Reggie Mitchell, Dan Ripley, James Sanchez, Eldon Patten, Coach Smith. 3rd row: Coach Hubenak, Alex Watson, Eric Cade, Lynn Loomer, Kevin Johnson, Jim Douglas, Coach Mau-ser. Top row: Mark Budley, Mike Mar-tinez, Jason Litt, Robbie Wenham, Mike Petty

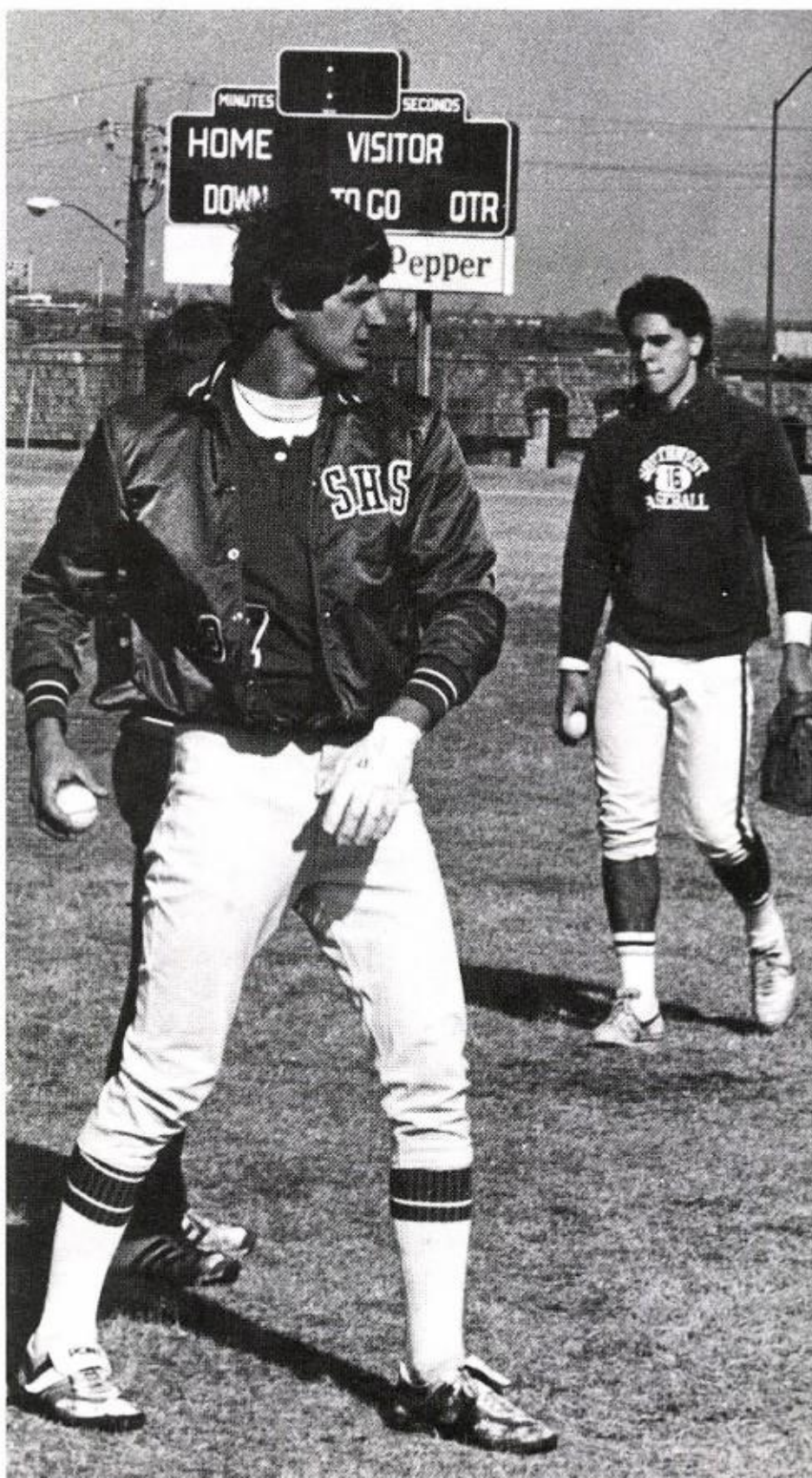
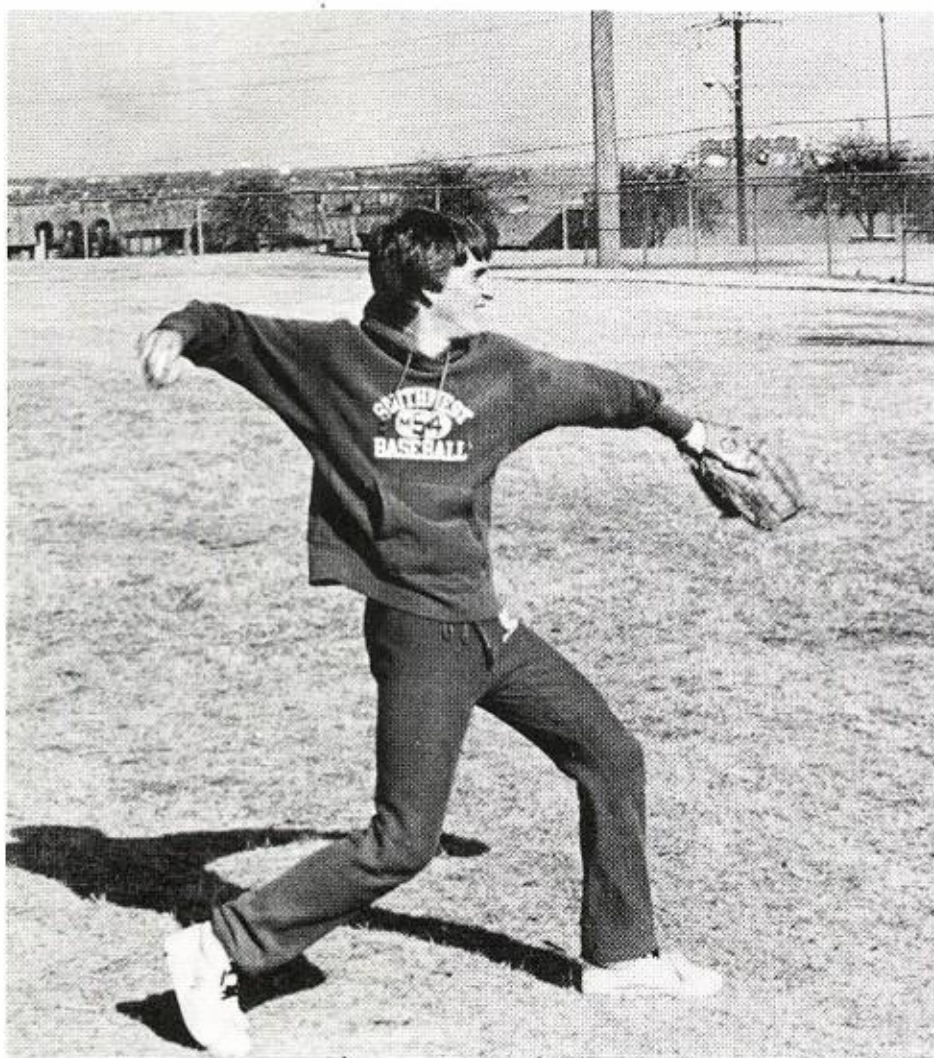
Double Time, All The Time

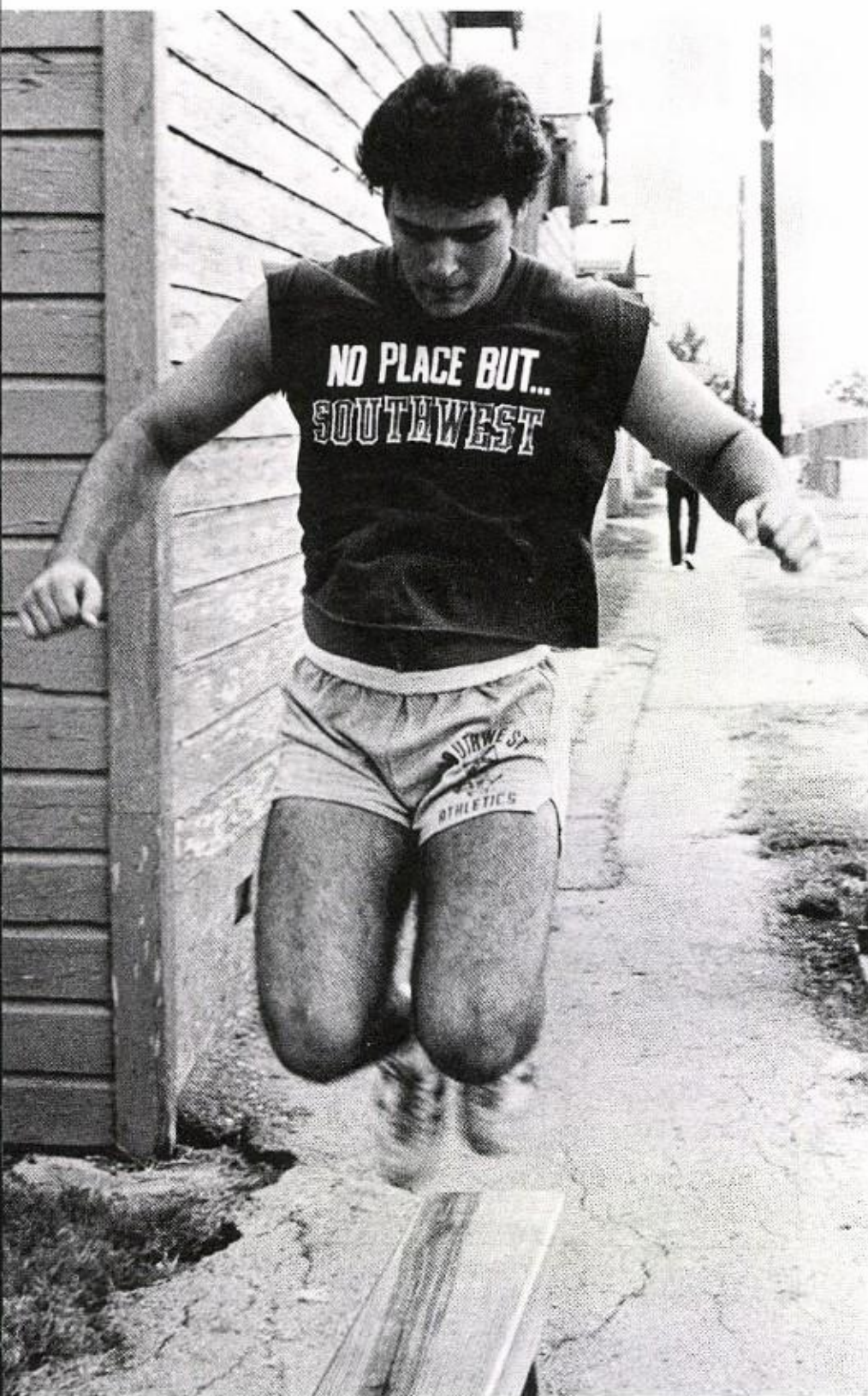
The Varsity Baseball Team worked double time, all the time; as usual this year. Coach Ingram had the team working-out everyday from three o'clock to dark. As much as the boys ran, some of them wondered if they were on the track team instead of the baseball team. But in the end, all the hard work showed through. Coach Tommy Ingram set high expectations and goals for the Rebel Team this year. The team captains were Todd Schmidt, Kyle Mach, Mark Yates, and Ted Truly. The team as a whole looked very good and professional on the playing field.

John Whitaker thinks he's on the golf course.▲►

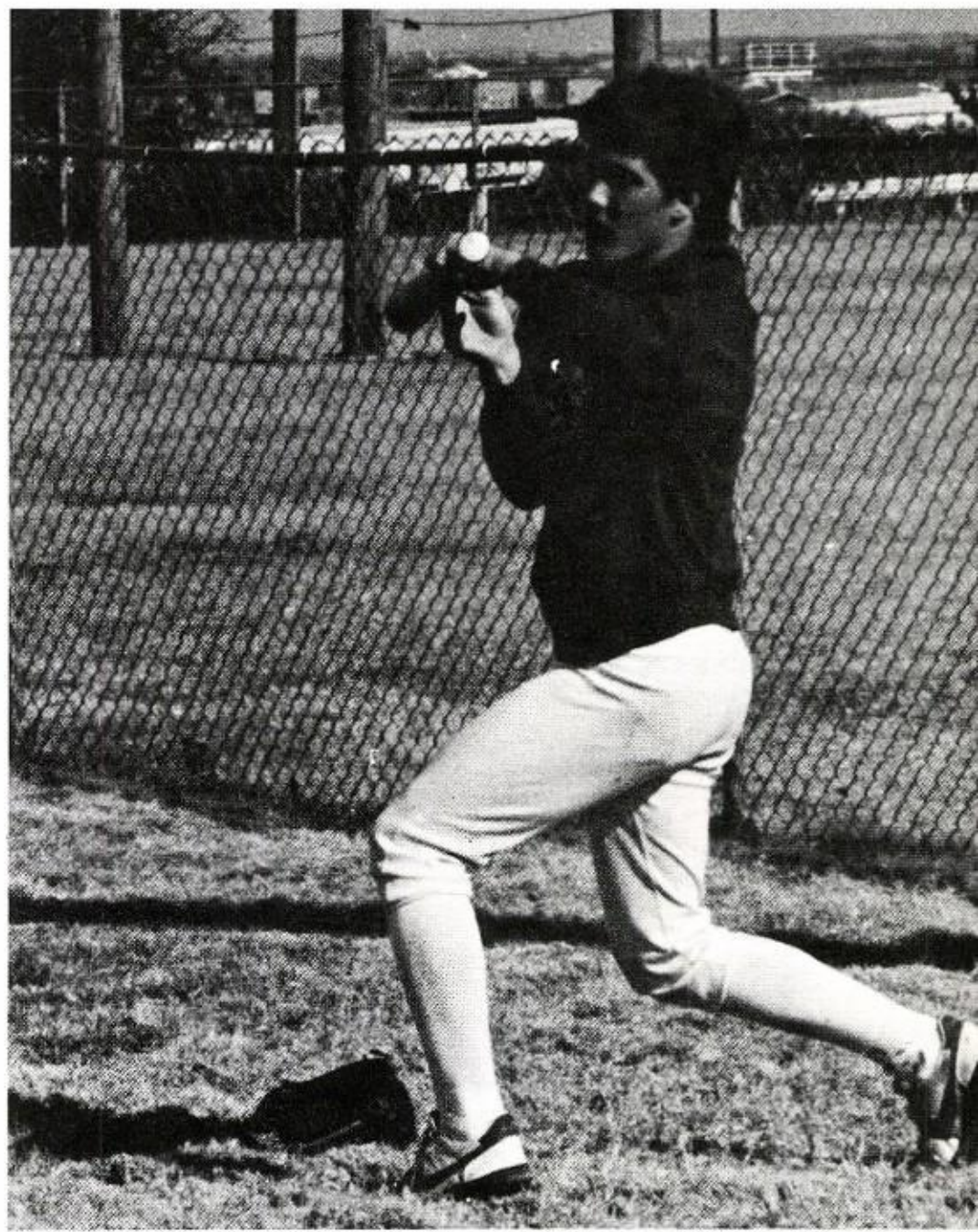
Todd Schmidt exclaims, "If you open your mouth one more time, I'll put this baseball in it."►

Keith Weeks tries to chase birds away by pretending to be a Scarecrow.▼





◀ Kyle Mach attempts to fly while jumping off a bench.



▲ Jim Bane practices his new technique in batting.



◀ **Varsity Baseball:** Bottom Row; Mandy Warner, Amanda Wardlaw, Angela Hawkins, Jamie Duewell. 2nd row—Michael Ticknor, John Whitaker, Ted Truly, Keith Weeks, Ray Fuller. 3rd Row; Mike Thompson, Andy Prickett, Tony Castillo, Russell Davidson, Kyle Mach, Mark Yates, Steve Shaw, Glenn Mandeville. Top Row; Joe Billingsly, Brett Bowden, Jim Bane, Todd Duewel, Todd Schmidt, David Hyles, Ricky Lynch, Coach Tommy Ingram.



▲Greg Richardson, Robert Pena, Richard Longoria, Mike Peters, Eric Schorn, and Bret Fields experiment with new ways of sliding.

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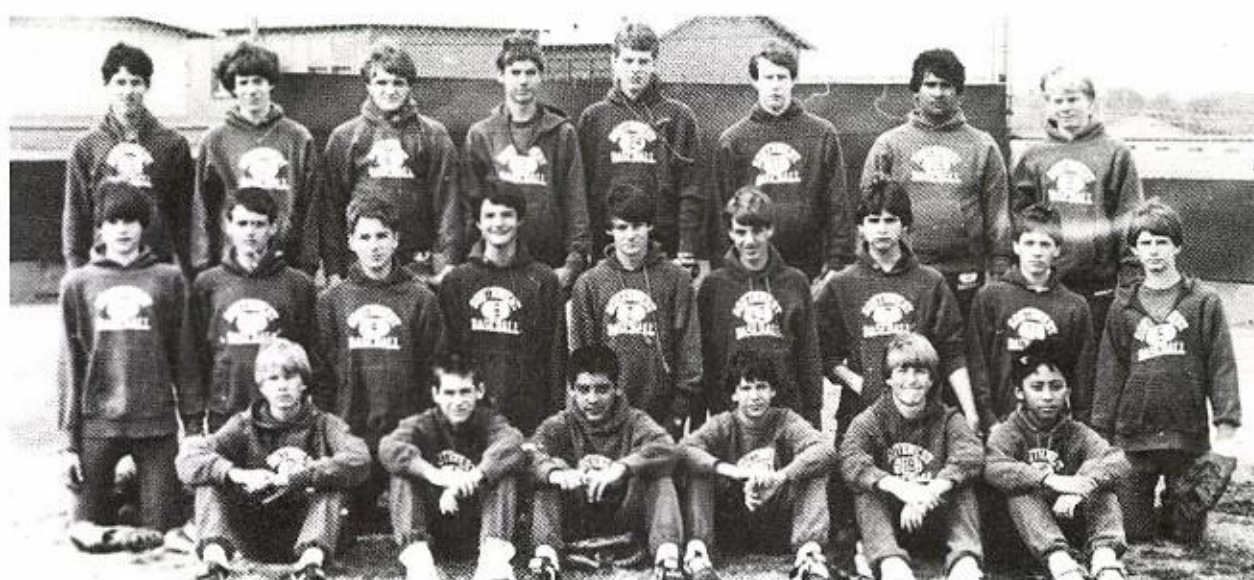
life!



▲Chris Reinbach demonstrates the ease of catching, if you have a 2-foot glove.



▲J.V. Baseball: Front; Andy Uselding, Eric Schorn, Richard Longoria, Glenn Whitley, Robert Pena, Jim Stewart, Todd Truly, Kevin Cagle, Back; Coach Thompson, Greg Richson, James Pittman, Mike Peters, David Hamman, Bradley Johnston, Bret Fields, Greg Harris, Guy Thompson. (Not pictured: Robby Reed, Rick Smith, Kevin Chupik, Marc McQuerry, Russell Stockton.)



▲Freshman Baseball: Front; John Steed, Michael Duwe, Michael Ciseios, Drew Seidel, Lane Wilson, Ricky Cura, Middle; Steve Buckellew, Kevin Martin, Randal Perry, Tres Martin, Kevin Bollin, Chris Reinbach, W. Scott Ward, Eric Waters, Robert Clark, Back; Scott McDade, James Wise, Ben Little, Archer Lenzini, Toby Galloway, Jason King, Sabin Trujillo, John Wallaert.



▲“I hope he doesn’t turn around,” exclaims James Wise.

A majority of their time is spent in sweatpants. Stretching, sprinting, rounding bases, pitching, catching and batting—this is what they do every afternoon they practice and in every game they play. They have pride.

“We will have the best team because we’ve worked so hard.”

—Freshman, Eric Waters

They **work**. They are junior varsity and freshmen baseball players.

Freshmen gained and JV players added to their experience this year. Freshman Eric Waters also stated, “We already have got a lot out of the game . . . even though we haven’t played a game . . . the team really enjoys it.

We have the best coaches and facilities, and we’re pretty proud of it . . . **real** proud of it!”

Spirit of Southwest

Under the guidance of sponsors Mrs. Carol Graves and Mrs. Deanna Bensinger, the Junior Varsity and Freshmen cheerleader squads have put forth a great effort in defeating school apathy.

The Junior Varsity squad began the season by attending the SMU cheerleading camp in August. There, they learned new techniques, such as building pyramids, new dances, new cheers and chants. Following this, they supported their football teams with enthusiasm and spirit.

The Freshman squad received its

first taste of Southwest, as well as of cheerleading this year. Reaching this position meant going through with the first nerve-racking tryouts. Lisa Walton recalled, "I thought I was going to faint when I tried out in front of the whole freshmen class. However, each freshman cheerleader overcame the initial knobby knees and pulled through.

The freshmen had to work quickly to catch on to cheers, chants, and pyramids. "My first year of cheerleading was a blast, but people don't realize how much work we really do," stated Heather Carter.

For both squads, the busy world of cheerleading was virtually non-stop. They cheered at football, volleyball, basketball, baseball, soccer, and other various athletic events. They also participated in the sale of bleacher cushions, football programs, banquets, meetings, spirit scrolls, and poster painting.

Both squads have gained valuable experience by working together year-round and making this year at Southwest one of the most successful ones in history.



83-84 Freshmen Cheerleaders

Counterclockwise: Heather Carter, Susan Good, Amy Lee, Cindi Warren, Lisa Walton, Lane Ann Shelton

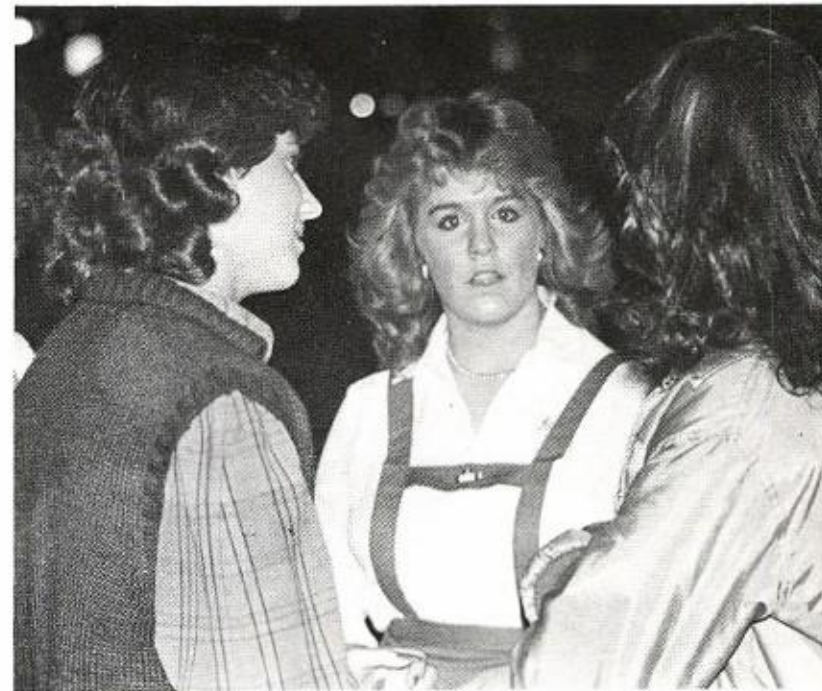


83-84 J.V. Cheerleaders

Back: Ceci McHaney, Cyndee Andrews, Susie Anderson
Front: Lauren Fangman, Lauri Lawrence, Monica Williams

"Did I remember to put on my tights?" questions Lauri Lawrence. ▶

◀ Amy Lee & Susan Good rejoice after hearing they were chosen for the freshman squad.



"RAH, RAH, REE Who Can It Be?"

"Where is all that noise coming from? There's constantly a loud roar blaring from that section."

"Who are all those excited people sitting over there?"

"I bet those are the girls we always see at all the games."

"Girls, where?"

"There's a whole mob of them sitting in that section over there."

"Well what are we waiting for? Let's go."

"Cool out. I'm sure you'll see them again. I see them everywhere I go."

Some people may refer to them as a loud clan of people. Some may call them a mob of girls. Nevertheless, they are a unique mob, alias the Rebel Rousers.

What is a Rebel Rouser? It might be a person that goes around waking up or arousing people. Wrong! Then maybe it's a person who loves carousing or stirring up trouble. That's all wrong, too! It is a girl who is a member in a loud organization of girls. They pop up everywhere boosting spirits and amplifying

sounds of cheer.

"We're a group who has a lot of fun in spite of all the hectic times and we still have a lot to learn, too," says Traci Taylor.

What does it take to be a Rebel Rouser? Although the sponsors would like for everyone to join, only the girls with good academic and citizenship records are accepted. It takes a girl with superior qualities. She needs to be friendly, cheerful, and above all, a dedicated student. Mrs. Bungarz adds, "The girls have to get along with others, learn to cooperate and take on responsibility. It is a good learning experience for them."

What does a Rebel Rouser look like? She undoubtedly stands out in a crowd. It would be hard to miss her flashy red and blue striped sweater. And that short skirt—wow—bright royal blue with sporty red and white pleated inserts. Of course, what would a snazzy uniform like that be without the matching blue and red socks?

There are three ladies who devote

a lot of time to making this the best club ever, Mrs. Becker, Mrs. Bungarz, and Mrs. Eggleston. It takes a lot of dedication to plan and organize a group like this, and they certainly have it.

In Mrs. Eggleston's own words, "Everybody has a place or needs to be a part in our school, and that's what we're working for. It's a lot more time-consuming than it seems, but everything is well worth the trouble."

The group is still fresh and wants to see more improvements in our school. Danice Morgan replies, "We enjoy raising school spirit and would love to see more people get involved."

Their goals are clear. They strive to encourage a positive attitude which would increase appreciation of school activities. Someday they hope they can stimulate response to girls' athletics as much as the present interest in the guys'. Most of all, they would like to see friends at school participating in more activities together.



▲Lisa Tiberi, Myla Schneider, Jill Stubblefield, Angie Vaden, and Tamara Evans always made sure they were heard at the pep rallies.

Bottom row: Angela Eggleston—Squad leader. 2nd row: Anna Pruitt—Squad leader; Eula Carter—Business Manager; Myla Schneider—Squad leader. Top row: Jennifer Eggleston—Captain▶





The Rebel Rousers!

◀ "Well, would you look at that?" thinks Rene Prindle.

"Was he really talking to me?" questions Danice Morgan. ▼



▲ Bottom row: Jennifer Eggleston; 2nd row: Jill Stubblefield, Elizabeth Sexton, Traci Taylor, Myla Schneider, Maria Diaz, Rene Prindle, Angela Eggleston; 3rd row: Cassaundra Smith, La Chunda Alford, Anna Pruitt, Julie Gibbons, Danice Morgan, Kim Hancock; 4th row: Mellissa White, Tamara Evans, Angie Vaden, Camille Watt, Jill Watts, Sharla Suttice, Mrs. Jo Eggleston, Sponsor; Top Row: Melissa Mendoza, Melinda Mendoza, Eula Carter, Marlene Barnett, Amy Green, Gina Crowder, Amy Moll

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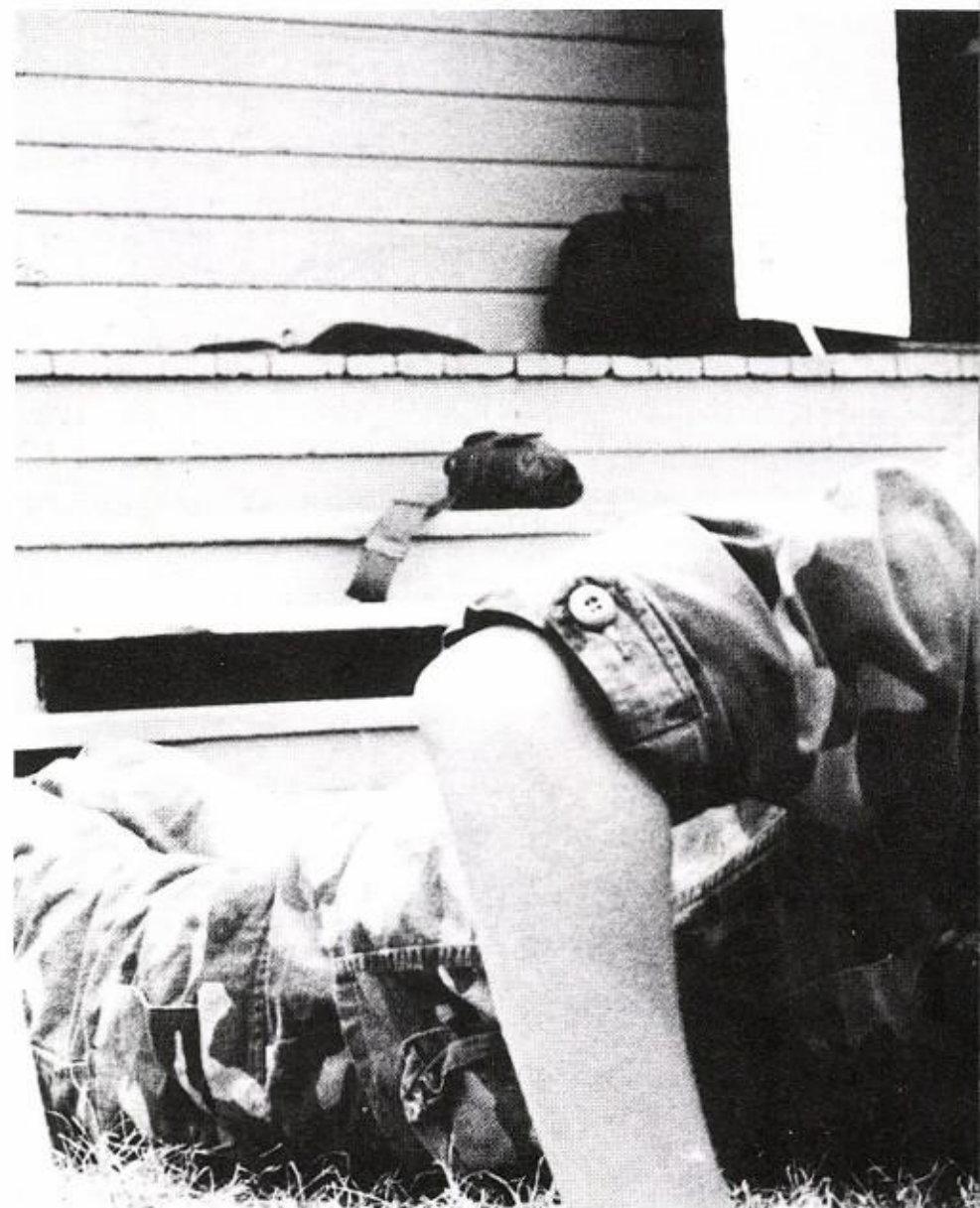


▲ Front Row: Steven Houtz, Jarrod Seel, Scott McDade, Melissa McDade, Guillermo Claveran, Donna Key, Douglas Draper, Wayne Schultz 2nd Row: Robert Gordon, Lamar Grimes, Ronnie Carothers, Mark Lanier, Sam White, Lester Alexander, First SGT. J. Bennett 3rd Row: Steve Jarboe, Scott Gibson, Kenneth Ray, Patrick Martin, Terry Moody, Eric Moore, Chris Deuson, LTC Allen Last Row: Bobbie Walker, Darren Englehart, Travis Tobias, Charles Stewart, Gary Coffee, Chris Harvey, Randall Bagwell, Damon Collins, Anthony Garbarino, Alan Van Geem.

he question of what the letters JROTC mean has come up in the minds of many students. The words Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps may not mean much to you, but to a large group of Privates, Cadets, Officers, and Sergeants they may mean their future. Some of these students plan on Army, Navy, Air Force, or Marine occupations after graduation of high school or college. Even if they do not plan on one of these fields after school, JROTC teaches and trains teenagers to be ready to enter



▲ Joel Coleman practices his newly learned spy techniques in the teachers grade book.



▲ Philip Colborn replies, "Alright, who spilled the super glue in the grass."

Typical Class

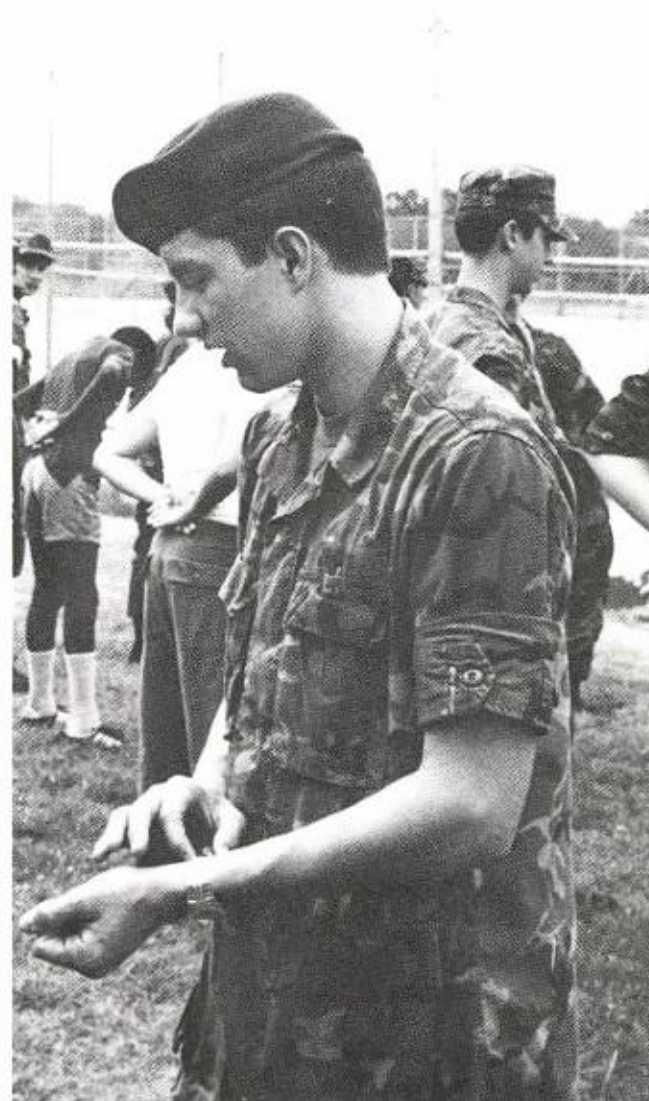
into any field.

JROTC is an education even outside of the class. There are extra-curricular activities that a cadet may participate in which will provide a challenge and develop self esteem and self confidence; the Color Guard, Drill Team, Ranger Team, and participating in summer camp, are just a few of these activities.

To be a member in JROTC is a great honor and privilege. These students should be, and are, very proud of the things they have accomplished.



▲ Front Row: Bridgett Clark, Kamedra Brown, Joel Coleman, Stacy Wheat, Julie Branch, Charlene Wheat 2nd Row: Tommy Hawkins, Kyle Carmichael, Scott Britain, Charles Wheat, Sam White, Kerry Moody 3rd Row: Dwight Tisby, Scott King, David Miller, James Cooper, Matt Odom, Denneth Bentley, First SGT. J. Bennett Last Row: Lt. Col. Allen, Barry Vermillion, Mike Jarboe, Eric Mayfield, Andre McNeely, Steve Stratton, Mark Roberson, Timmothy Abrams.



▲ Mike Marquart dares David Miller to fetch his watch.



Uniform Sets

JROTC started a new fashion trend with their camouflage pants. Camies started spreading spirit like fire this year. They were worn as everyday wear to school, to pep rallies, and to games of all sports.

The guys were no longer the only ones that wore camies this year. The girls took over the new fad just as fast as the guys did, regardless of what they did for their figures.

As for coordinating clothes, you would have never known what the moms of students taught their children. Camies changed personalities of students to determination, by means of school spirit. During the football season they became a regu-

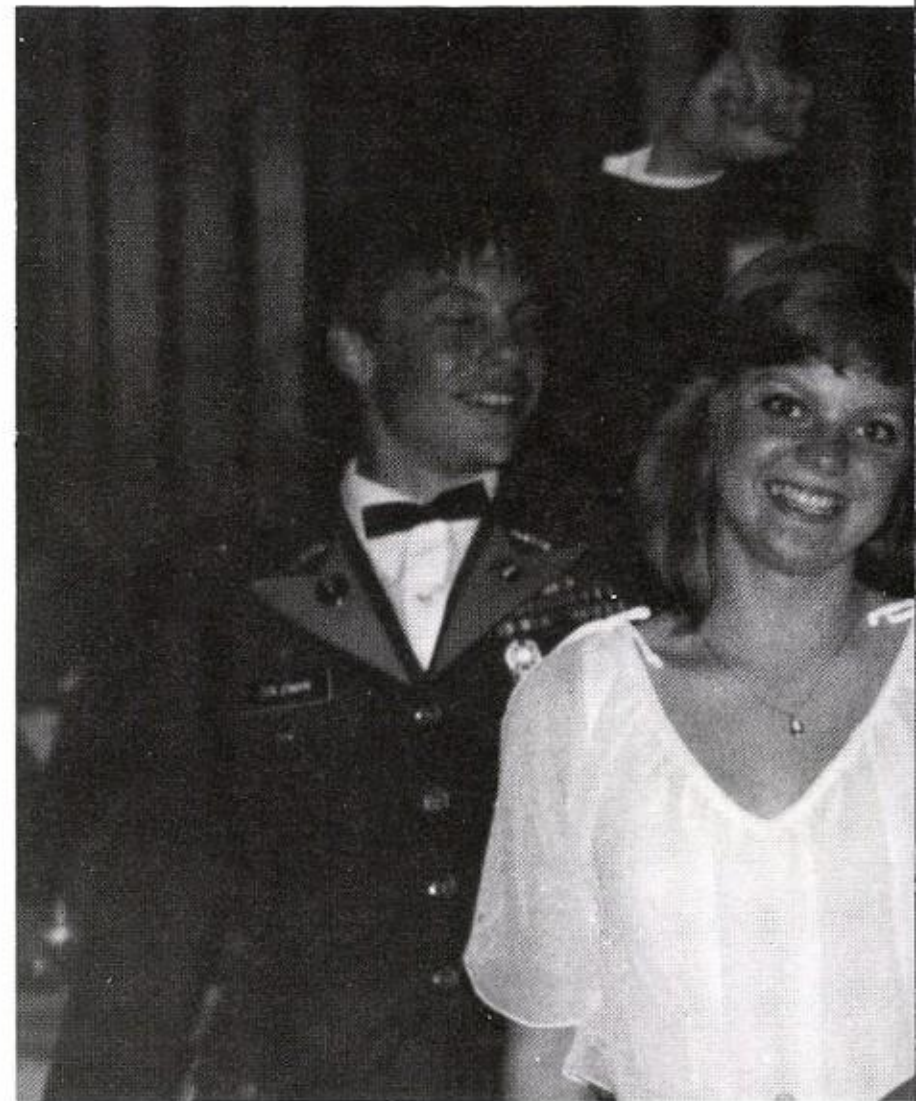
◀ Julie Branch fights back a sneeze.



▲ Officers: L-R: Billy Mitchell, Nathaniel Fears, Danny Sherwin, Lee Williford, Philip Colbourn, Jeff Gloor, Mike Marquardt



▲ Company C: First Row—Jeff Herman, Christopher Scott, Scott Sarrett, William Peterson, Joe Crow, John Tiner; Second Row—Douglas Meisinger, Barry Hadder, William Mitchell, Raymond Wilson, Hans Mueller, Thad Arms, Chris Toomey; Third Row—Rodney Smith, Thaoms Watson, Martin Vinson, Rodger Carouthers, Terrance Tucker.



▲ JROTC members show spirit at the annual ROTC Ball.

Fad In Motion!

lar uniform for the fans. Not only were there the well-known camouflage pants, they also led to bandanas, T-Shirts, jackets, shoelaces, and even the good old tennies. Students went all-out when this fashion took place. When the camies came in, the polos went out.

The unity that camies brought to SHS in 83-84, transcended all classes and races. No other single garment can make the same claim. Even a Friday night dance was dedicated to their function.

The new fashion ended up forming a unity among Southwest students. JROTC will now be remembered as the fad makers of 1983-84.

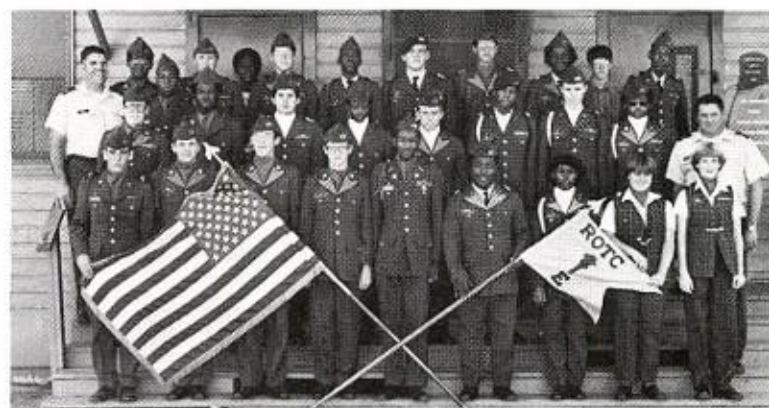
► Jeff Gloor groans at the thought of having to stand at attention for another hour.



▲ "Look guys, marching in ice isn't that bad," explains Philip Coulborn.



▲ Company D: First Row—John Malloy, Richard Jordan, Steve Daugherty, Eric Wolanski, Chris Davidson, David Woolery, Leighton Smith; Second Row—LT. COL. ALLEN, Tracey Chick, Ian Breaden, Patrick Petty, David Veloso, Michael Knight, Leon Dechauteauvieux, 1 SGT. J. Bennett.



▲ Company E: First Row—James Carpenter, Steve Suggs, Mike McGill, Mike Snow, Marvin Foster, Larry Wells, Debrs Covington, Elizabeth Turner, Linda Peeke; Second Row—Philip Elmore, Najee Basher, Scott Nickerson, James Coker, Brian Watkins, Chris Smith, Tom Harvey, George Williams, 1 SGT. J. Bennett; Third Row—LT. COL. ALLEN, Greg Smith, Albert Adkinson, Brian Rassmussen, Wallace Greer, Dalton Murphy, Gary Matthews, Duane Hamman, Jesus Vargas, Kevin Terrel, Robert Ross, Tony Mathews.

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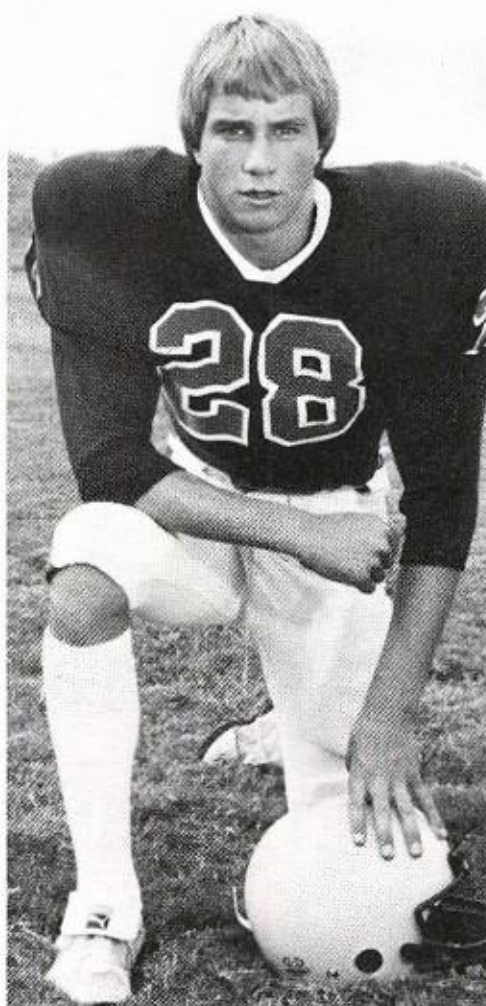
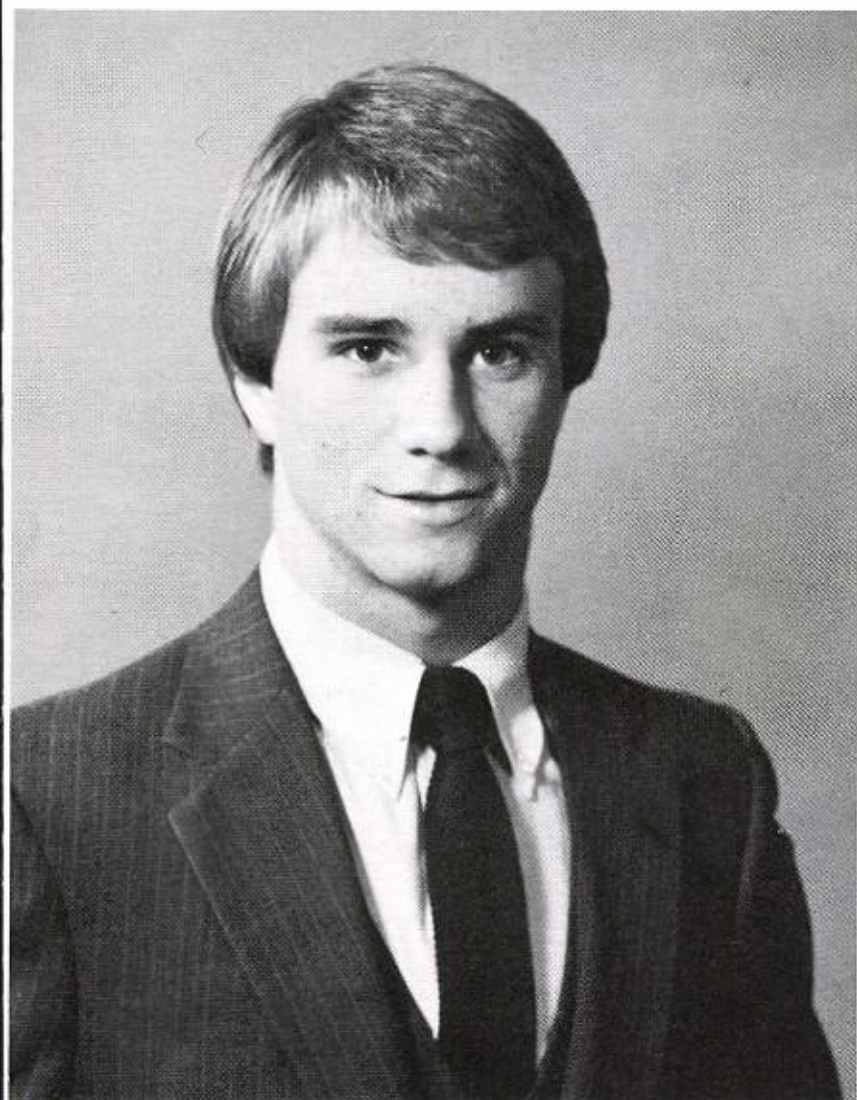
Carrie Richardson
proudly wears the
crown as the reigning
Homecoming
Queen. ►



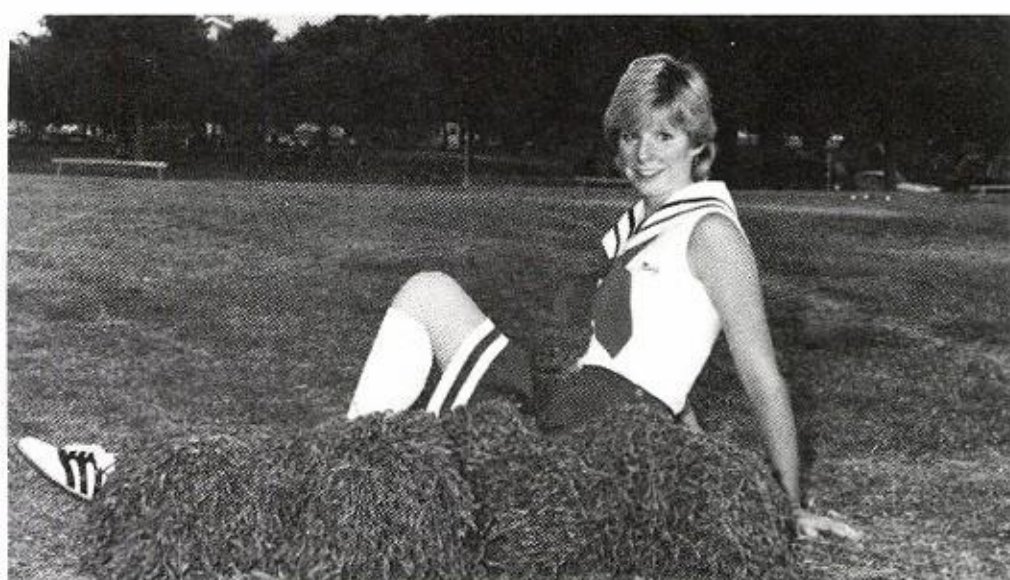
Mr. and Miss Southwest

Chris Showmaker and Missy Jones





After being at Southwest for four years, **Chris Showmaker** has acquired a long list of achievements. An accomplished athlete, he played football all four years. On the varsity team, he was a split-end and a defensive back. As a Junior, he was awarded as an All-District Honorable Split-end. His Senior year, Chris was honored by the Star-Telegram, as player of the week. He also ran on the Varsity track team for two years. Chris was elected class favorite as a Freshman, Sophomore, and a Junior, and Howdy King his Junior and Senior years. He was selected for "Who's Who Among American High School Students".



The title of Miss Southwest is given to a person who has contributed greatly to both Southwest and the community during her four years in high school. The girl most deserving of this honor is **Missy Jones**. She was a four year cheerleader, a member of Future Homemakers of America, and a member of Concerned Senior Girls. Missy was elected

to "Who's Who Among American High School Students" her Junior year, received the Ann Brannon Student Achievement Award in art and the United States Cheerleading Achievement Award, and was nominated class favorite in ninth, tenth, and eleventh grades. She was also a Homecoming Princess and was on the "A" honor roll.

1983-84 Homecoming Court



As crowds poured into the Southwest auditorium, the air was filled with the excitement of Homecoming. Not only were there the usual class cheers of '84, '85, '86, and '87, but there were also class yells from '82 and '81.

However, as soon as the band began playing "Let It Be Me", everyone quieted down and leaned forward in their seats to see the princesses and their escorts walk down the aisles.

First, came Jill Hooper in a vivid red dress escorted by Robert Reed. Jill was a member of the Yee Haw staff and an active participant in C.S.G. She was also a class favorite nominee for two years, and was a member of V.O.E.

Next, came Carrie Richardson in a flowing white evening gown. Carrie represented her class on many

occasions as Howdy Queen, class favorite, and as a four-year cheerleader. She was also a member of C.S.G. and the Annual staff. She was escorted by Andy Anthony.

Thirdly, came Missy Jones in a soft turquoise dress. Missy was a "B" honor roll student and was a cheerleader for four years. She was a member of C.S.G. and F.H.A. and has been elected to Who's Who Among High School Students. Her escort was Jimmy Reese.

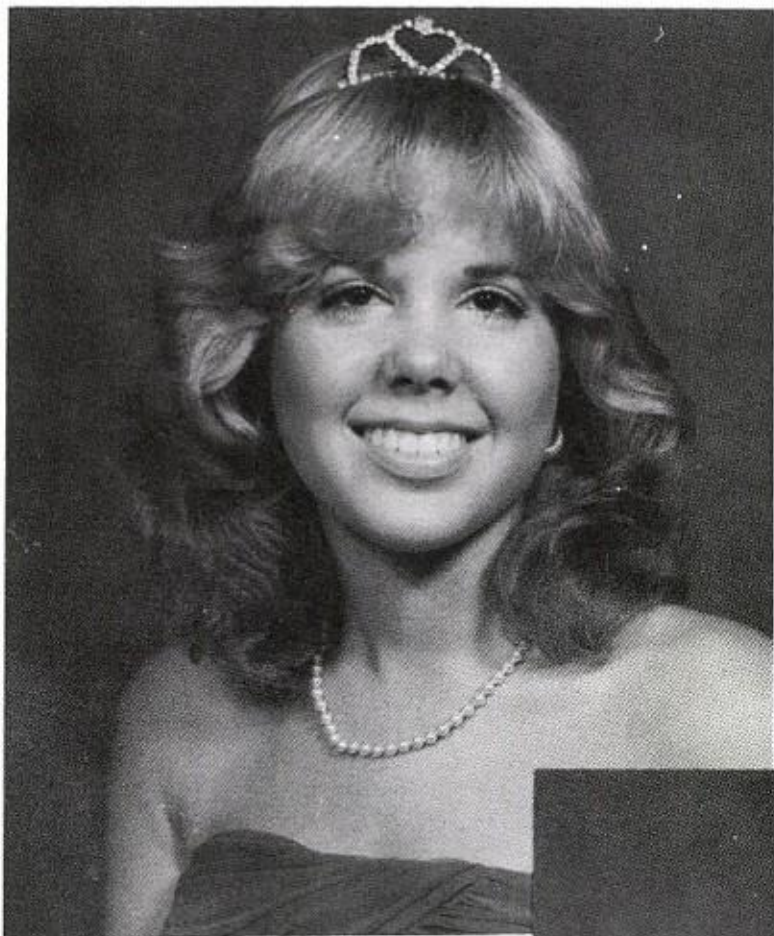
In a cornflower blue evening gown, Brooke Harris was escorted down next by Bill Bradley. Brooke was a cheerleader her Freshman and Sophomore years and has been elected class favorite three years in a row. She was a member of the Yee Haw staff and Vice-President of C.S.G.

Escorted by Todd Negley, Amy

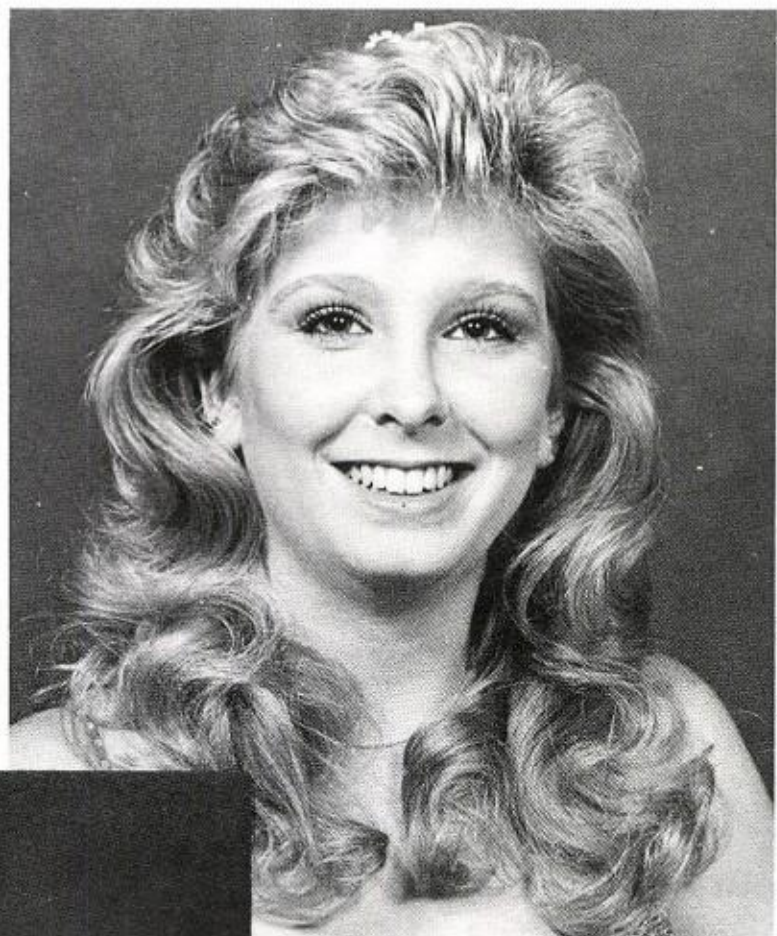
Holton, wearing a soft pink gown, was the last to reach the stage. Amy served as class delegate her Freshman year and was elected cheerleader her Sophomore year. She, also, was chosen as class favorite in the ninth and tenth grade.

The auditorium fell silent as the 1983-84 Homecoming Queen was announced. Cheers arose as Carrie Richardson was crowned and took her place on the throne.

During half-time at the football game Friday, October 21, the band marched onto the field to play "Let It Be Me" once again as the queen and her court were presented in five shiny Corvettes that filed around the track. Standing beside their fathers, the girls were well received by the students who had chosen them to represent Southwest that Homecoming weekend.



Jill Hooper



Brooke Harris

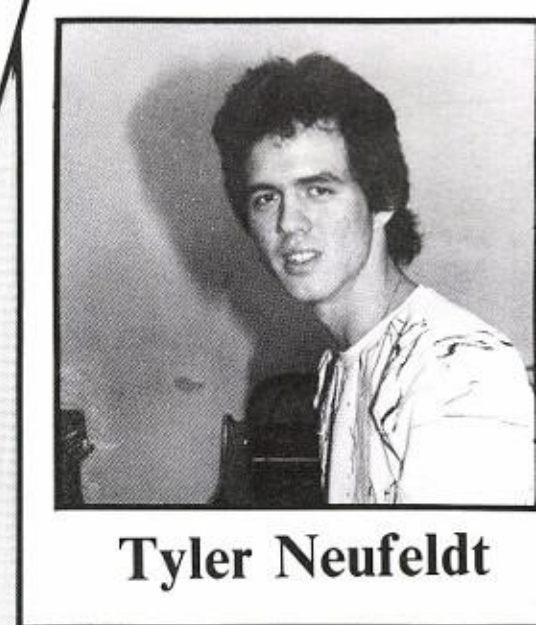
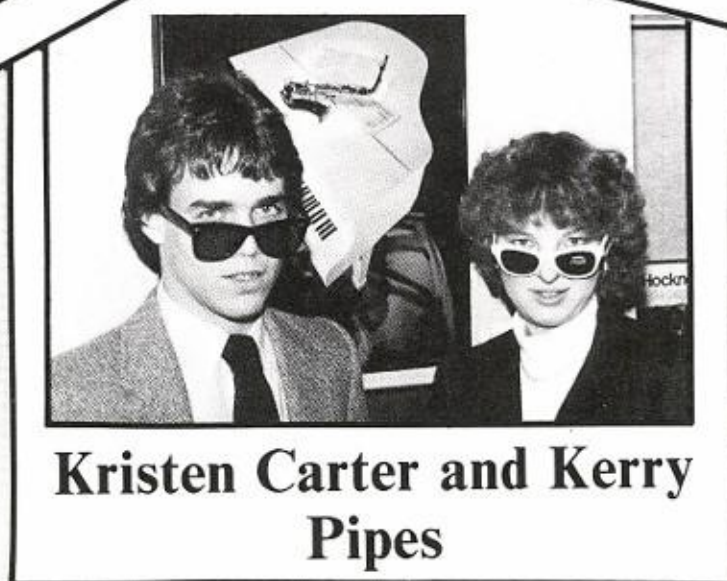
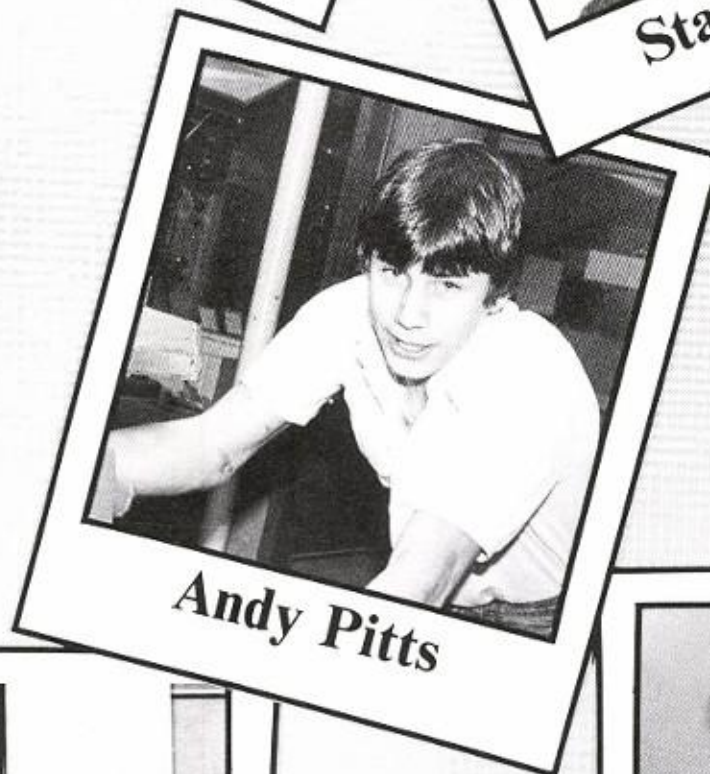
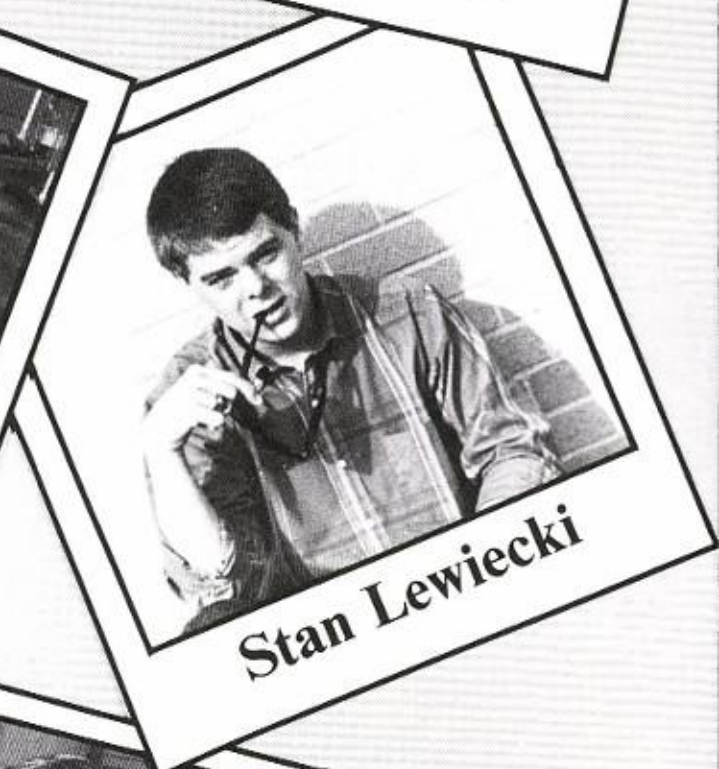
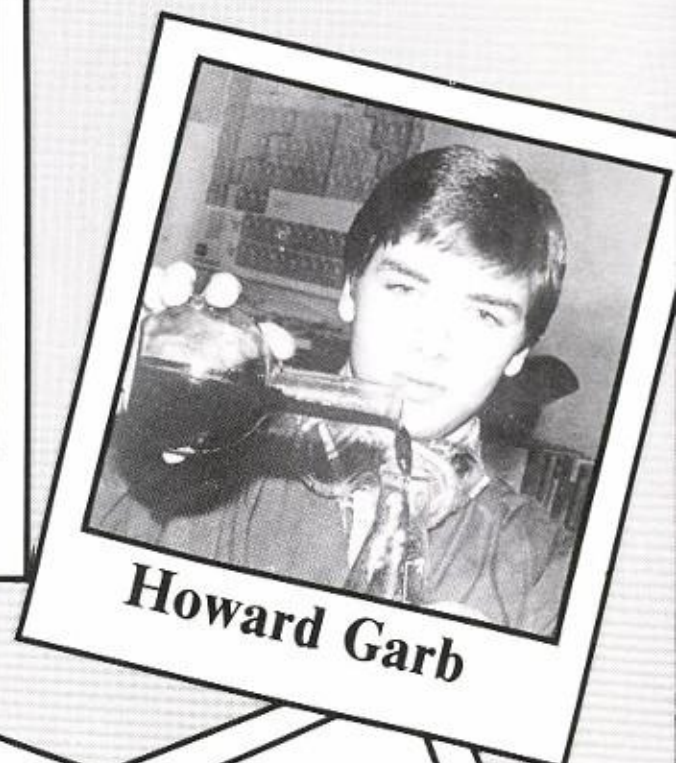


Carrie Richardson, Queen

Amy Holton

Missy Jones





Who's Who

Alicia Stull Home- making

Receiving the Frank E. Robinson award for homemaking is only one of the reasons that Alicia Stull deserved this honor. She was the First Vice-President of Projects for the FHA city council, and she attended an FHA National Leadership meeting in Washington, D.C. She has taken home-making classes for three years.

Michelle Michaud Orchestra

Michelle Michaud was the obvious choice for this award in orchestra. Her dedication to the violin has won her a seat in the All-State Orchestra two years, the All-City Orchestra, four years, and the All-Region Orchestra six years. Michelle has been a member of the Youth Orchestra of Greater Ft. Worth for six years.

Rachel Taylor Yearbook

Rachel Taylor, the editor of the 1984 Year-

Haw, was by far the most likely person for this honor. Rachel served as the Assistant News Editor for the newspaper and as the Faculty Editor of the Annual in 1983. As a senior, she was inducted into the Quill and Scroll Society. She also received Who's Who Among High School students.

Kristen Carter Kerry Pipes Newspaper

Serving as co-editors, Kerry Pipes and Kristen Carter spend a great deal of time working together to produce a newspaper each month. Both Kristen and Kerry are members of the Quill and Scroll Society, and both receive the National High School Journalism Award.

Andy Pitts Industrial Arts

Andy Pitts has certainly "carved" quite a name for himself in the industrial arts. His two years of classes in this field have included metal, wood, and drafting. One of the major projects he completed was a Chess-

/Backgammon table. Andy entered two projects in the 1984 Industrial Arts Fair.

Julie Moore Business

Eight semesters of dedication to business classes have made Julie Moore an easy choice for this honor. Julie has taken two years of typing and two years of accounting during her time at school. Music also occupies a great deal of Julie's time. She plays the french horn, and she was a member of the band.

Stan Lewiecki English

An accomplished accelerated English student and National Honor Society member, Stan Lewiecki has certainly earned this honor of lasting importance. He was the Graphics Editor of the Annual and was a member of the Quill and Scroll Society. Stan was a Nat'l Merit Semi-Finalist.

Tyler Neufeldt Choir

Tyler Neufeldt has made quite a name for

himself in Choir. A two-year member of the choir, he served as the Vice-President. Since the age of five, Tyler has played the piano and the drums. He plays the bass and some guitar, as well as brass instruments. He is a thespian and has participated in numerous plays and productions.

Karen Metscher Forensics

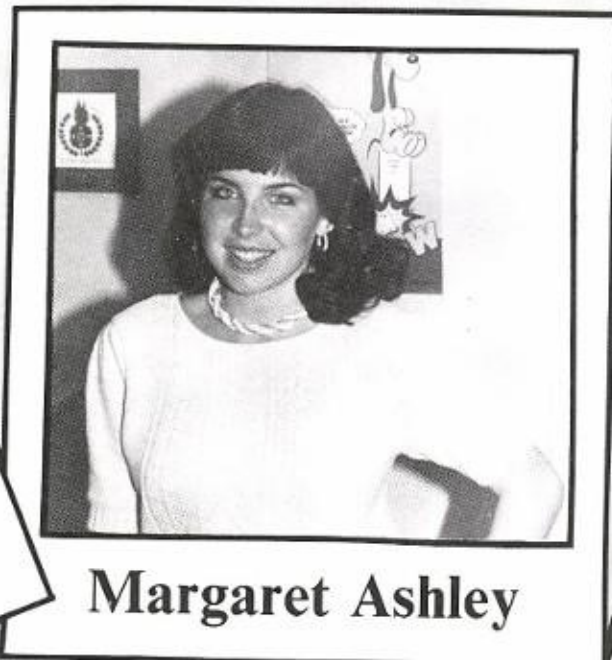
This well-deserved honor was awarded to Karen Metscher for a number of reasons. She was a member of the National Forensics League, the Announcer's Club, and the International Thespian Society. Her many awards have proven her an asset to the Forensics/Debate team. She is also involved in Youth and Government.

Howard Garb Science

Two years of Biology, two years of Chemistry, and one year of Physics have gained Howard Garb this award. Howard has also been awarded the National Science Merit Award for two years. He served as President of the Science club this year. After high school, Howard plans to pursue a medical career.



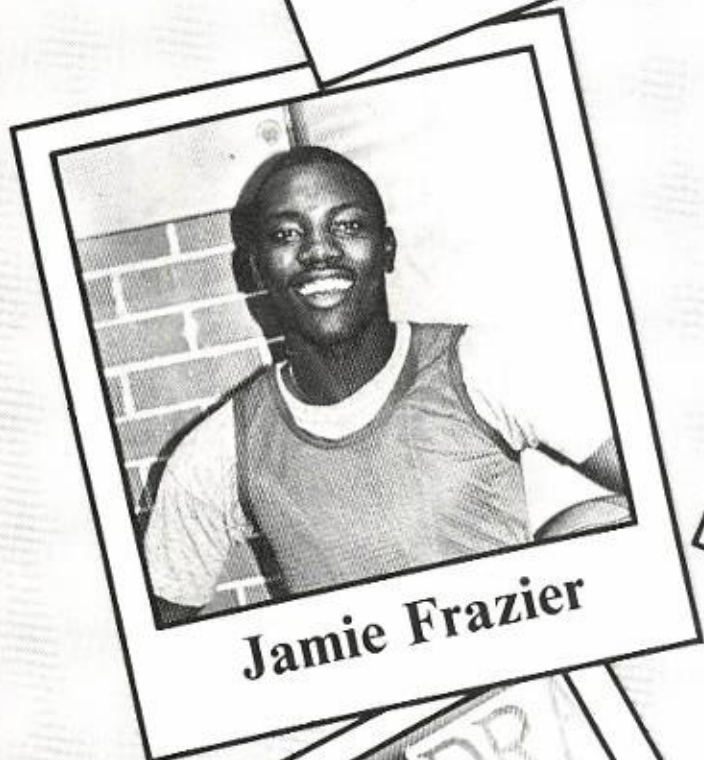
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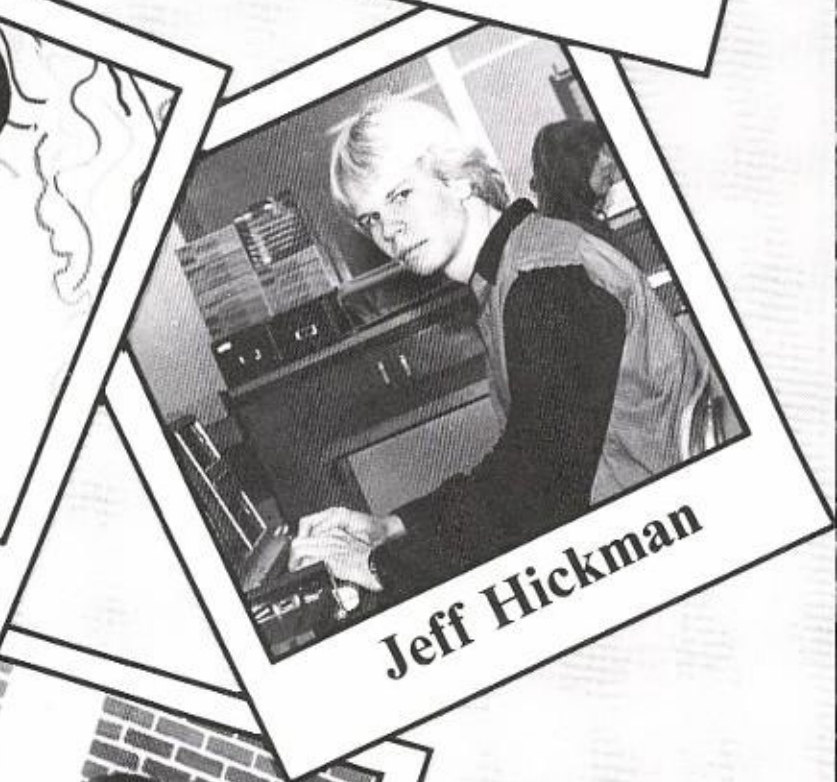
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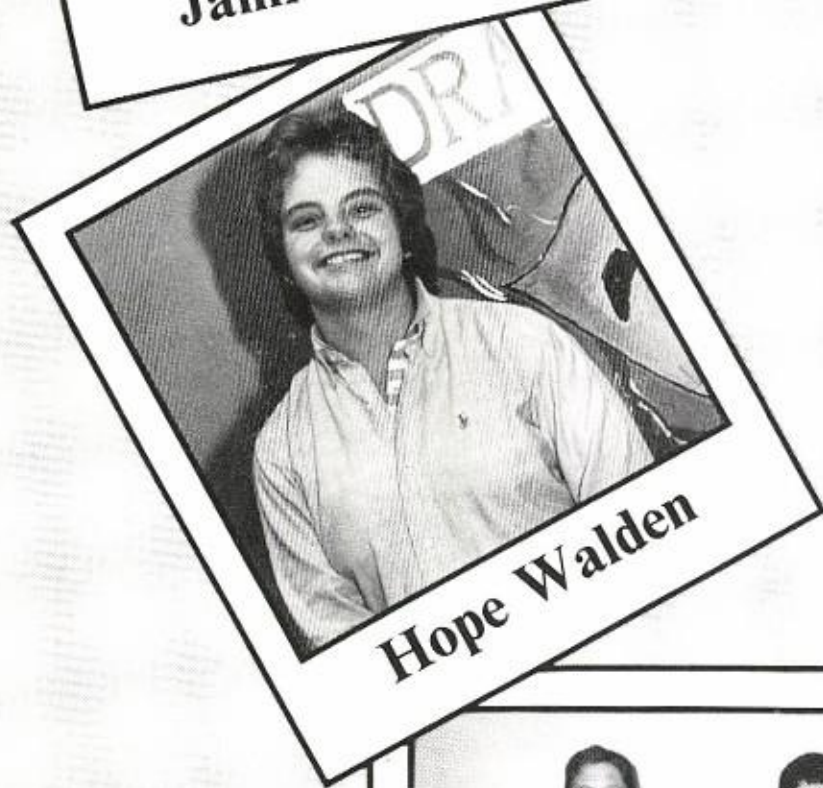
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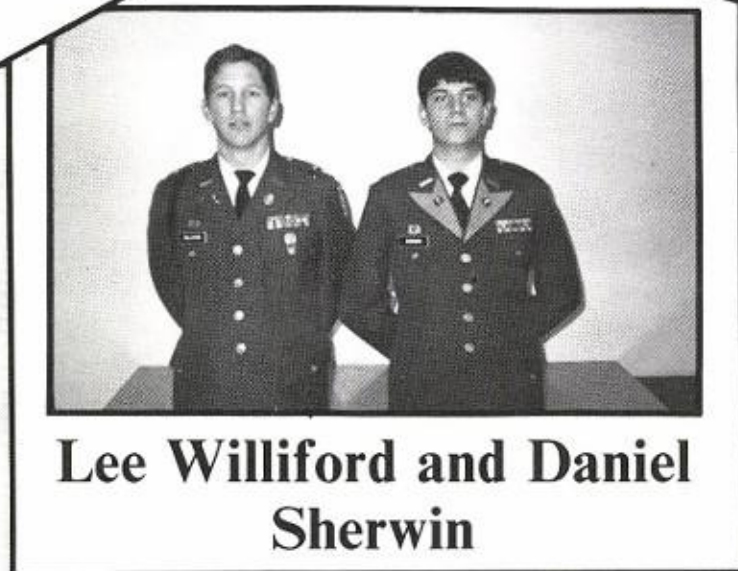
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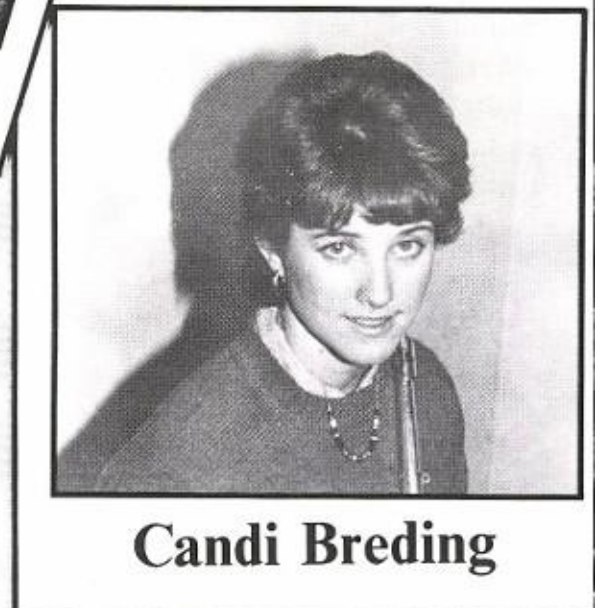
Hope Walden



Bernice Cura



Lee Williford and Daniel Sherwin



Candi Breeding

Who's Who

Bill Hampton Debate

When it comes to debate, there can be no argument, Bill Hampton was the logical choice for this honor. He was an active member of the debate team and was also into Forensics. He has held many offices in his four years, including President and Tournament Director his Senior year. Bill was the 1983 NFL Student Congress Distinguished Delegate.

Margaret Ashley Speech

Strictly speaking, Margaret Ashley took the honor from the speech department. She has completed speech courses I-III in two years and has also taken some drama and music courses. Margaret was a member of the Announcer's club as a sophomore. Outside of school, she has participated in some drama classes at Casa Manana.

Jamie Frazier Athletics

After four years of hard work and dedication to many sports, Jamie Frazier has received a well deserved

award. He was a four-year tailback in football and a pointguard in basketball. For the track team, he ran the 100 and the 200 yd. dashes, the sprint-relay, and the long jump. He has received many awards for all of the sports.

Lee Williford Daniel Sherwin ROTC

Daniel Sherwin and Lee Williford have spent three years in the no. 1 rated ROTC corps in Ft. Worth. Danny served as the Battalion Commander, and Lee served as the Brigade Executive Officer. Both of them have marched in many parades, including our own homecoming parade.

Jeff Hickman Math

After completing all of the math courses up through Calculus by his Junior year, Jeff Hickman proved himself worthy of this honor. As a Senior, the only math courses available were through independent study. He participated in a Calculus team that placed fifth in a TCJC math contest and he alone placed eighth.

Michelle Michaud Art

Not only has Michelle Michaud been an avid art student, but she has also taught art classes at the Museum of Science and History. She served as the artist for the Annual staff, and her talent has certainly come in handy for the Senior class in such things as floats. She plans to continue in this field and major in art at TCU.

Hope Walden Performing Arts

The performing arts have played a major role in Hope Walden's high school years. She has been active in Drama for three years. Hope has helped paint and design sets as well as publicize the musicals throughout the city. She also served on the technical crews for many school musicals and productions.

Bernice Cura Foreign Language

Bernice Cura has certainly proven herself to

be "tres extraordinaire", in Foreign Languages. She has taken French since she was in the sixth grade and is an active member of the French club. Bernice won two first place medals in the Language Fair. She devotes some of her time to the AFS club and to Whiz Quiz.

Candi Breeding Band

Candi Breeding has more than proven herself "noteworthy" in band. She held the position of Band Captain as a Senior, and as a Junior, she served as Squad Leader for the Flute section. She has gone to state level in two band competitions and has won many medals at other solo and ensemble contests, such as U.I.L. or A.M.T.A.

Kara Allen Social Studies

Not only has Kara Allen's expertise in history earned her the Who's Who award, but it has also gained her a nomination for the National History and Government Award. Kara has spent three worthwhile years in Magnet history classes, and she is a member of Who's Who Among American High School Students.



Jill Hooper has continued to be active throughout her years at Southwest. She was chosen for the Homecoming court. A "B" Honor roll student, Jill participated in many clubs such as C.S.G., the German Club, and V.O.E., in which she served as President. She was a two-year member of the tennis team, and was on the Annual staff her Senior year. She also enjoys skiing and tennis.

Through his contributions to Southwest, **Jim Hey** has proven himself to be worthy of the honor "Royal Rebel". As a "B" honor roll student, he received a Scholastic Achievement Award for Algebra. Jim served as Mod-Squad president, Science club Secretary, and a member of the German club. He was a three-year letterman in Soccer and was awarded a National Achievement Award for Soccer.

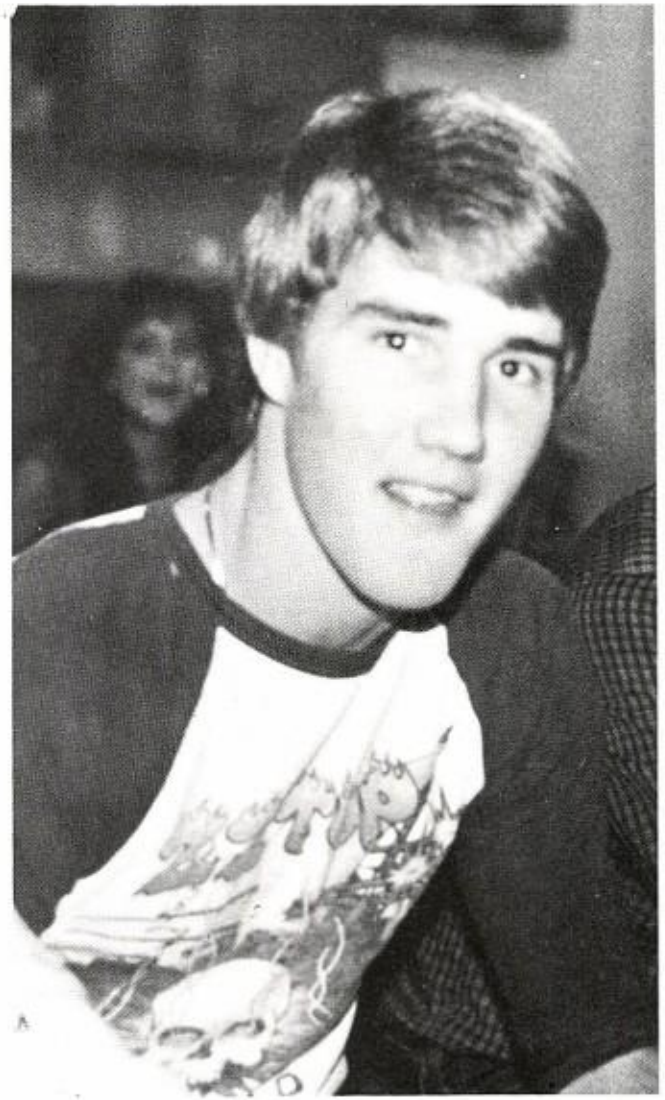


Rebels



Brooke Harris was selected a class favorite as a freshman, sophomore, and junior. She was a Freshman and a Sophomore cheerleader, and was elected to the Homecoming court her Senior year. She served as C.S.G. Vice-President and a member of the Annual staff. She was a two-year member of the Golf team.

Active in athletics, **Jim Bane** has played many sports. He has been quarterback of the football team for all four years and has played on the baseball team. His Freshman year, he played guard on the basketball team and in the tenth grade, he became the 1982 Golden Gloves Champion of his division.





Ted Truly has maintained a 4.0 grade point average and, thus, was a member of the National Honor Society. He was selected as class favorite for three years and was chosen Howdy King in both ninth and tenth grades. Ted was a four year baseball player and was chosen team captain.

Shannon Morgan was elected Most Outstanding Junior and was a member of the National Honor Society as a Junior and a Senior. As a four-year council member, she was Vice-President her Senior year. Shannon served on the newspaper staff for two years, becoming Sports Editor her Senior year.

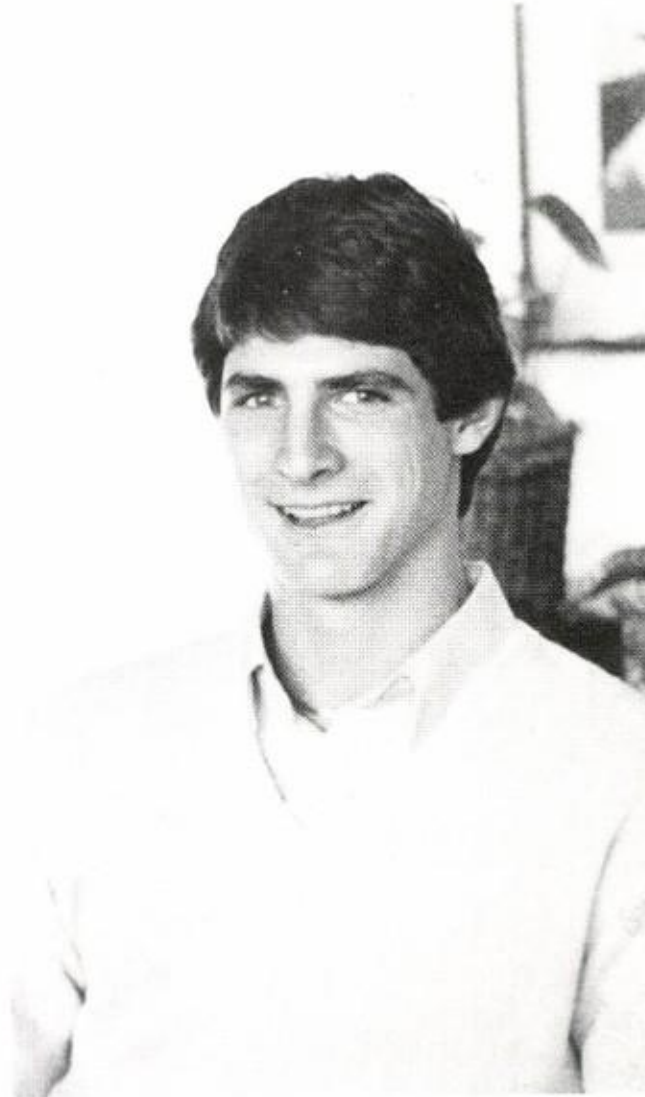


Rebels



A four-year cheerleader, **Carrie Richardson** was elected Homecoming Queen. She was class favorite and Howdy Queen for three years. Carrie was in "Who's Who Among American High School Students", received a National Cheerleading Award, and was a member of the National Honor Society. She was on the Forensics team and was a section editor on the Annual Staff.

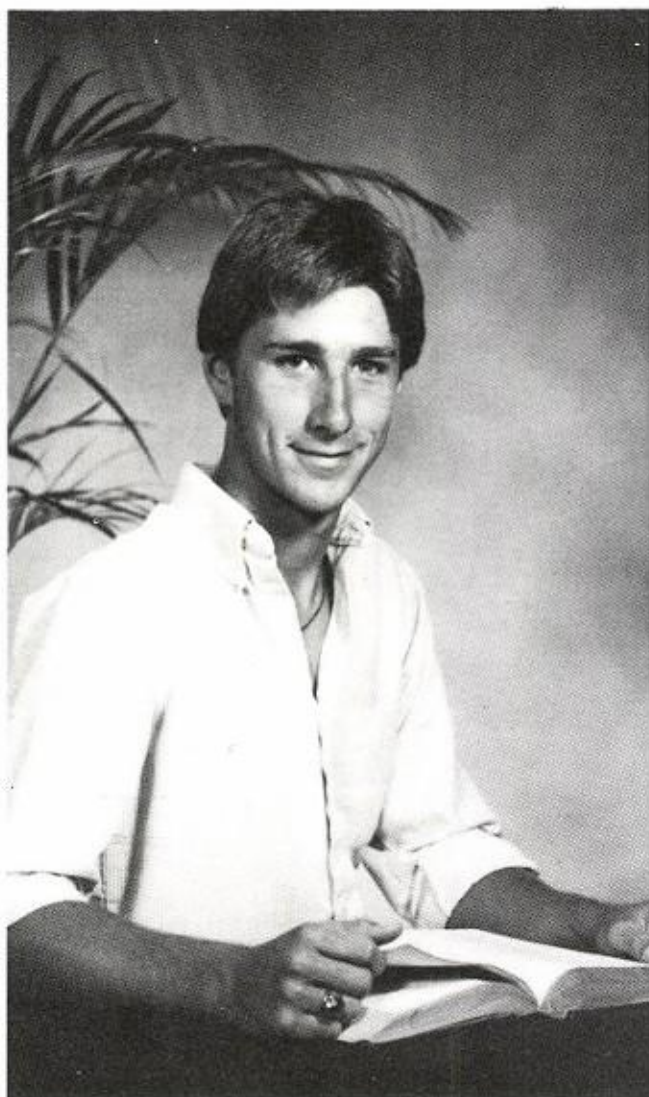
Todd Schmidt's contributions to Southwest have kept him at the top of his class. He has played on the baseball team for four years, where he served as team captain and played on the All-District team. Todd was in the National Honor Society, the Science Club, and the Mod-Squad.





Brett Bowden has been greatly involved in Southwest sports. He has played Freshman, JV, and Varsity football. He has also played baseball all four years. Brett is a member of the National Honor Society. He enjoys skiing, hunting, and fishing.

Pam Ritchson has been well known throughout Southwest for more than her bright and caring personality. She worked hard as a three year cheerleader her Freshman, Sophomore, and Senior years. She was a member of the golf team and the annual staff. Pam has kept busy after school teaching dancing and was selected as one of the top thirty High School dancers in the metroplex.

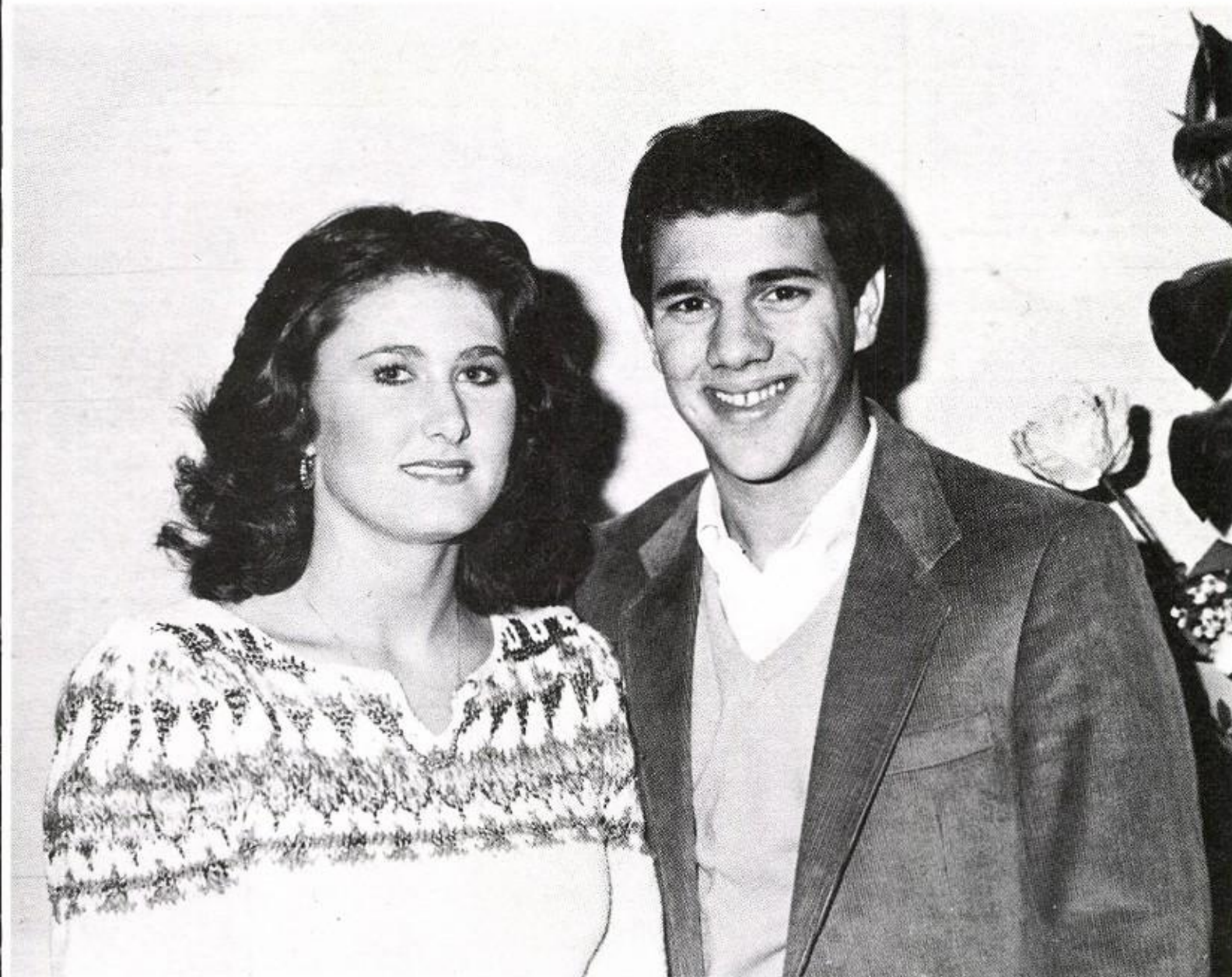
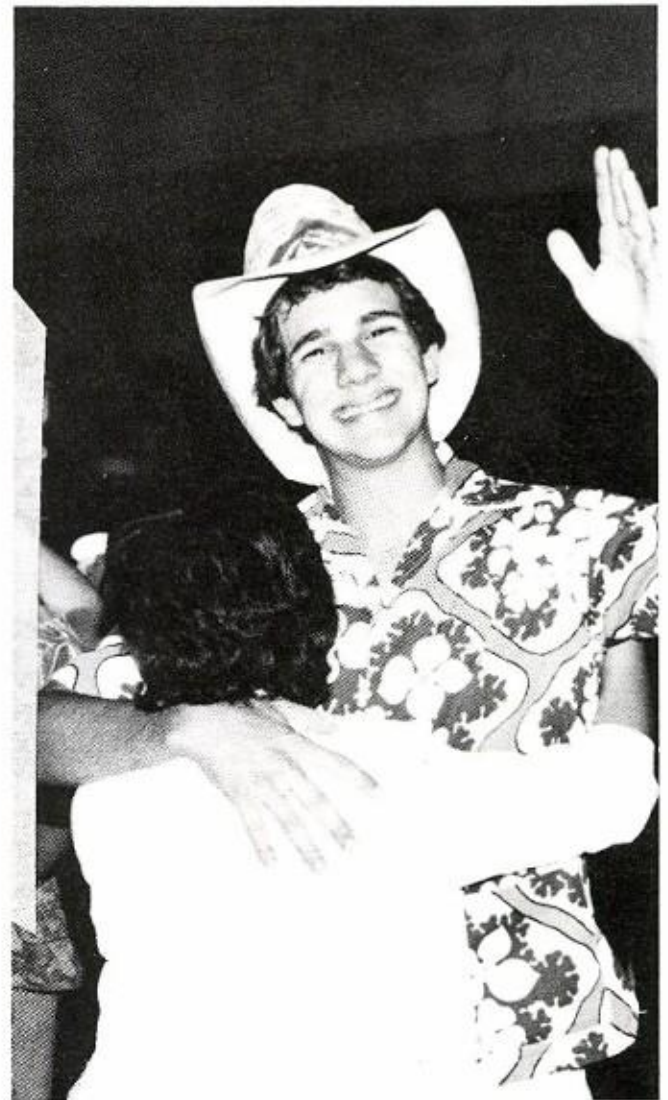


Rebels



David Sager was in the '83 spring musical. He was a tuba player in the band for four years, and he was an Annual staff photographer his Junior and Senior years. He was the President of the Sophomore student council and was a delegate his Junior year. He was a member of the camera club, and Mod-Squad.

Amy Holton, was a Junior Varsity and a Varsity cheerleader. She was chosen as class favorite her Freshman and Sophomore years and she was a student council delegate in ninth grade. She was a Princess in the 1983-84 Homecoming Court and was elected to Who's Who in American High School Students.



Luci Johnson, Bernice Cura, Erin Wyandt, Jeff Durham, Charles Gilbert, Stan Lewiecki ▶



As young journalists they have already begun to realize and exercise the

They're in the upper third of their class. All of them are either juniors or seniors and they have all excelled in some form of journalism. The International Honorary Society for High School Journalists, more commonly known as Quill and Scroll, has chosen ten young people as honorees for 1983-84.

Quill and Scroll is an organization whose main purpose is to recognize high school journalism students who have in some way or another shown themselves willing to work **extra, long** hours to get their jobs done. Each and every one of them has carried his or her job above and beyond the call of duty.

On November 30, 1983, the second group of high school journalists was invested into Quill and Scroll. The induction ceremony was held at Red Lobster with each student receiving an award, and then going on to light his or her candle from the Candle of Truth.

Senior Pam Teagarden recalled, "Many of my best memories of school are of some of the things that have happened in annual staff and newspaper staff, especially the honor of being inducted into Quill and Scroll is the greatest honor for any high school journalism student.

Power of the Pen



1983 Quill and Scroll members: Tobye Bensinger, Juli Rickey, Dee Ann Chamberlain, Rhonda Brown, Susan Stackfleth, Paula Parrish (sponsor), Michele Middlebrook, Fredrika Mogil, Ann Moran, and not shown, Molly Eckert.

If there was one thing that stood out about these students it was their

Brains



They don't need anything handed to them on a silver platter. They don't need any special favors. All that National Merit Semi-Finalists need is the opportunity to excel.

Acquiring this title is not an easy task. To qualify for Semi-Finalist standing, the PSAT score must be at least 190. To reach the ultimate goal

◀ "Well, I aced another PSAT," says Bernice Cura.



of National Merit Finalist the SAT score must coordinate with the predicted score from the PSAT.

"National Merit Semi-Finalist standing represents to me the culmination of years of learning. I now understand what our schooling has been pointing us toward and why," commented Jeff Durham.

Only one percent of the senior class reached this point. Where they will go beyond it is unlimited. Not only will this give them an advantage in their college choices and careers but they now may go on to be National Merit Finalists. For some this would not be possible but for these students, it is just on the horizon.

◀ National Merit Semi-Finalists prepare for a coup at Southwest High School.



▲ 1984 Quill and Scroll members: Dianne Creagh, Amanda Wardlaw, Pam Teagarden, Stan Lewiecki, Jason Spitz, and sponsor, Mrs. Paula Parrish.



▲ Rachel Taylor, Kerry Pipes, Kristen Carter, and Jeff Lasater. (Not shown, Aimee Moritz)



▲ Kerry Pipes receives congratulations from Mrs. Paula Parrish.

National Honor Society Took The Time

It takes time as well as brains to make it at Southwest. National Honor Society includes people willing to put out the extra effort needed to tutor and be actively involved in community services.

"It gives me a chance to be recognized for my accomplishments."—Howard Garb

Induction in this organization requires at least a 3.7 grade point average and referrals by one's teachers as well. Mrs. Janis Hardgraves sponsors this group of students; dedicated to the idea of success.

Valerie Matthews and Michele Middlebrook camp out in front of the school so they can be the first in line for the SAT.▶

" $\cos^2 x + \sin^2 x = 1$ " is what? questions John Carlile and Stan Lewiecki.▼



National Honor Society
Treasurer, Mike Carter and
Secretary, Julie Moore.▶





◀“My mommy said I couldn’t go out and play until all my homework was done!” whines Shannon Morgan.

National Honor Society President, Barbara Drews, Vice President, John Carlile, and Sponsor, Janis Hardgraves.▼



First Row—Paul Brunn, Todd Brown, Jeff Hickman, Stan Lewiecki, Bernice Cura, Ted Truly, Todd Schmidt, Barbara Drews, Julie Moore, Michael Carter, Howard Garb, John Carlile, Second Row—Tod Hansn, Timmy Vasquez, Amanda Wardlaw, Valerie Mathews, Michele Middlebrook, Karen Zophy, Monica Oribison, Sandra Denke, Carol apas, Poonam Sharma, Susan Martin, Diane Osborn, Third Row—Bill Hampton, Shannon Morgan, Rachel Taylor, Carrie Richardson, Wendy Meldrum, Julie Jones, Joylita Gentry, Steven Maddox, Ellen Frame, Leslie Kent. Fourth Row—Charles Hampton, David Gambill, Joey Nava, Carlton Liles. Not Pictured—Brett Bowden

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**Stan
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Time Flies

The changing styles
due to time. ►



MICHELLE NICHARD

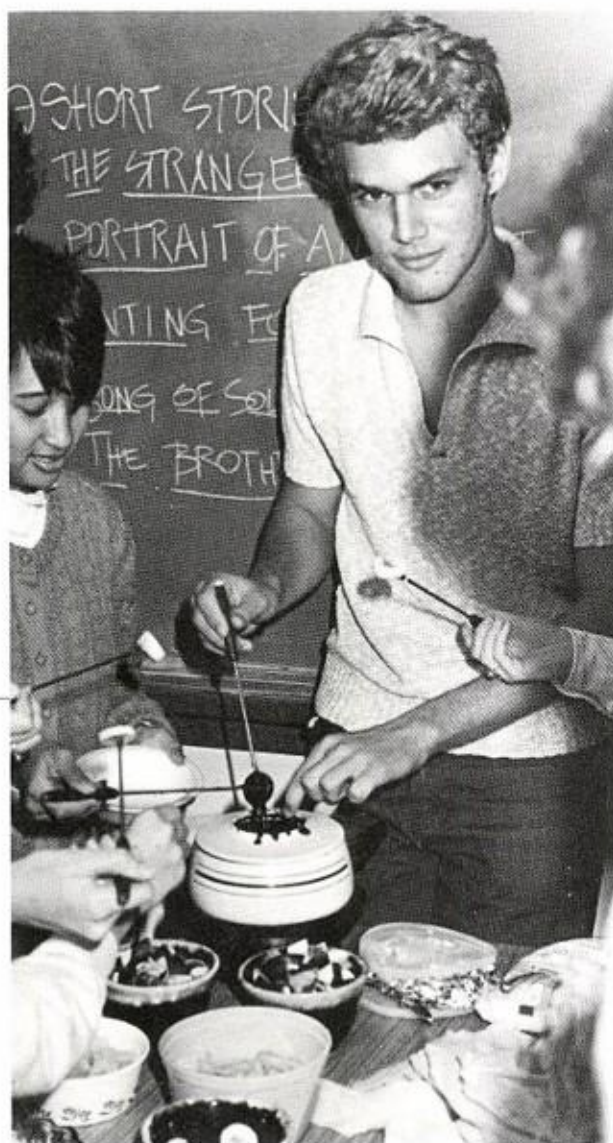
Movies and Foods of the Eighties

Keep up with the Times

Teenagers are chronic movie-goers and face stuffers. Here to help list the five favorite movies and five top foods preferred by Southwest students, are John Smith and Jane Doe, two typical Rebels.

After a hard day of classes, John and Jane stop for a quick hamburger. While she is eating, he decides that there is a time for playing it safe and a time for **Risky Business**—

Stan Lewiecki asks, "Popcorn, Al?" ▶



Bill Hampton ponders, "This LOOKS like chocolate fudge . . ." ▲

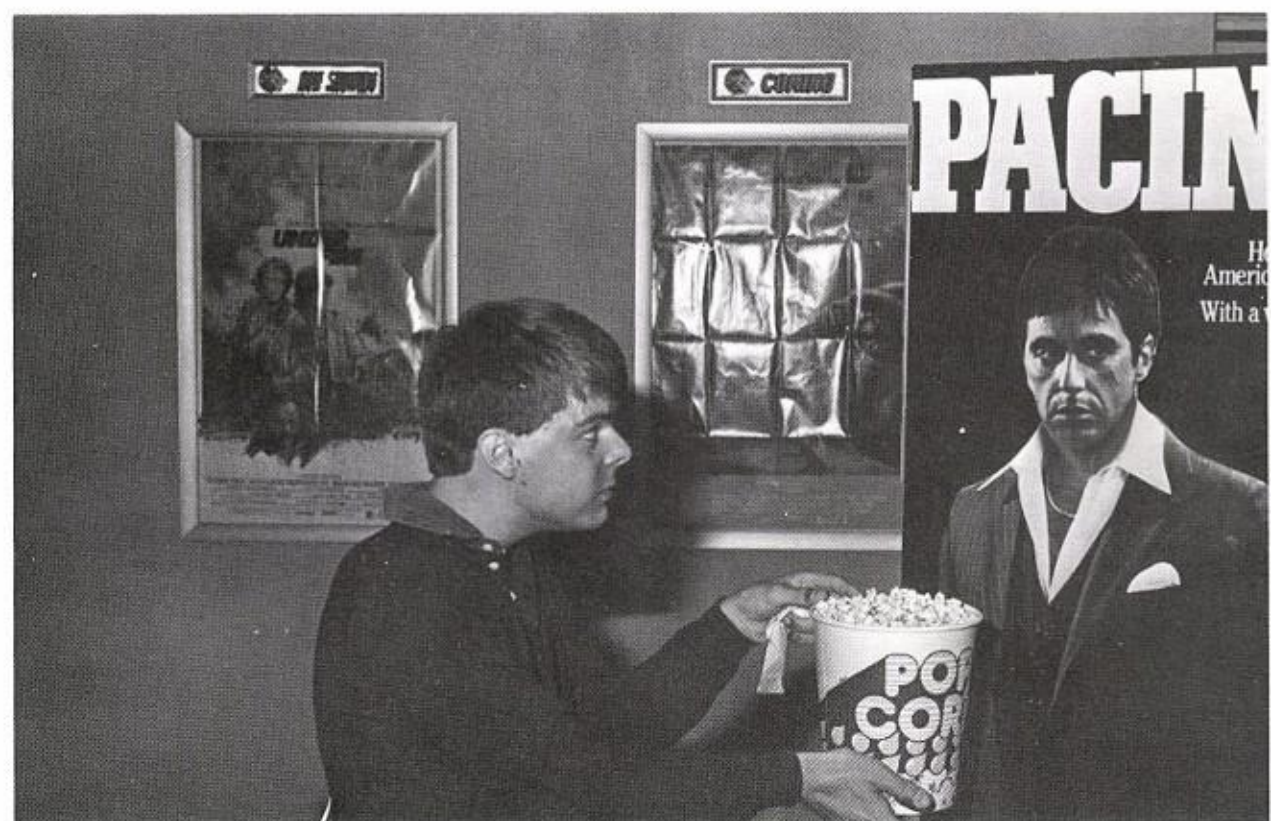
Brad Ward says, "Can you make that one drink and two straws?" ▶

a taco dinner and a movie later that evening. Although John is not the **Officer and A Gentleman** of her dreams, Jane consents to "phone home" and ask permission. Jane's mother gives her permission but tempts Jane to come home by telling her that her family is having steak for dinner. Jane resists the temptation and goes with John.

Later on, after seeing **Trading**

Places, Jane suggests that they go to the pizza parlor for the spaghetti and pizza special instead of having tacos. With renewed energy, they drive to the Southwest cafeteria for some **Flashdancing** to work off the day's calories.

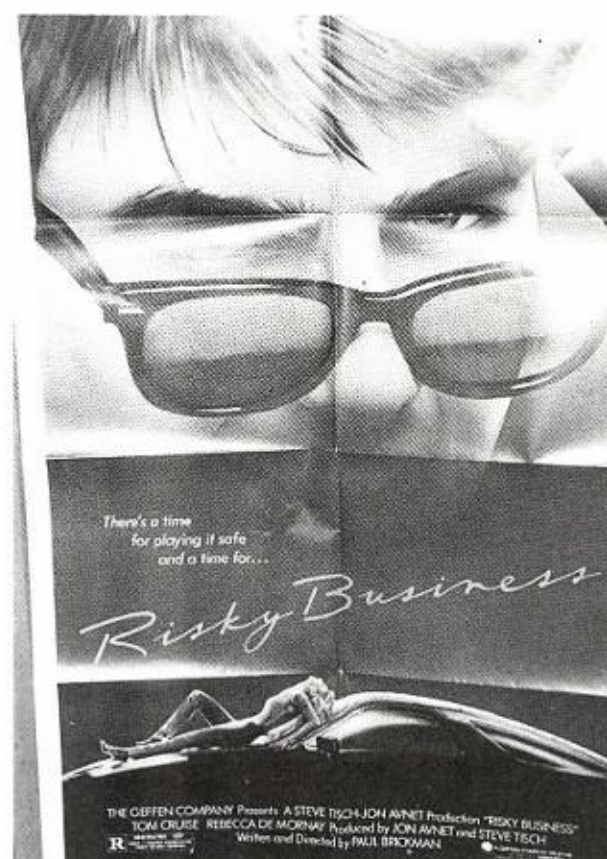
Thus concludes a typical date with John and Jane, two trendy teenagers who never have a dull moment between them.





◀ Lynn McAteer threatens, "If you tell me to say cheese one more time . . ."

▼ John VanNess exclaims, "Someone took a bite of my taco!"



▲ Risky Business rated as the third favorite movie by students.

◀ Sherri Schmidt and Krystal Kiser enjoy lunch at Whataburger.

Smiling after a successful operation, Robbie Shapard reveals his new look.▶

On May 13, the campus became one huge . . .

Chris Cash and Mark Yates look ready for their cosmetology final.▼

Jim Bane asks Paul Andres, "So what are you doing this weekend?"▶



▲Band director, Bob Sherman, winner of the kiss-a-pig contest, pays up.

Alright girls, it's showtime!▶



◀ Activities Director, Pam Nelson.

Carnival

Students turned out in droves for the first annual Southwestfest. Held during periods 4, 5, and 6, the event provided entertainment for all at reasonable prices.

Almost every organization was represented by a booth, concession stand or a contest.

To top off the activities, there was a powder puff football game. Having practiced for weeks in preparation, the sophomore and junior team came out on top, 6-0.



▲ Members of the Sophomore-Freshman football squad arouse enthusiasm for their team.

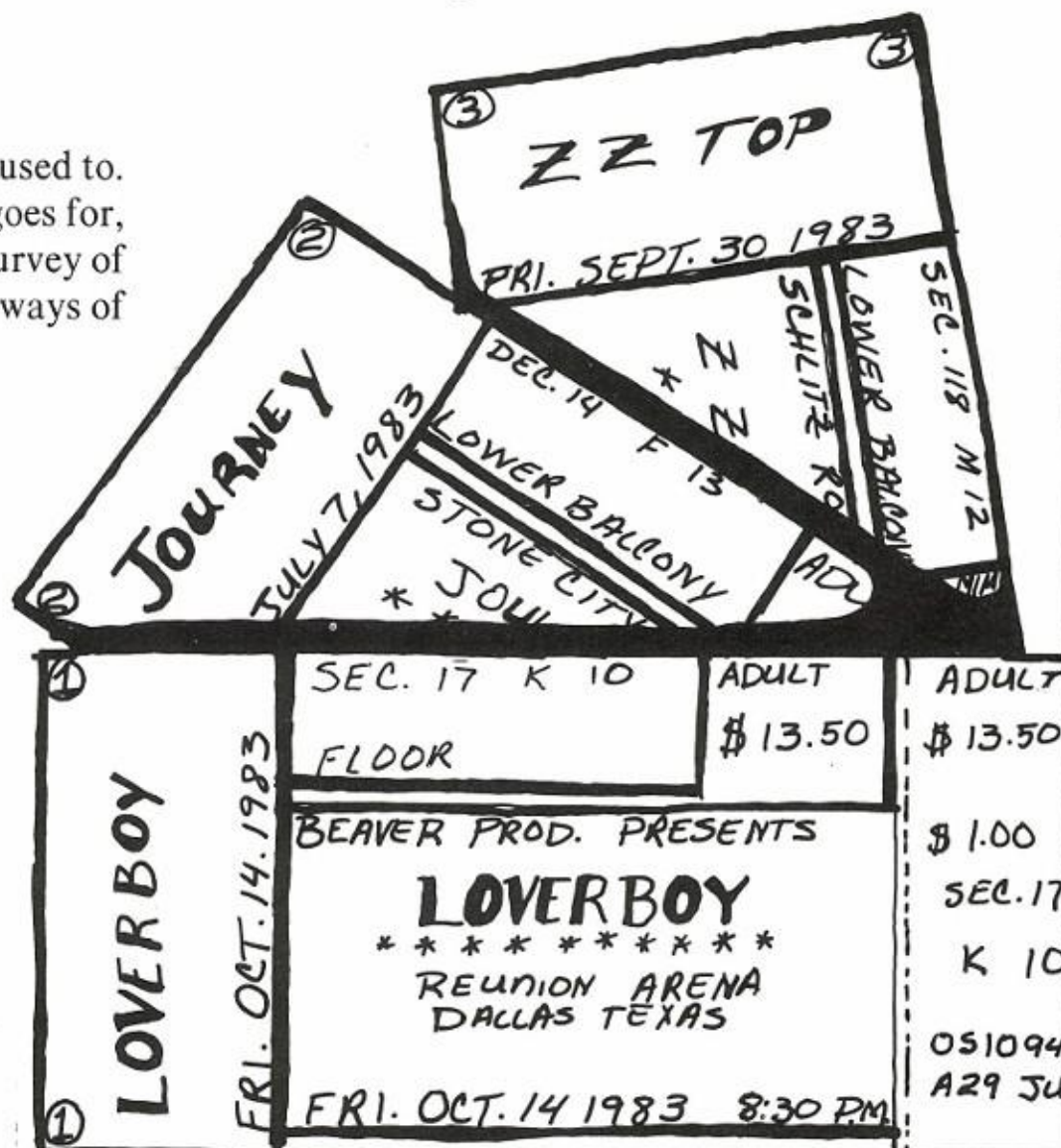
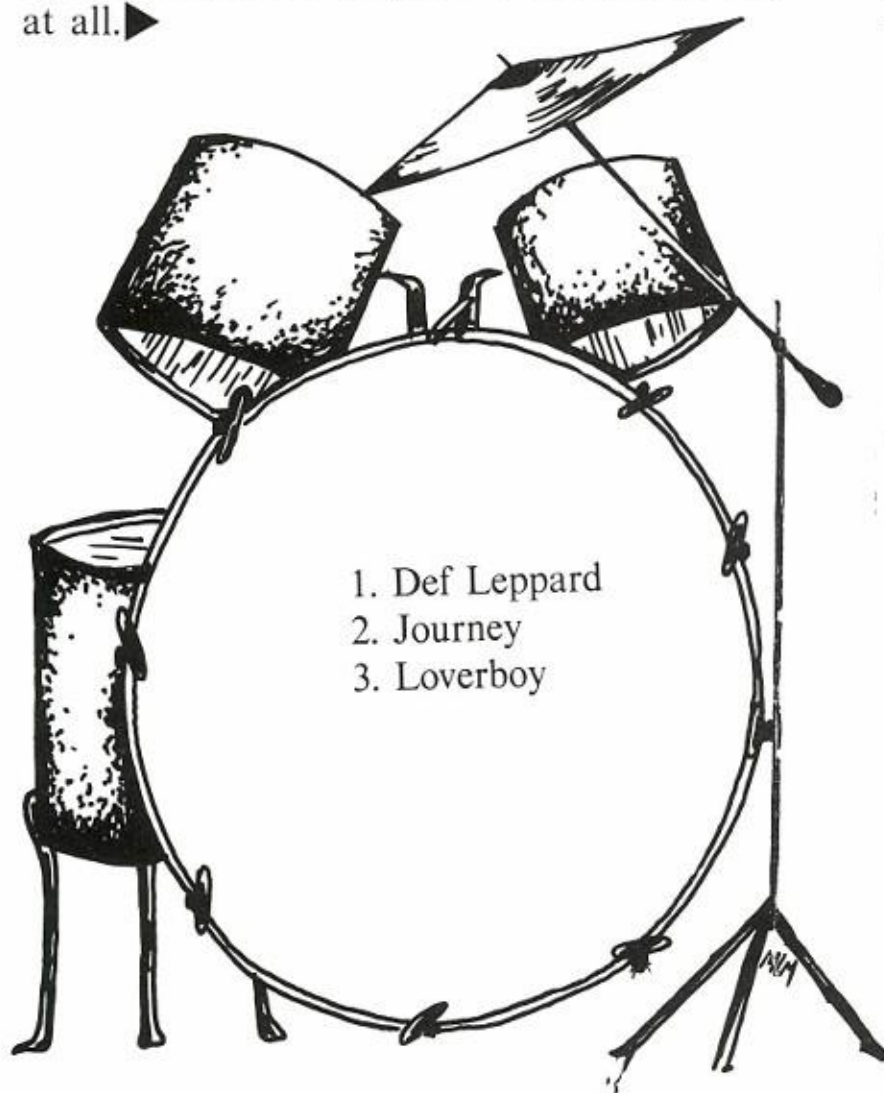
◀ The Senior-Freshman football team poses for a group shot.



"These are a Few of My Favorite Things . . ."

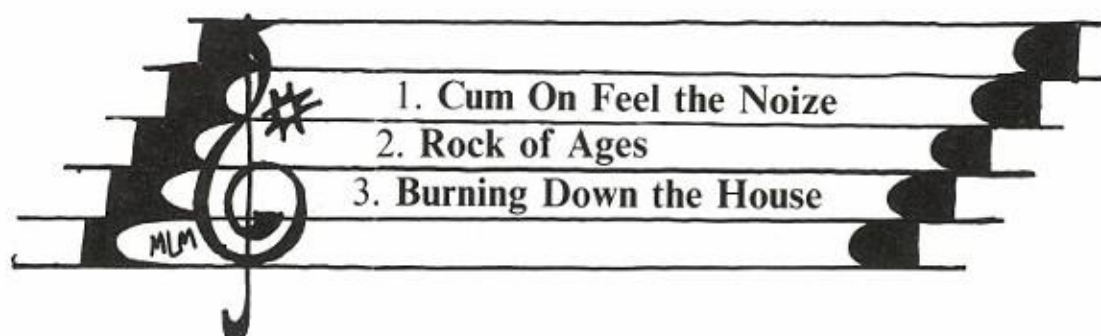
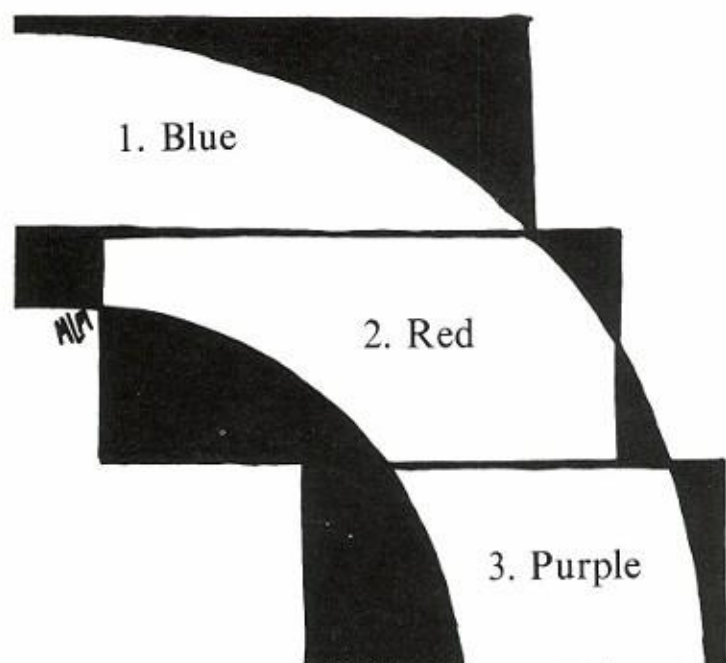
The average salary doesn't go as far today as it used to. With all forms of entertainment that money goes for, teenagers have to watch each dollar carefully. A survey of Southwest students revealed some of the quickest ways of spending money.

One of the most popular ways was concert tickets. With concerts playing year 'round, one spent hours, even days, waiting in line for tickets to go on sale. Dollars in hand, they passed the time hoping for floor seats, or any at all. ▶



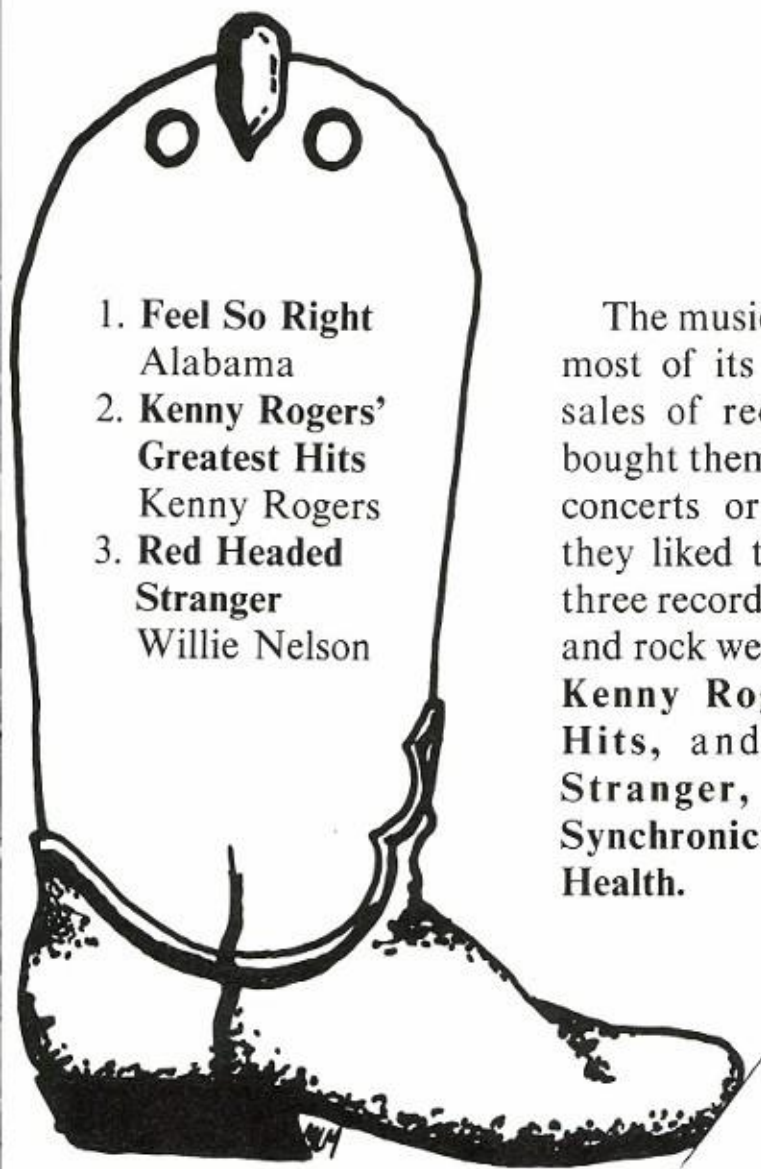
◀ There are two things that help make a rock group successful; songs and showmanship. Buying hit after hit, and going to concerts during school and in the summer, students poured their payrolls into supporting their favorite bands.

'Tube-addicted' students stayed occupied constantly, which left little time for homework. Students watched serials, soaps, comedies and dramas, which upset teachers and parents. ▶

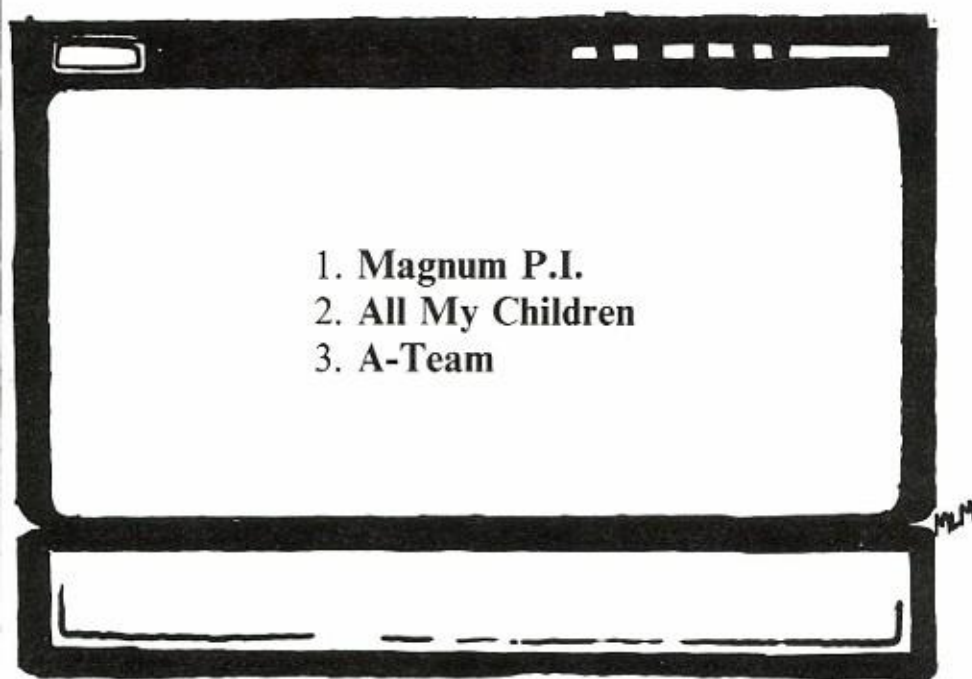
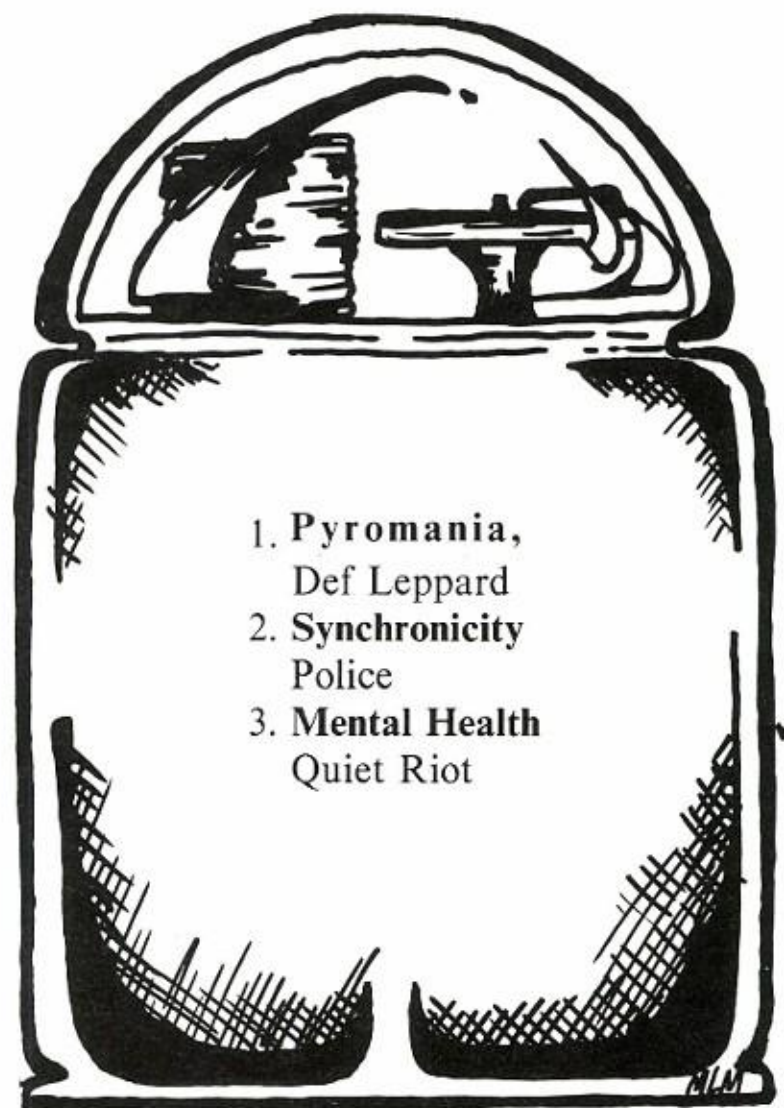


▲ Songs. They are counted down, added up, analyzed, criticized, praised, and played backwards. The top hits were determined by students who listened to the radio and let their opinions be known.

◀ Some of the biggest influences on life were the colors a student chose. They had an impact on what he wore, the car he drove, and the mood he was in.

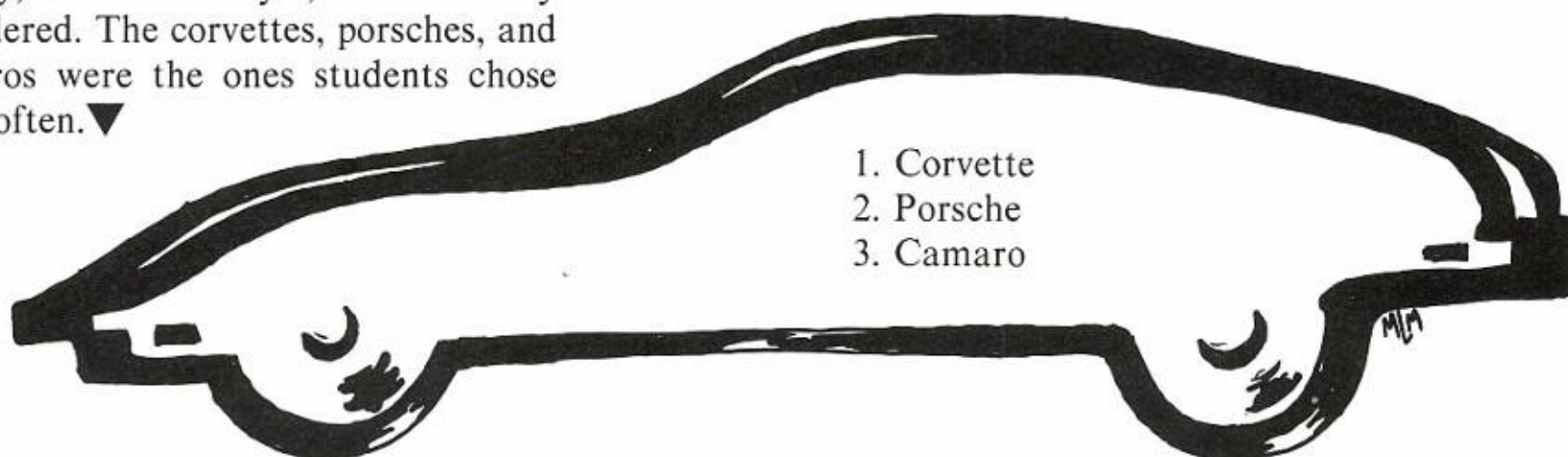


The music industry makes most of its profit from the sales of records. Students bought them as reminders of concerts or just of groups they liked to hear. The top three records in both country and rock were **Feel So Right**, **Kenny Rogers' Greatest Hits**, and **Red Headed Stranger**, **Pyromania**, **Synchronicity** and **Mental Health**.



▲ Occasionally, to escape the hustle and bustle of the loud world, students would curl up with a good book. Their reading material ranged from religious to fantasy, and from the Civil War to present day.

Because a teenagers' life is often hectic, a car is almost essential. Since most of his money would go towards car payments, quality, as well as style, was carefully considered. The corvettes, porsches, and camaros were the ones students chose most often. ▼



Twelve Days in Rebel Style

On the first day of school my mother bought for me:
A polo with some baggy Lee jeans.

On the second day of school my mother bought for me:
Two penny-loafers and a polo with some baggy Lee jeans.

On the third day of school my mother bought for me:
Three mini-skirts, two penny-loafers, and a polo with some baggy Lee jeans.

On the fourth day of school my mother bought for me:
Four sweater vests, three mini-skirts, two penny-loafers, and a polo With some baggy Lee jeans.

On the fifth day of school my mother bought for me:
Five izod shirts—four sweater vests, three mini-skirts, two Penny-loafers and a polo with some baggy Lee jeans.

On the sixth day of school my mother bought for me:
Six pants with zippers, five izod shirts—four sweater vests, Three mini-skirts, two penny-loafers, and a polo with some baggy Lee jeans.

On the seventh day of school my mother bought for me:
Seven new wave T-shirts, six pants with zippers, five izod shirts—four sweater vests, three mini-skirts, two penny-loafers and a polo With some baggy Lee jeans.

On the eighth day of school my mother bought for me:
Eight army trousers, seven new wave T-shirts, six pants with zippers, Five izod shirts—four sweater vests, three mini-skirts, two Penny-loafers, and a polo with some baggy Lee jeans.

On the ninth day of school my mother bought for me:
Nine belts and bow ties, Eight army trousers, seven new wave T-shirts, six pants with zippers, five izod shirts—four sweater Vests, three mini-skirts, two penny-loafers, and a polo with some Baggy Lee jeans.

On the tenth day of school my mother bought for me:
Ten pants of leather, nine belts and bow ties, eight army trousers, Seven new wave T-shirts, six pants with zippers, five izod Shirts—four sweater vests, three mini-skirts, two penny-loafers, And a polo with some baggy Lee jeans.

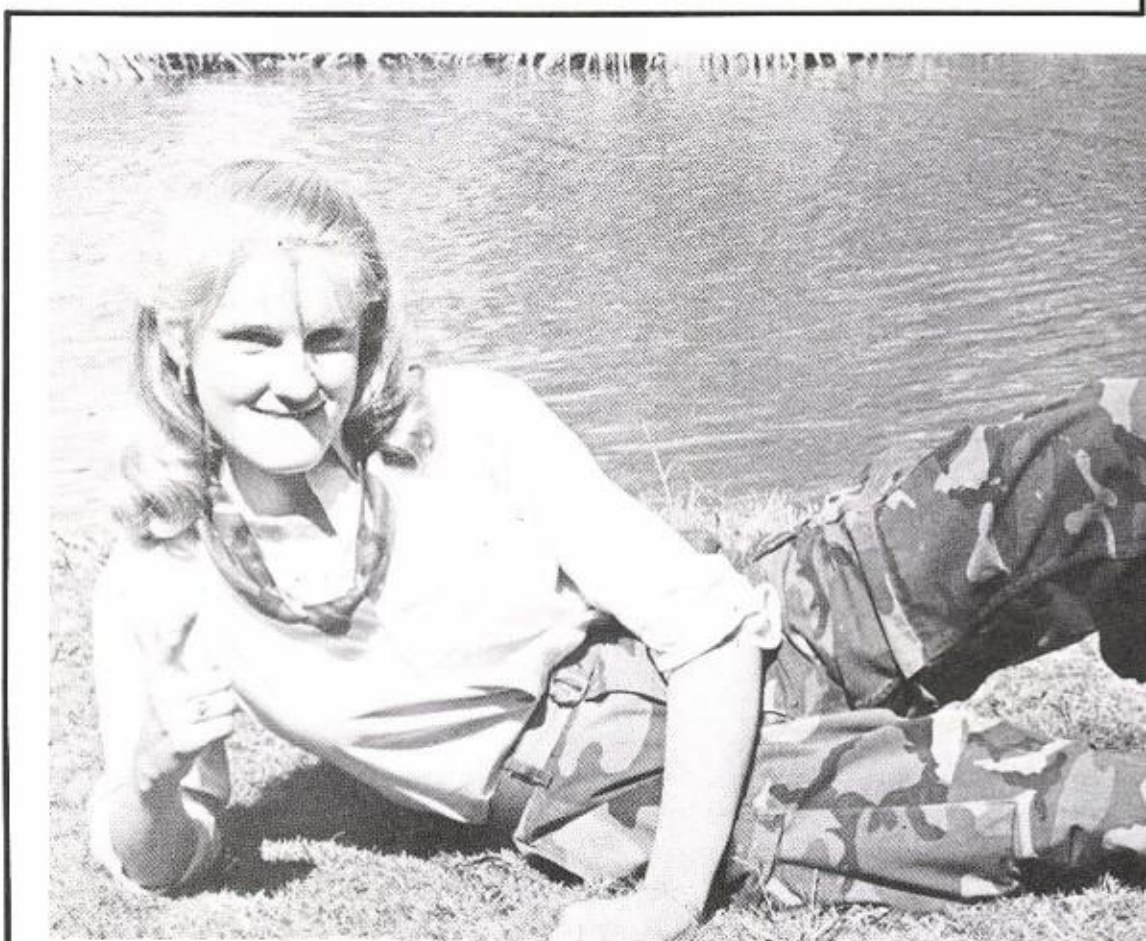
On the eleventh day of school my mother bought for me:
Eleven oxford shirts, ten pants of leather, nine belts and bow ties, Eight army trousers, seven new wave T-shirts, six pants with Zippers, five izod shirts—four sweater vests, three mini-skirts, Two penny-loafers, and a polo with some baggy Lee jeans.

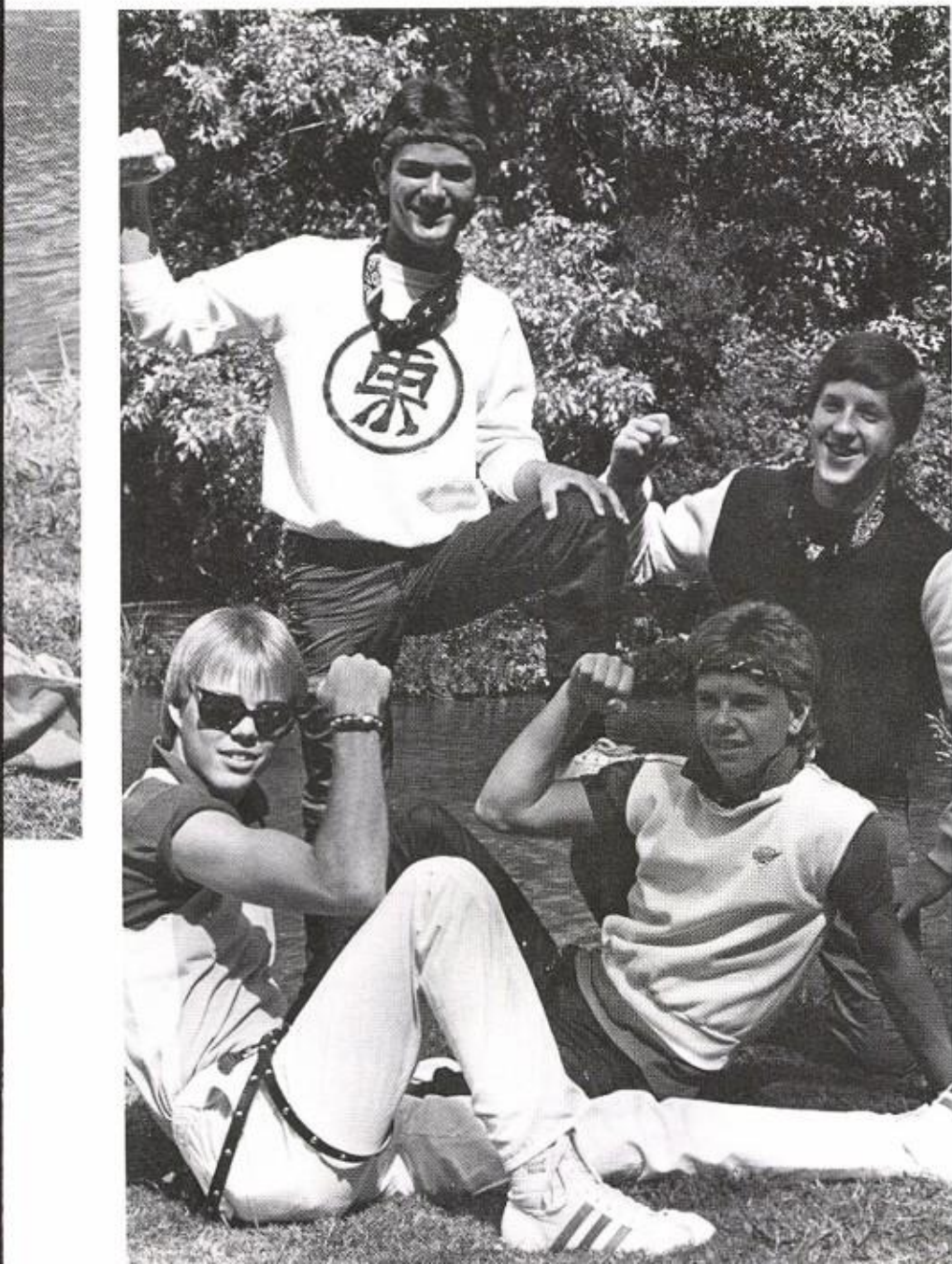
On the twelfth day of school my mother brought to me:
Twelve shorts for walking, eleven oxford shirts, ten pants of leather, nine belts and bow ties, eight army trousers, seven new Wave T-shirts, six pants with zippers, five izod shirts—Four sweater vests, three mini-skirts, two penny-loafers, and a polo With some baggy Lee jeans.

by Brooke Harris



▲Front row: Pat Brewer Second row: Brian Herrod, Elizabeth Oster, Jennifer Showmaker, Stephanie Morton Third row: Shawn McDaniel, Tania Whitfill, Brad Potts, Lisa Moore, Cheryl Rheinlaender





Faces of Time

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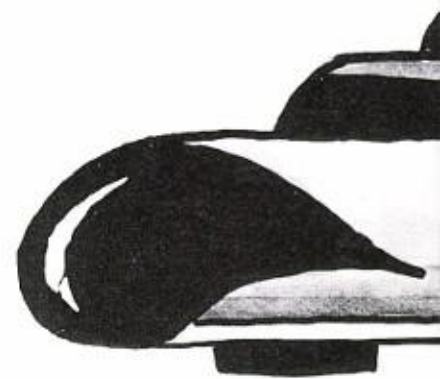
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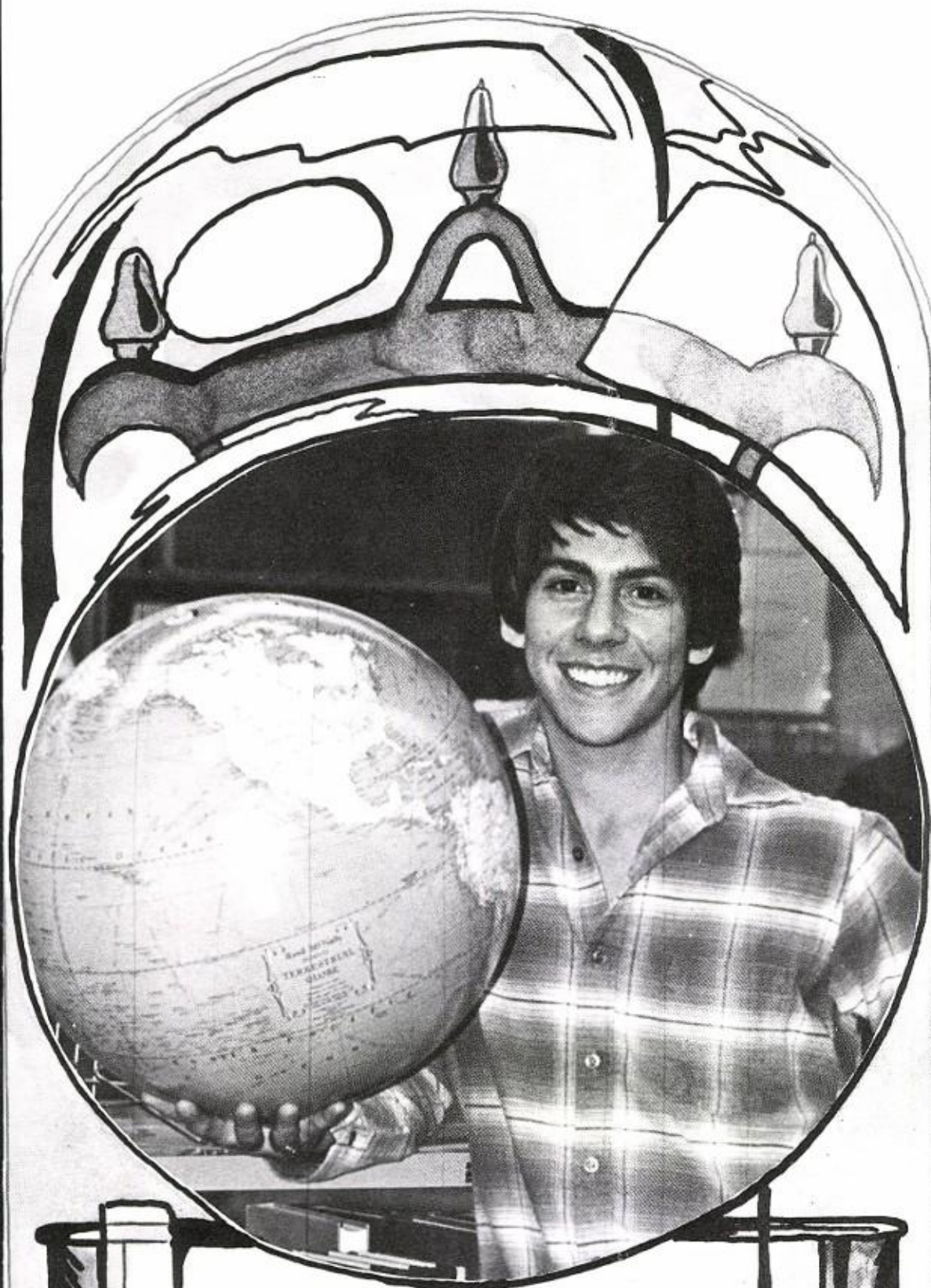
Ginny Grove

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Kristi Harpole

Pam Ritchson





◀“People make the world a better place”, exclaims Charles Gilbert.

MICHELLE MICHAUD

Executive Officers

Elected in the spring of 1983, the Student Body Officers (Bernice Cura—President, Amanda Wardlaw—Vice President, Mandy Dodd—Secretary, Becki Ward—Treasurer) have propelled the Student Council to bigger and better things this year. Together, they have engineered the successful Homecoming Parade and Dance, as well as the Backwards Valentine's Dance.

In addition to social activities, the Council provided educational projects such as Alcohol Awareness Week in December. One of the main purposes of the Council was to increase student awareness and communication. This was achieved through newsletters, surveys, the recognition board, and more.

This year's student body officers worked very hard at increasing the "inner-council" attitude of determination. This age-old problem of apathy was solved with a successful merit point system and greater communication among council members. These four officers have certainly made their presence known this year, and they've even set a few traditions to be carried out by future generations of Southwest Rebels.

Bernice Cura cringes as she recounts ballots.▶

▼"Where is your T-shirt today?", questions Becki Ward.



▲Student Body Officers: Bernice Cura, President; Amanda Wardlaw, Vice-President; Becki Ward, Treasurer; and Mandy Dodd, Secretary

Senior Student Council



After years of waiting and watching, the class of 1984 will finally graduate. This has been in everyone's mind since their Freshman year and now that this time has arrived, they plan to make the best of it!

The main goal of the Senior Delegation is to make this final year live up to the hopes and expectations that have been put on it by the Seniors. The year began early, in July, with fund raisers to prepare for the many special activities. Homecoming preparations, such as float making, street painting, and hall decorating, dominated the beginning of school.

◀Senior class officers: Pam Teagarden, President; Shannon Morgan, Vice-President; Mari Martinez, Treasurer; Vonda Dunn, Secretary

The Senior Council members are heads above the rest.▼



▲Senior Delegation: Shannon Morgan, Pam Teagarden, Mike Carter, LuCi Johnson, Barbara Drews, Vonda Dunn, Mari Martinez, and Steve Maddox

Later, in the first semester, Seniors voted on T-shirts and had more fund raisers. Christmas break found the delegation working on prom decorations.

The hard work started second semester, though. From then on, everything was a whirlwind of activity, until, the climax of the year, Prom and graduation.

As President Pam Teagarden stated: "Our task was to make our Senior year what the class of '84 had anticipated. That was a pretty big goal to reach, but with a great delegation like ours, it really wasn't hard."

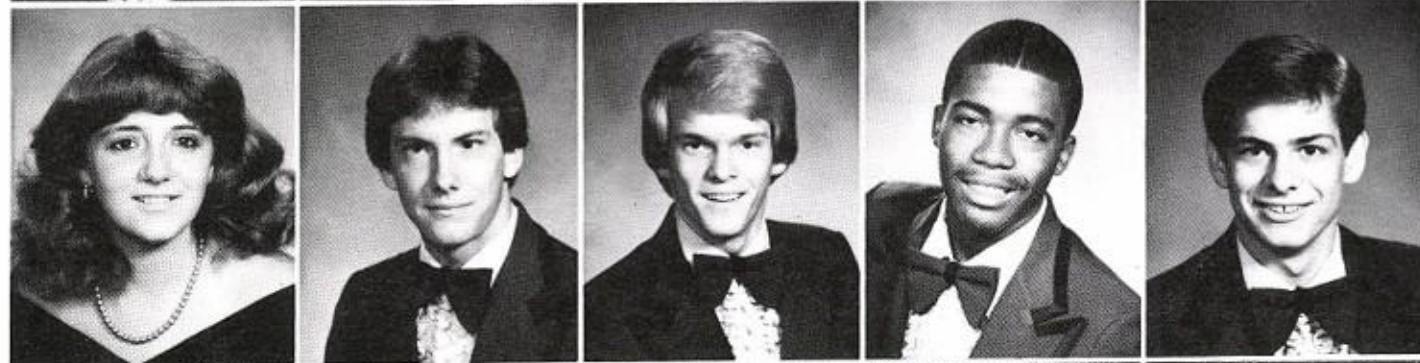


▲The Senior Delegation really enjoys hanging around together.

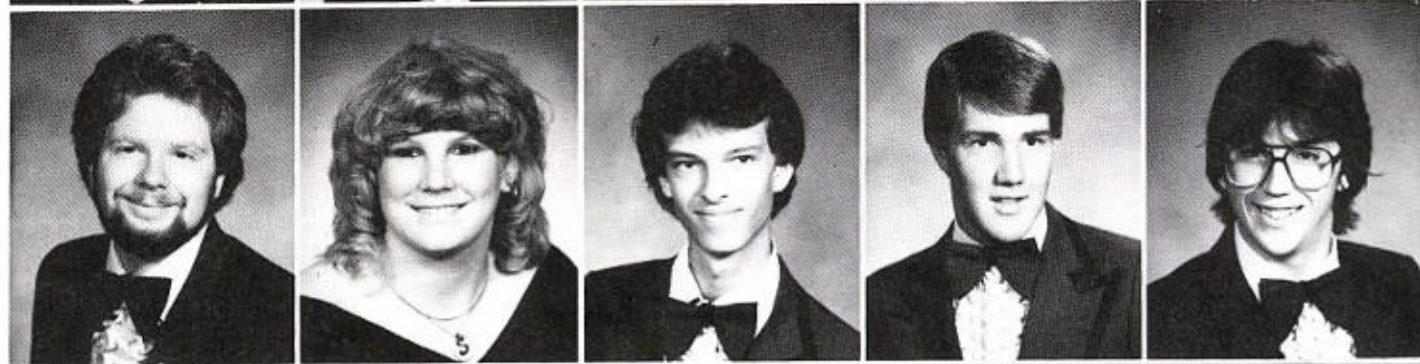
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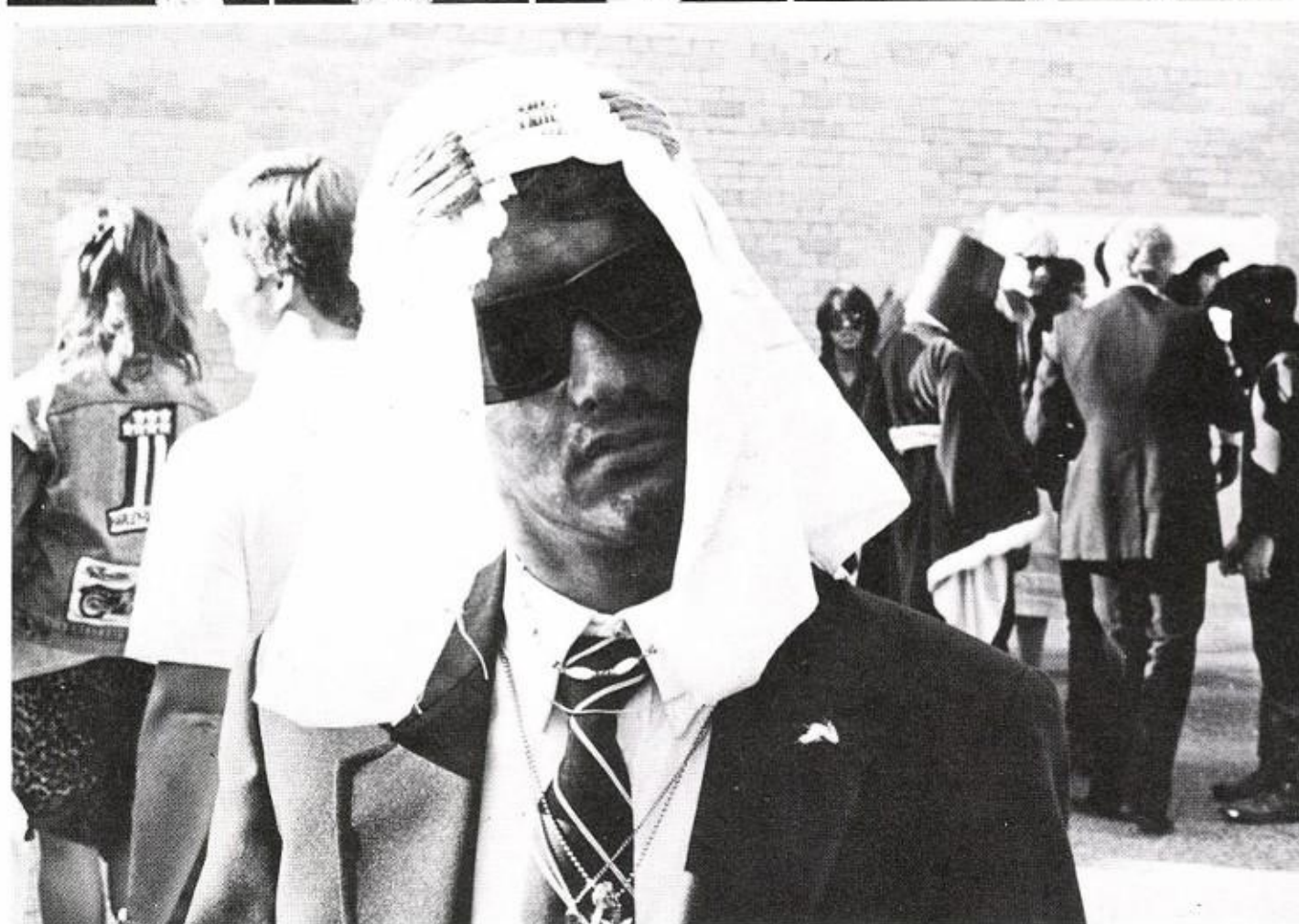
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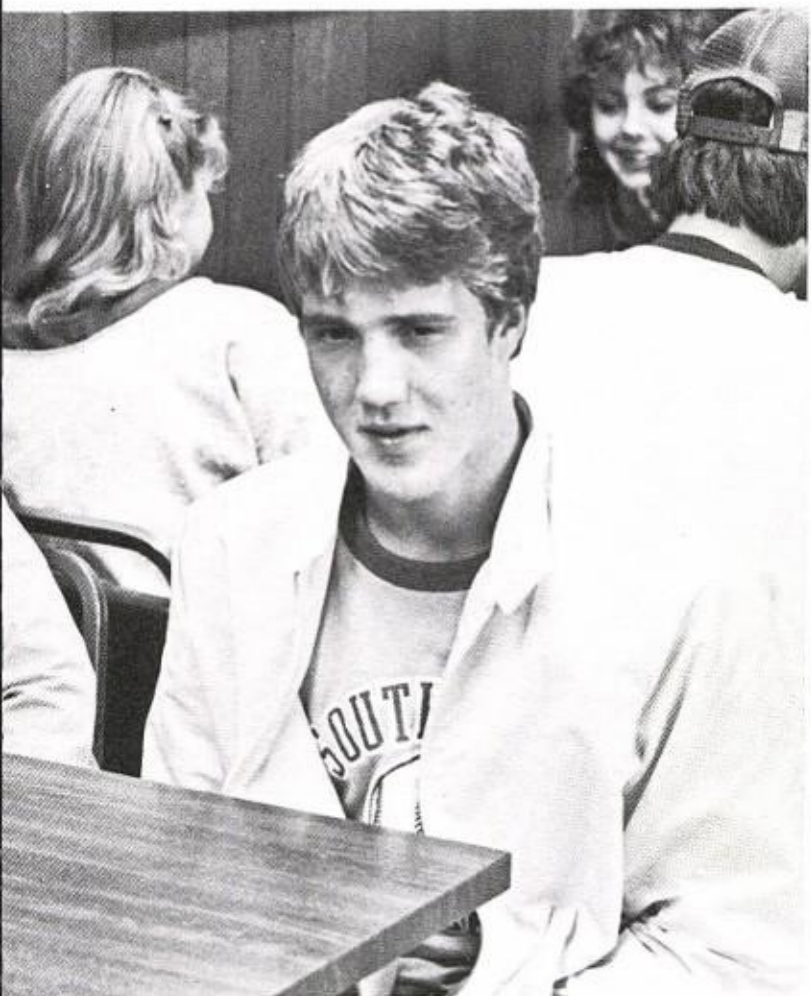
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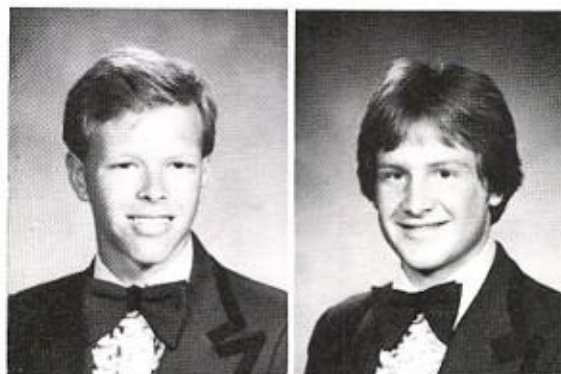
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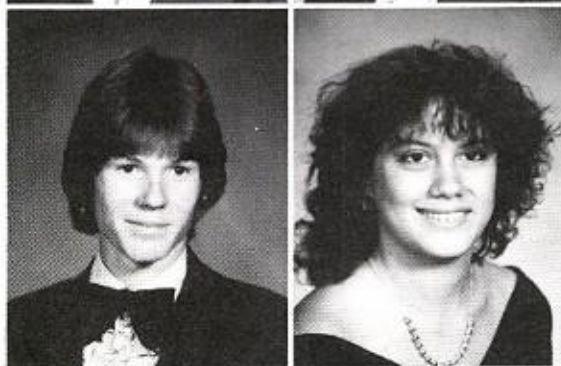
▲“Say, I trade you four barrels of oil for California,” proposes Jeff Lasater.



▲ "I really wish they would have brought me breakfast in bed," moans Jimmy Bane.



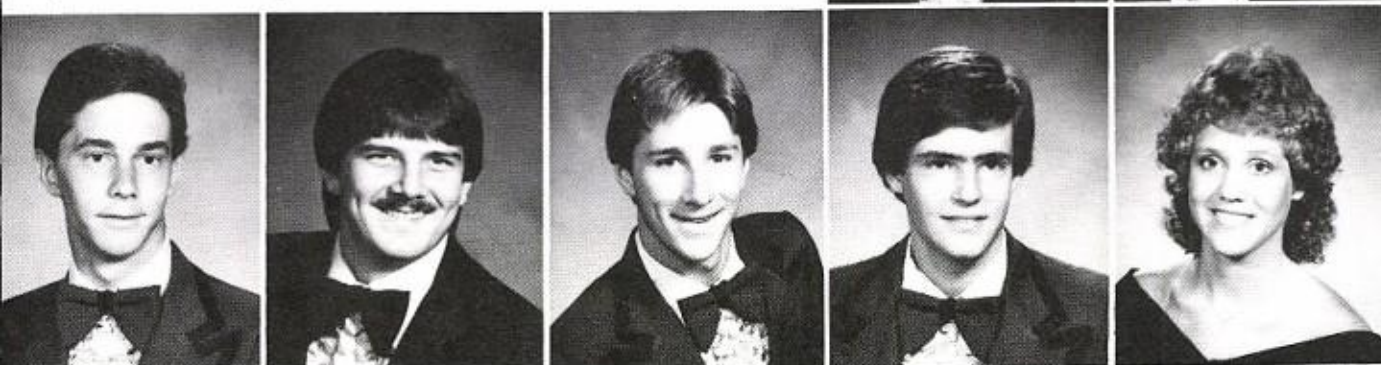
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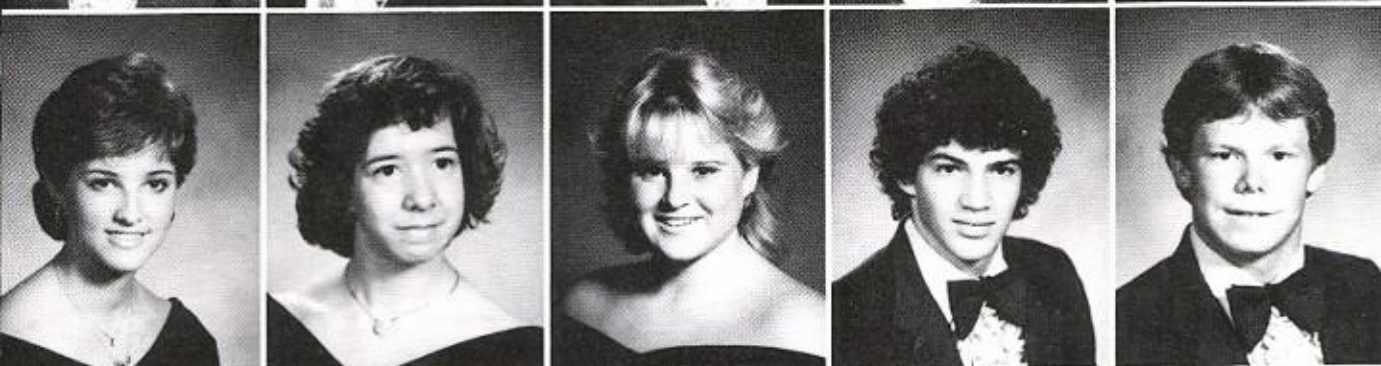
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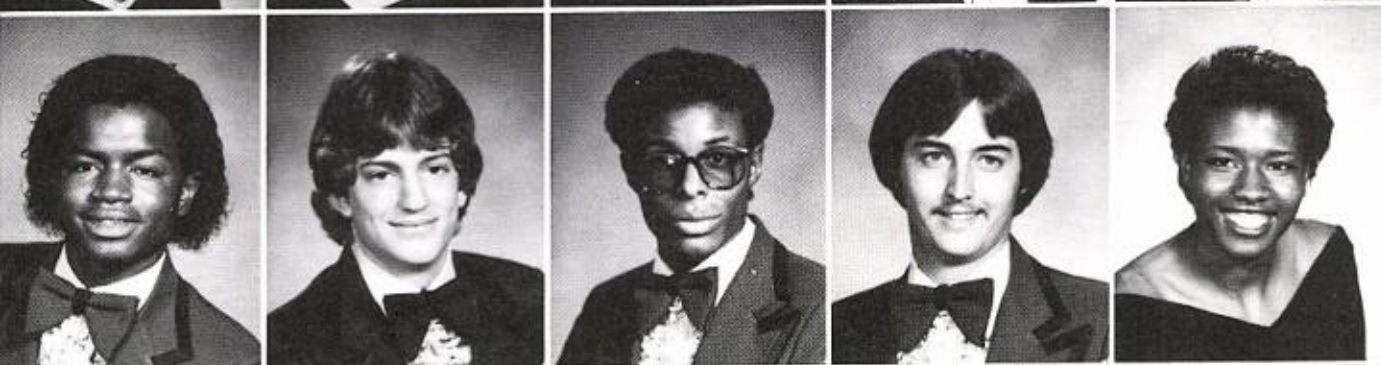
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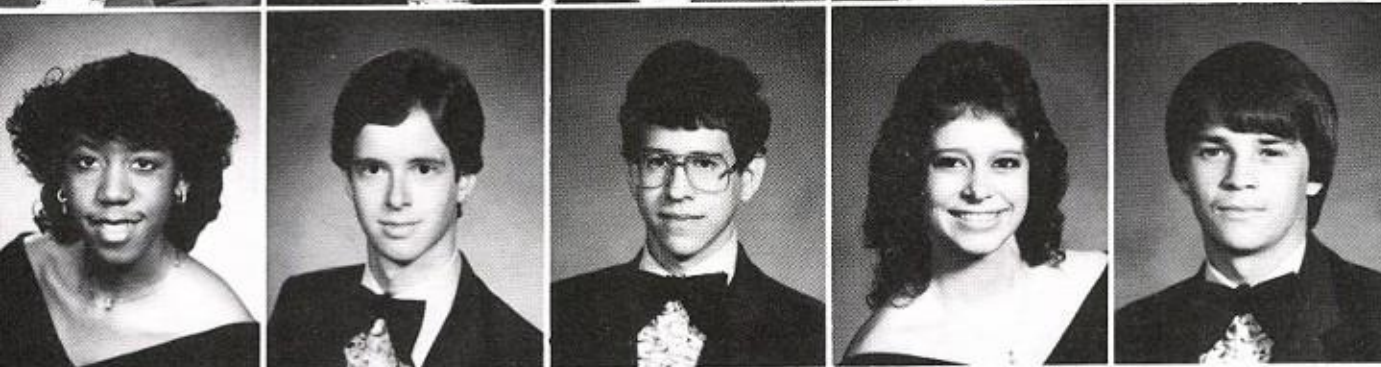
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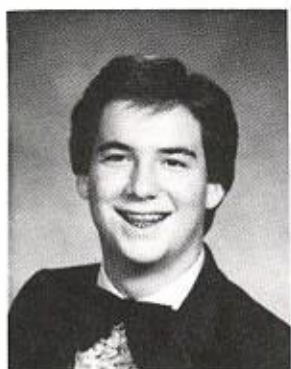


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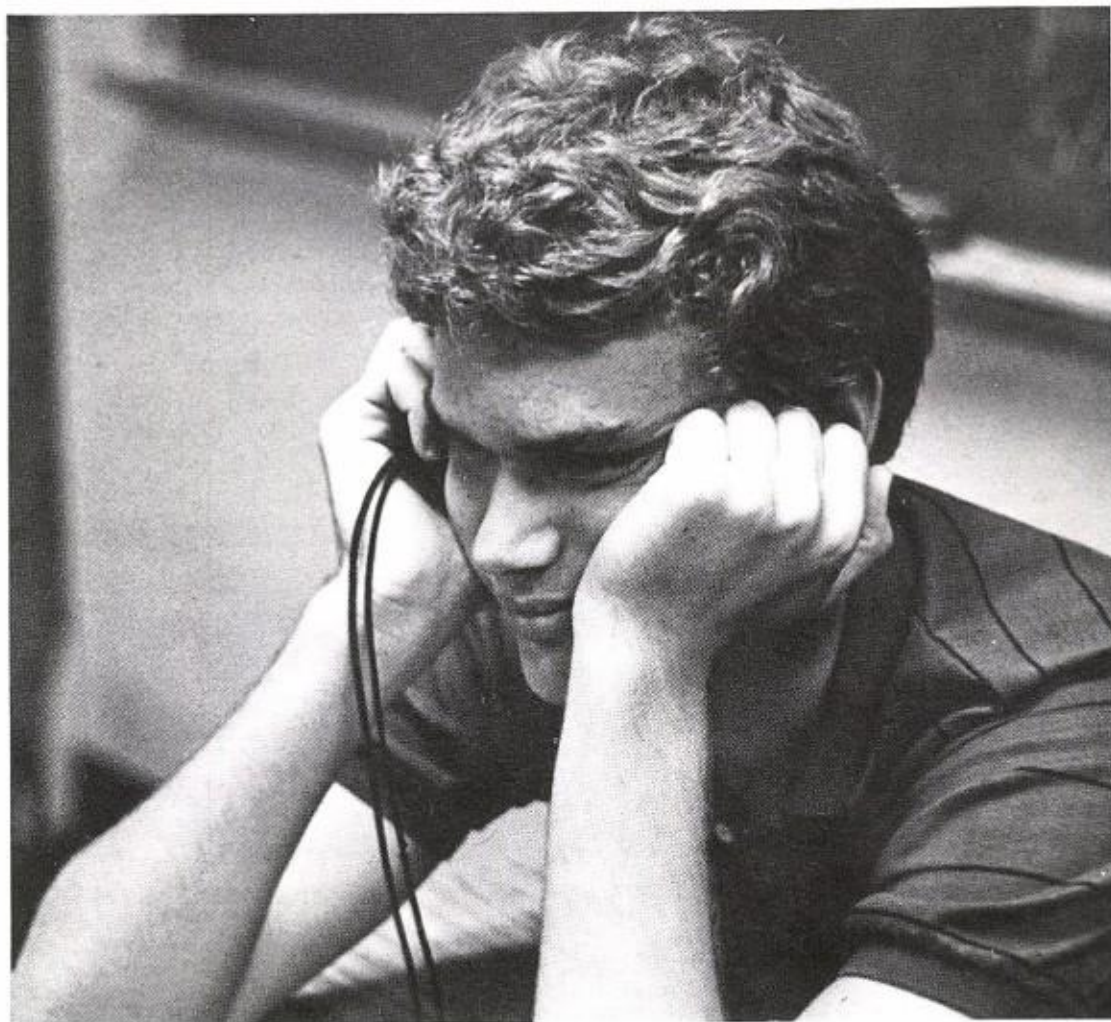
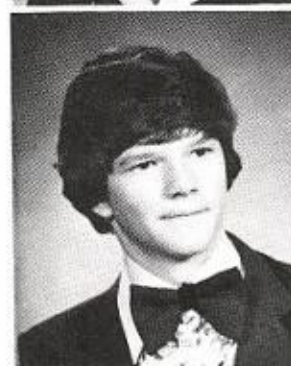
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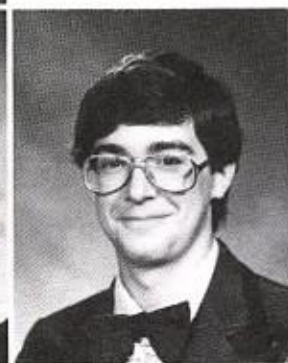


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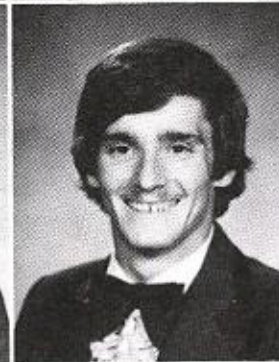
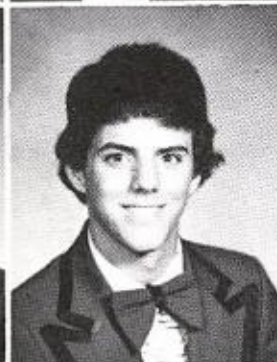
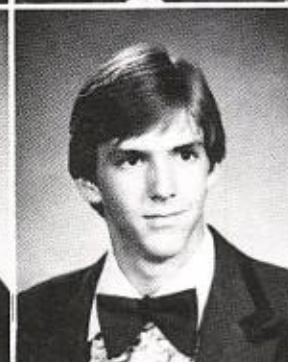


▲Bill Hampton sends out a telepathic SOS during a calculus test.

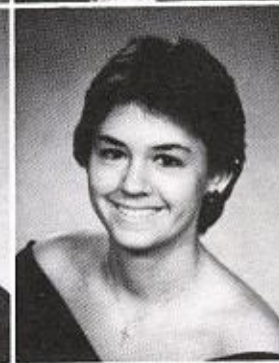
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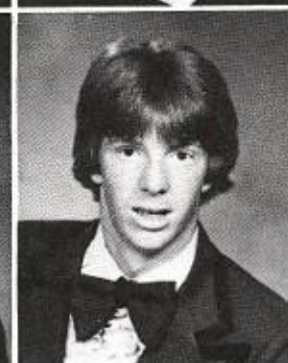
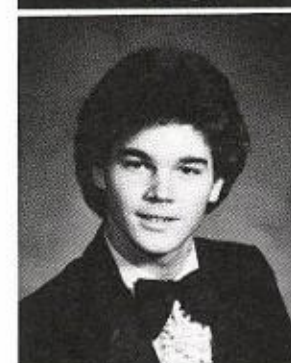
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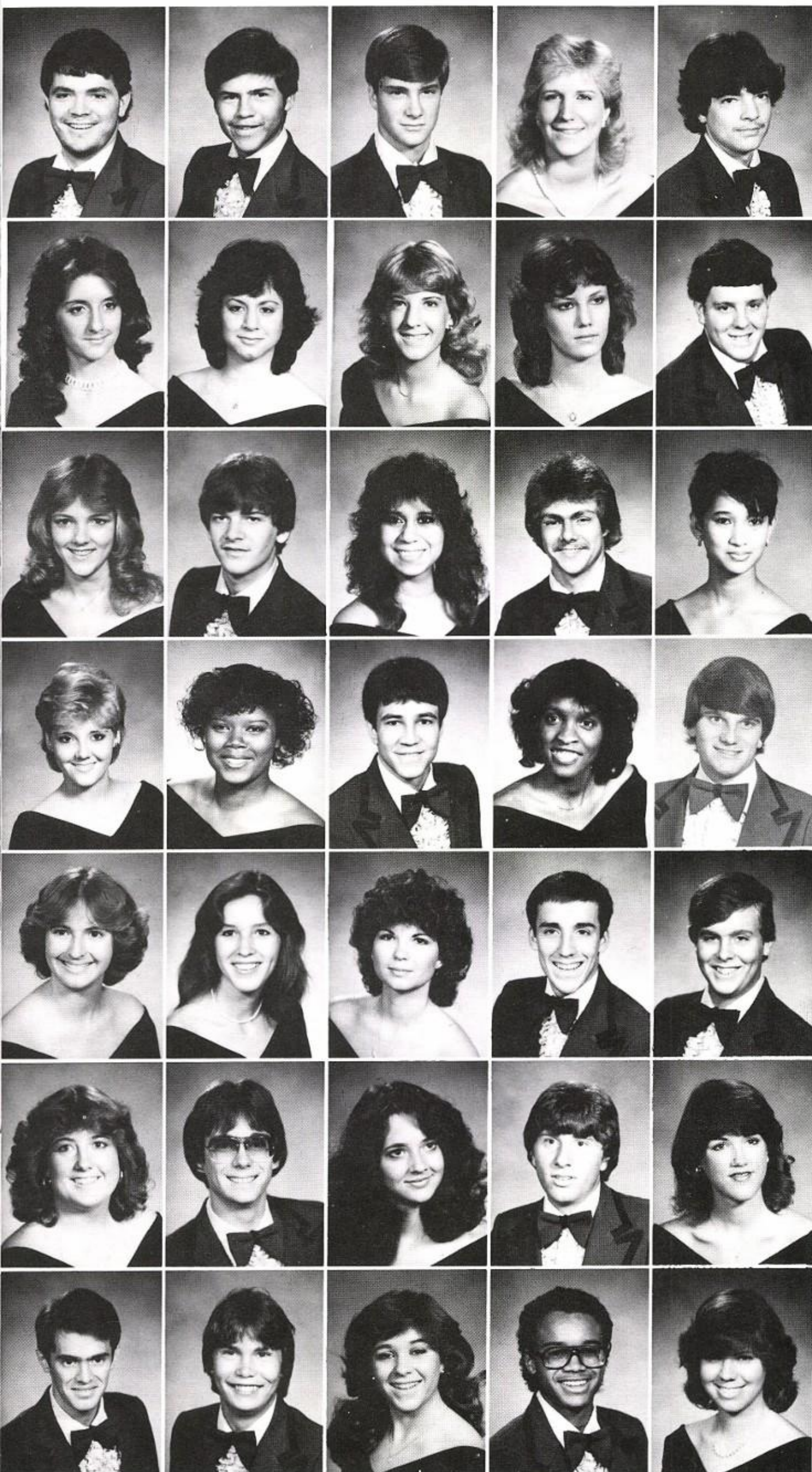


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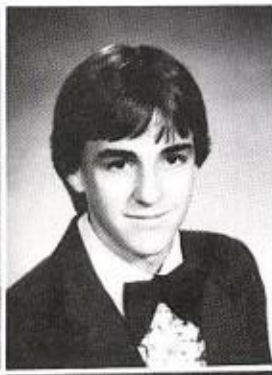
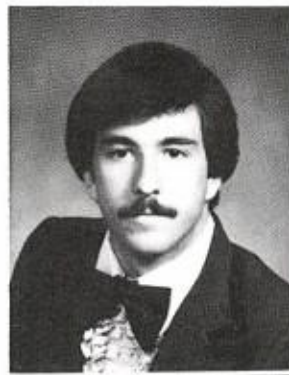
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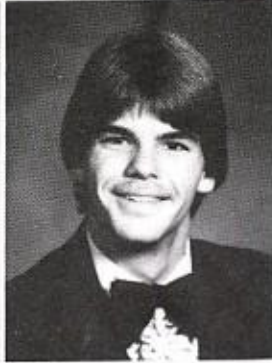
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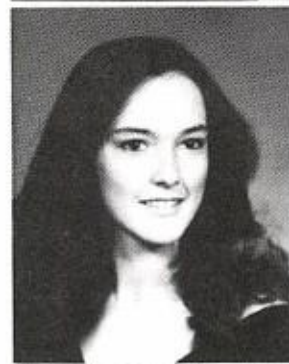
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Scot Falk



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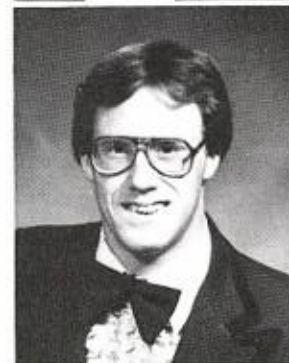


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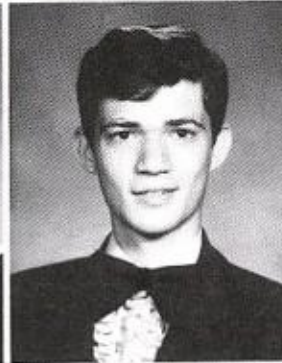
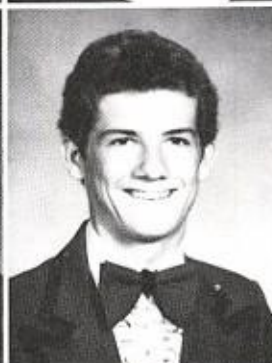
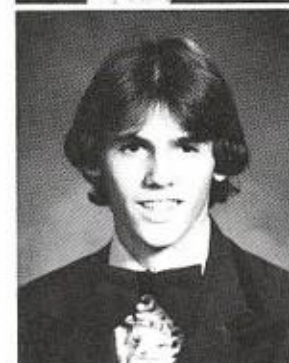


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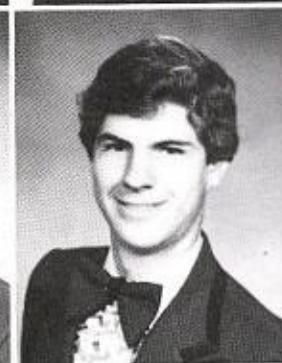
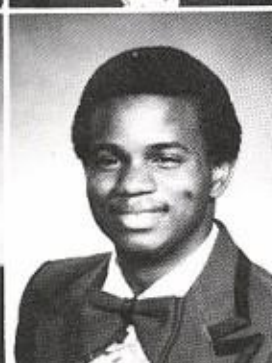
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Deborah Frantz
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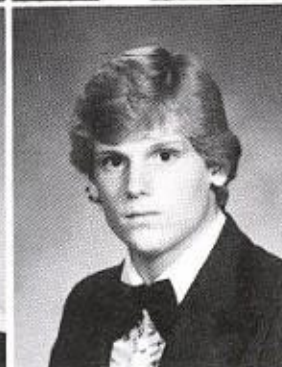
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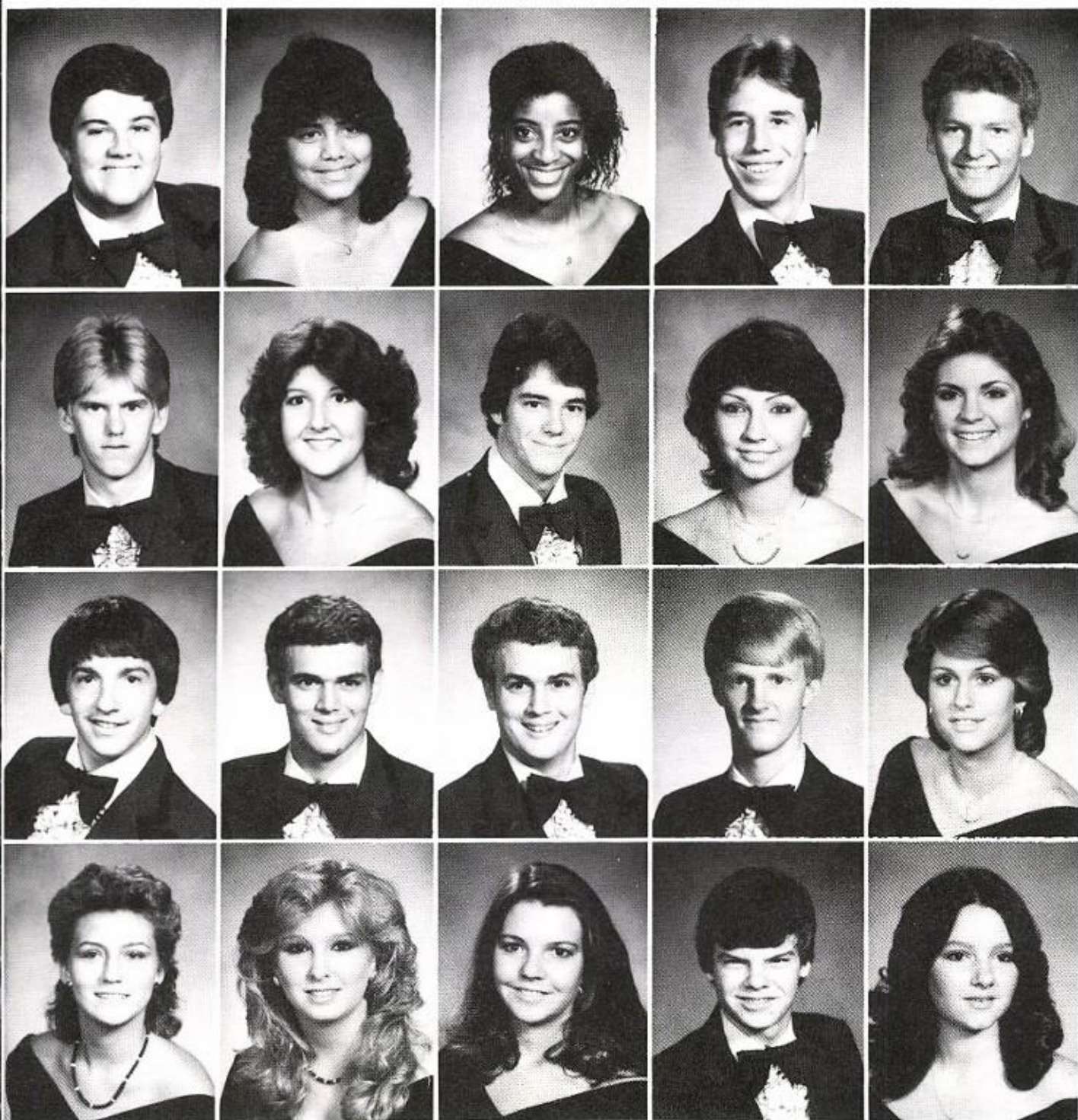


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Dane Garland
Kevin Garrity
Kristi Gee
Joylita Gentry



Stephanie Gieschen
Charles Gilbert
Elizabeth Gilstrap
Michael Gipson
Debbie Good





Lonnie Goolsby
Cindy Govea
Sheryl Glenn
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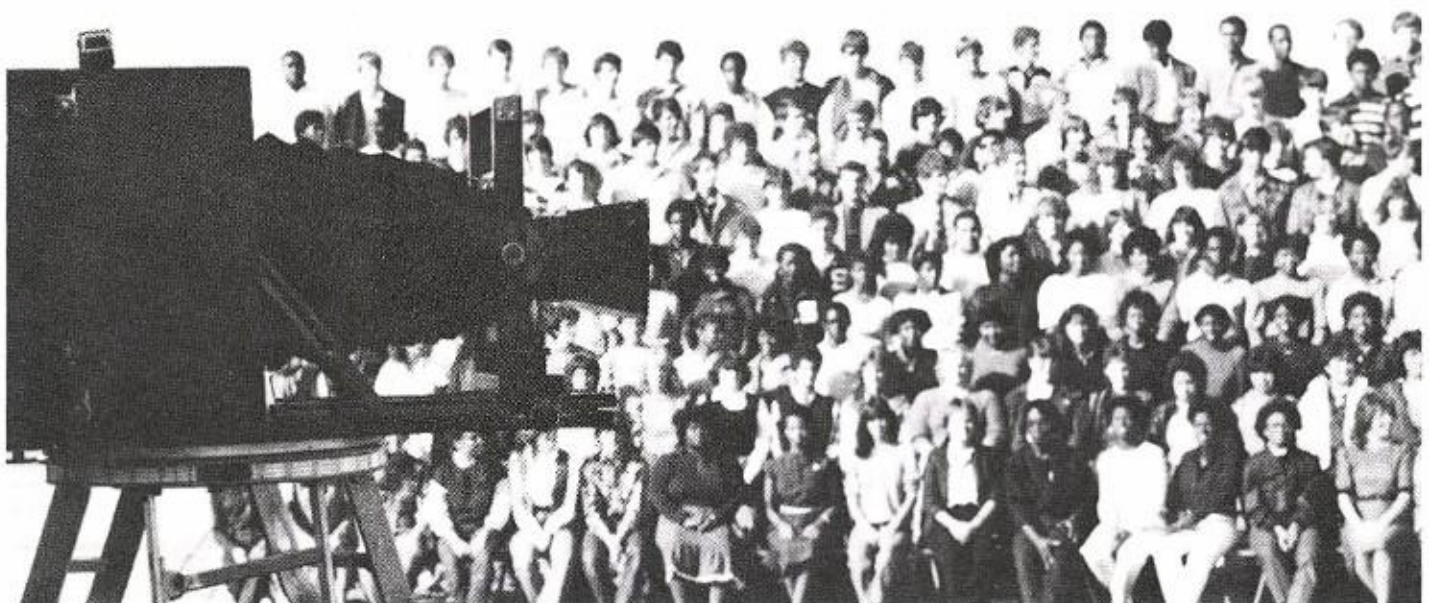
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Robyn Harris
Joel Havard
Dana Hayden



▲ "I swear I stopped!" cries Jennifer Chandler to the policeman.

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Kelly Helmick
Michelle Hembree

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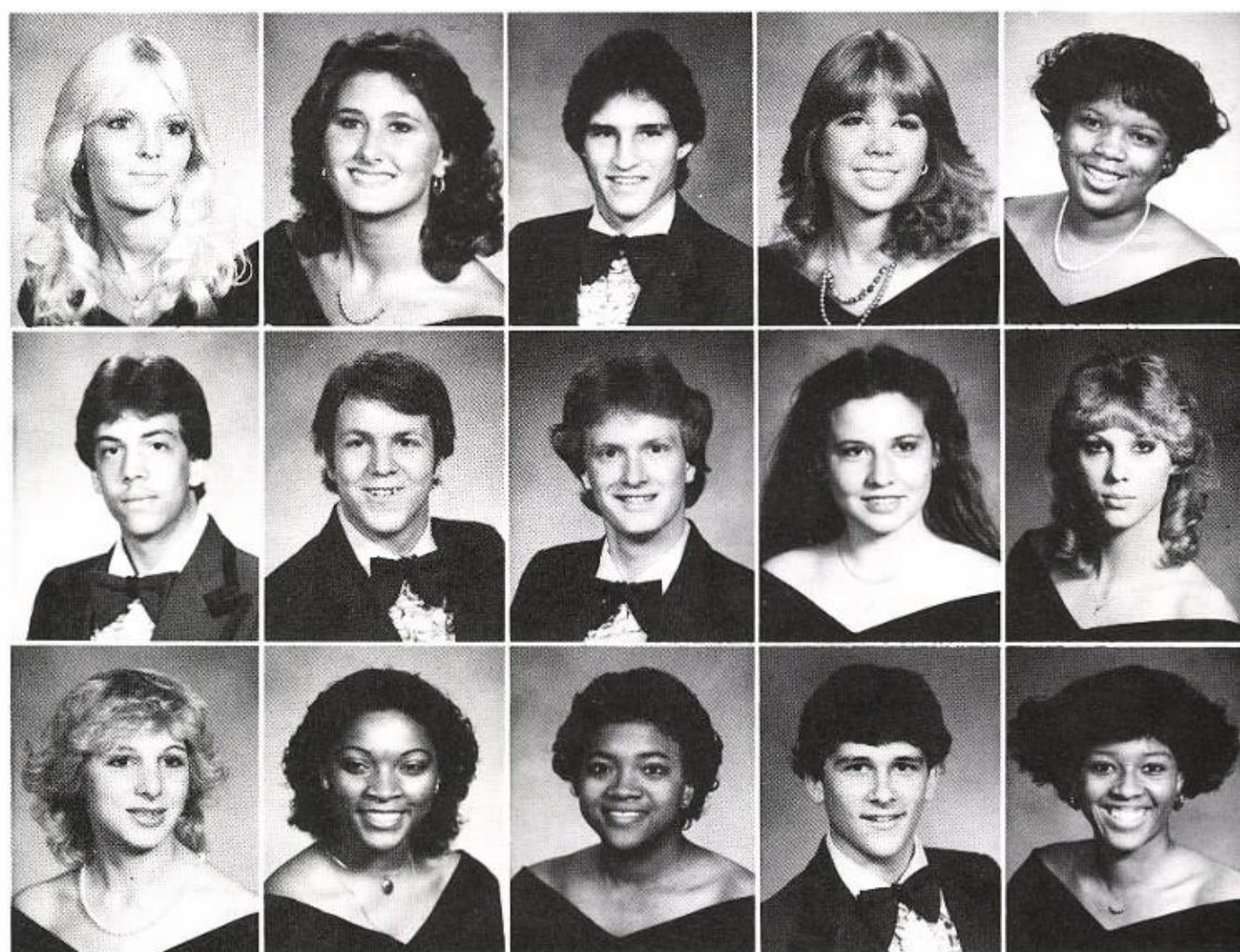


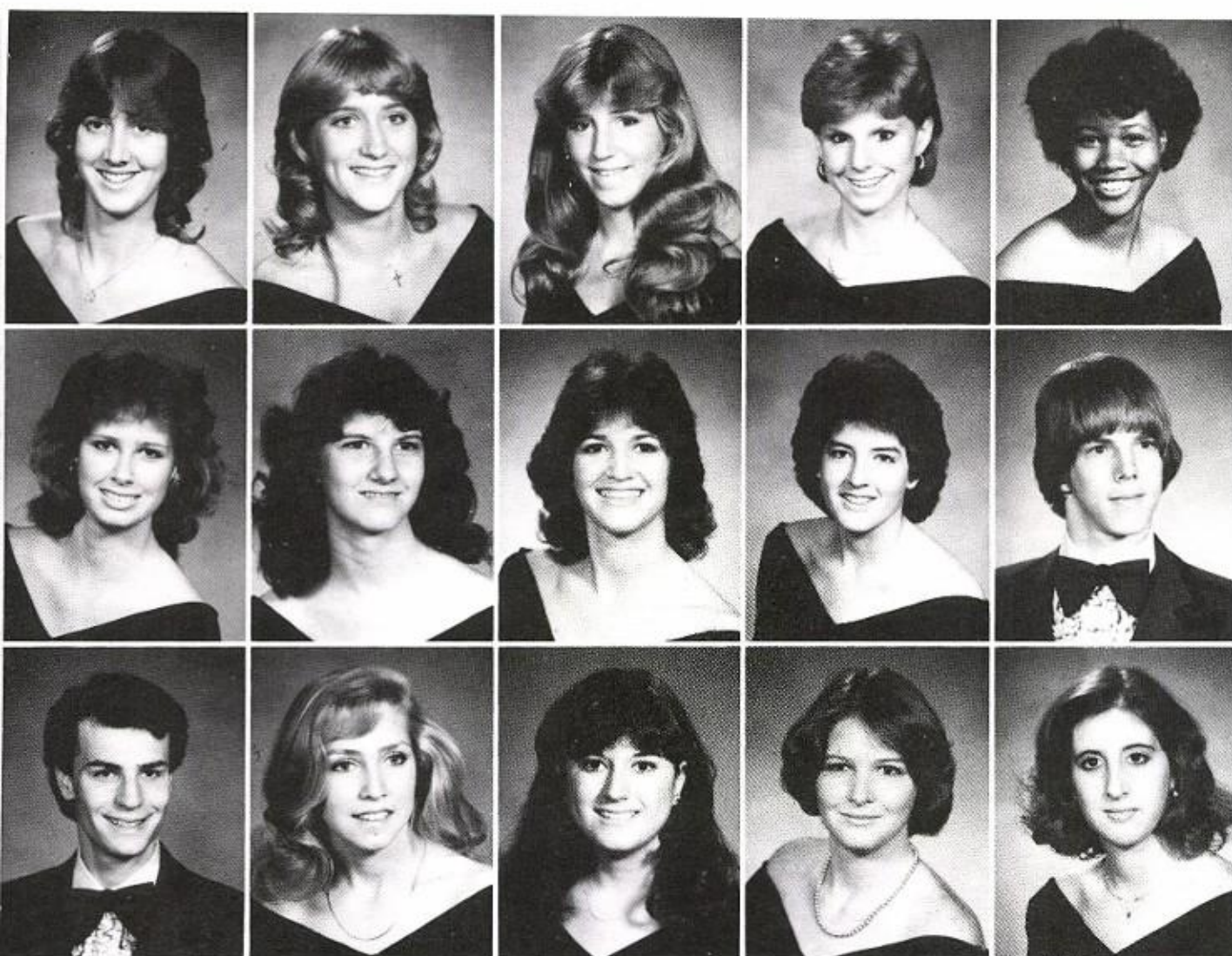
▲Seniors prepare for their panoramic picture.

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Amy Holton
Tommy Holub
Jill Hooper
Barbara Howard

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Brian Hughes
David Hunt
Kristin Jefferies
Leigh Johnson

LuCi Johnson
Rita Johnson
Shearlene Johnson
Ed Jones
Jackie Jones

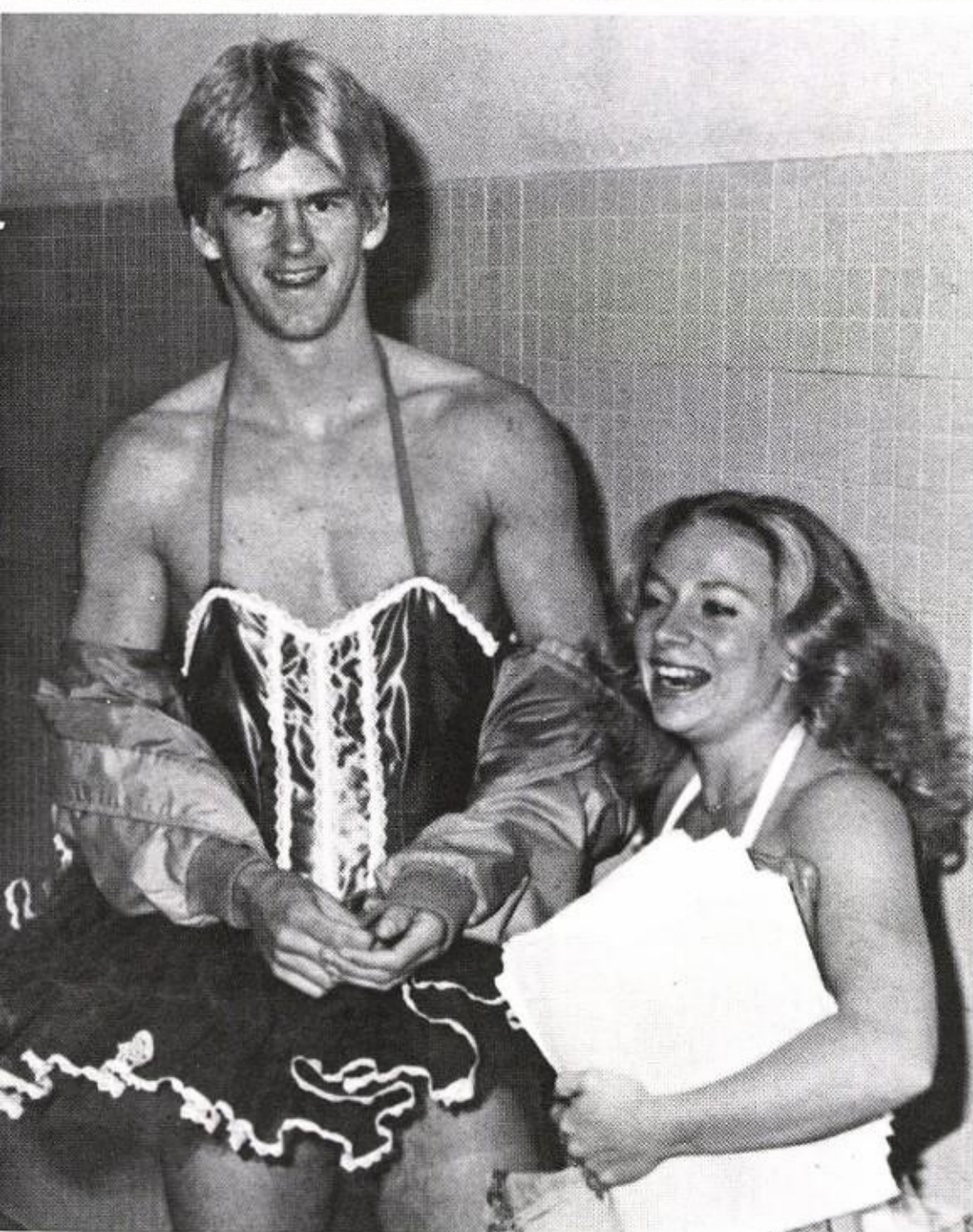




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Karen Jones
Kristi Jones
Missy Jones
Sondra Jones

Jayne Joplin
Cynthia Jordon
Jennifer Kemp
Leslie Kent
Pat Kilpatrick

Steve King
Denise Kizer
Michelle Kottler
Julie Knight
Julie Krauss



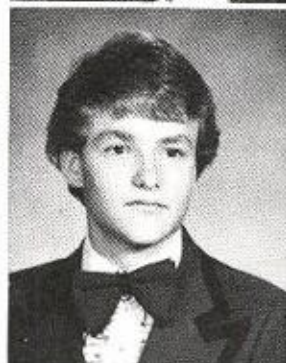
▲ Suzi Rich helps David Griffith prepare for his ballet recital.



Brent Kutach



Peter Lang

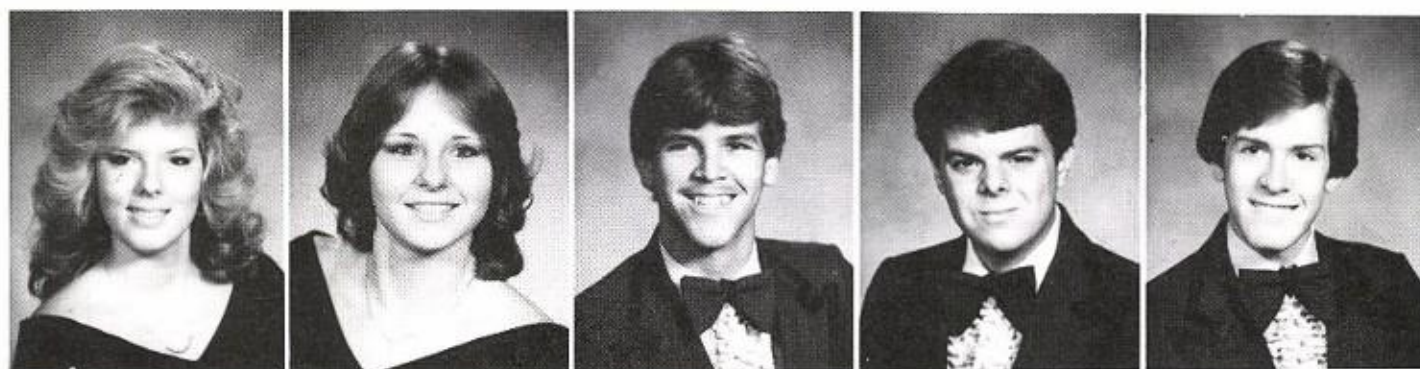


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Michelle Lazo

Lisa Lea
Ginger Leach
Mark Leitch
Stan Lewiecki
Brad Liles



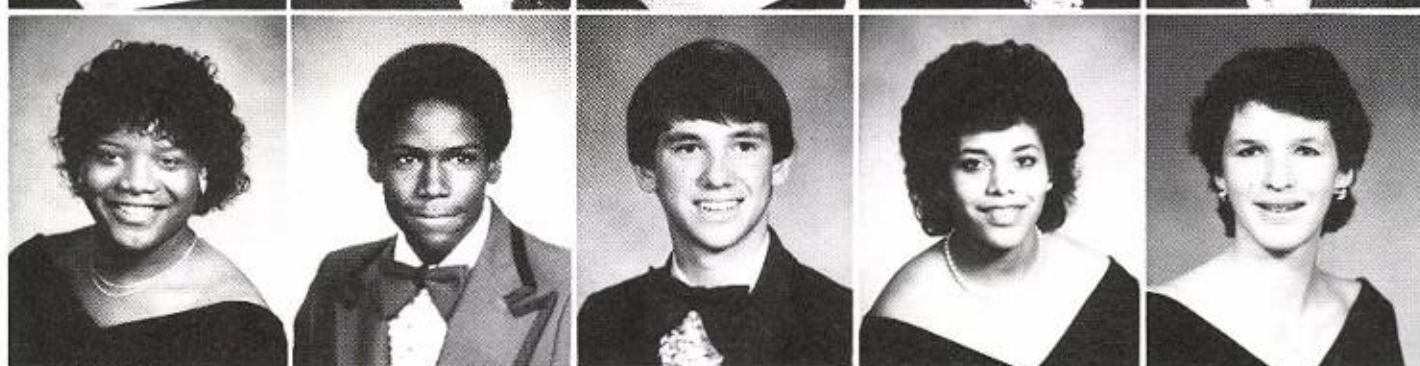
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Danny Linthicum
Carolyn Litzler
Gina Logan



Sherry Longoria
Jose Lopez
Dawn Lowery
Jeff Lucio
Kyle Mach



Susan Mack
Tim Mack
Steve Maddox
Sherry Maddison
Mary Magouirk



Michelle Mahan



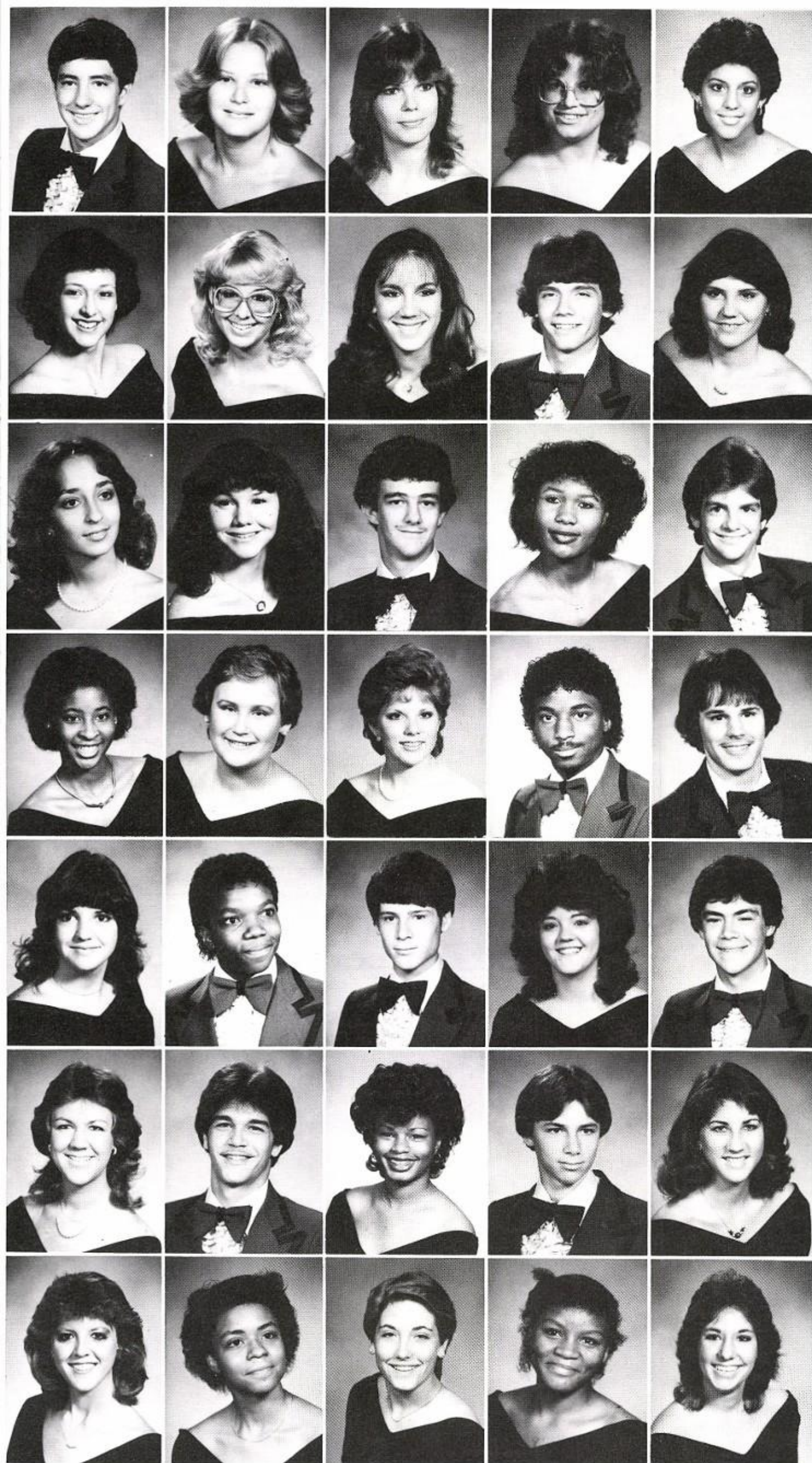
Sonjay Mahendroo



Howard Mann



▲Pam Ritchson says, "Hah, hah, hah, Chris Showmaker is all mine!"



Michael Marquardt
Leticia Martin
Missy Martin
Susan Martin
Delicia Martinez

Mari Martinez
Lisa Mason
Valerie Matthews
Chad May
Lynn McAteer

Nancy McBee
Deidre McDonald
Mike McGallian
Lenae McGinnis
Brian McLean

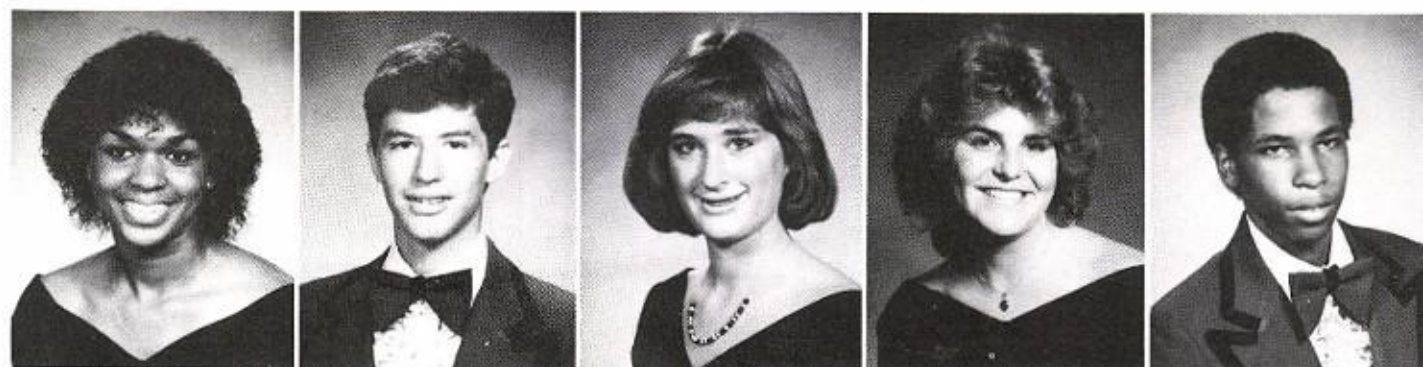
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Karla McDougal
Derek McDow
Mark McGee

Debbie McKenzie
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Jeff McLain
Sara Meakin
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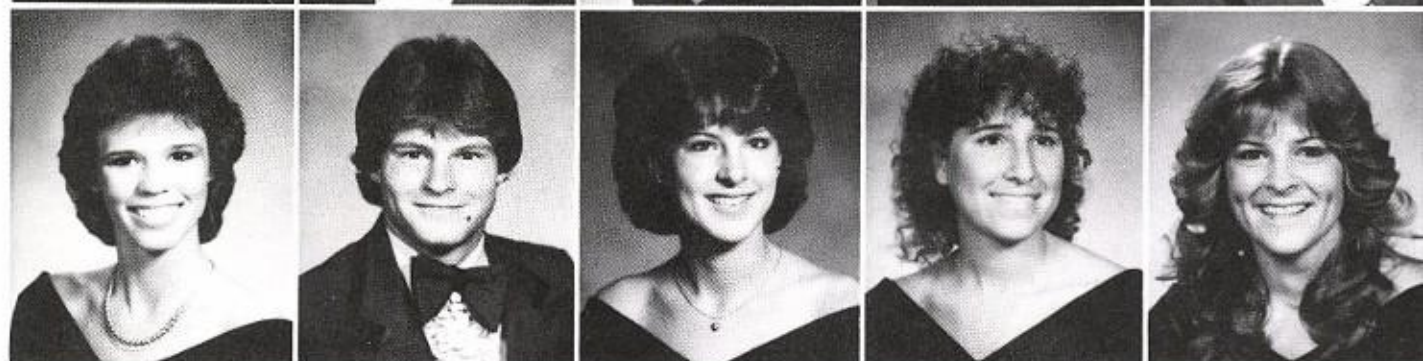
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Kirk Meroney
Angela Merritt
Greg Messer
Michelle Michaud

Michele Middlebrook
Becky A. Miles
Becki Miles
Carolyn Miller
Deborah Miller

Mary Miller
Mark Mitchell
Leslie Mixon
Amy Moll
Terry Moody



Julie Moore
Cliff Morgan
Shannon Morgan
Aimee Moritz
Jan Muckleroy



Craig Muscles
Mike Myers
Belinda Nash
Joe Nava
Todd Negley



Tyler Neufeldt
Dacia Newsome



Kim Nichols
Steve Oakes



Philip Ogden
Wayne Olin



Rhonda Oliver
Sam Oliver



▲ "The aroma of this locker room is indescribable," groans Holly Hardin.



Monica Orbison



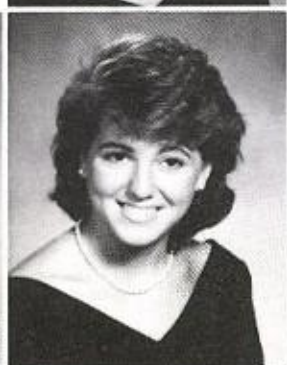
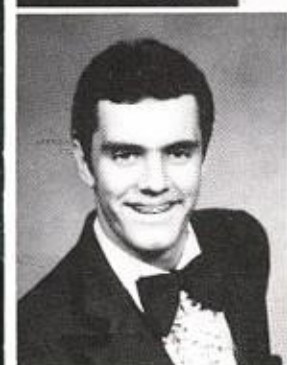
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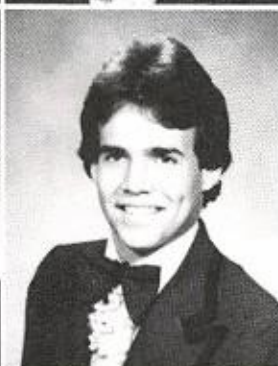
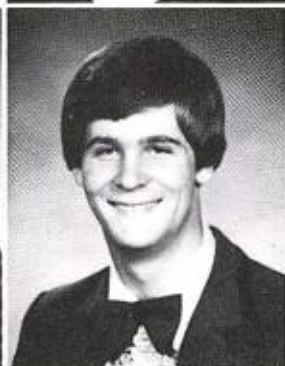
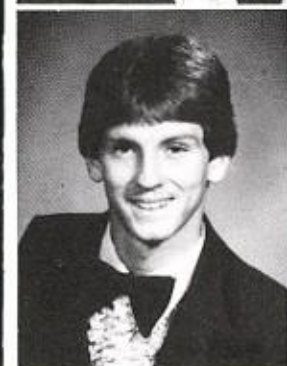
▲ "I can't compute the future this early in the morning," says Sheila Roberts.



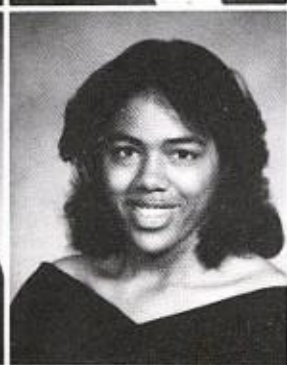
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Rich Parker
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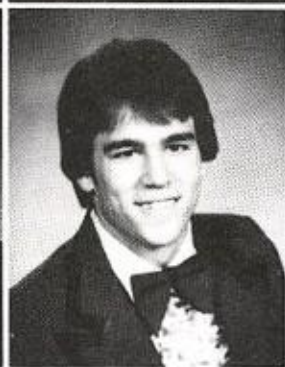
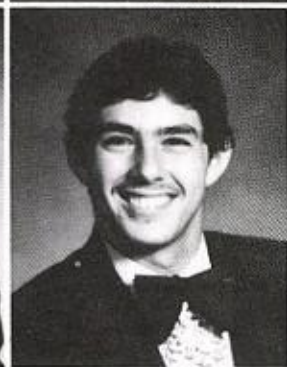
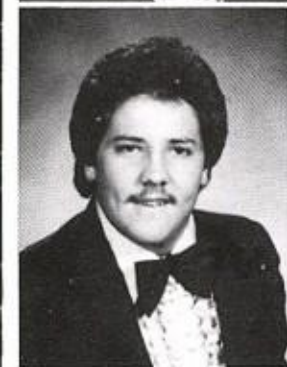
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Kerry Pipes

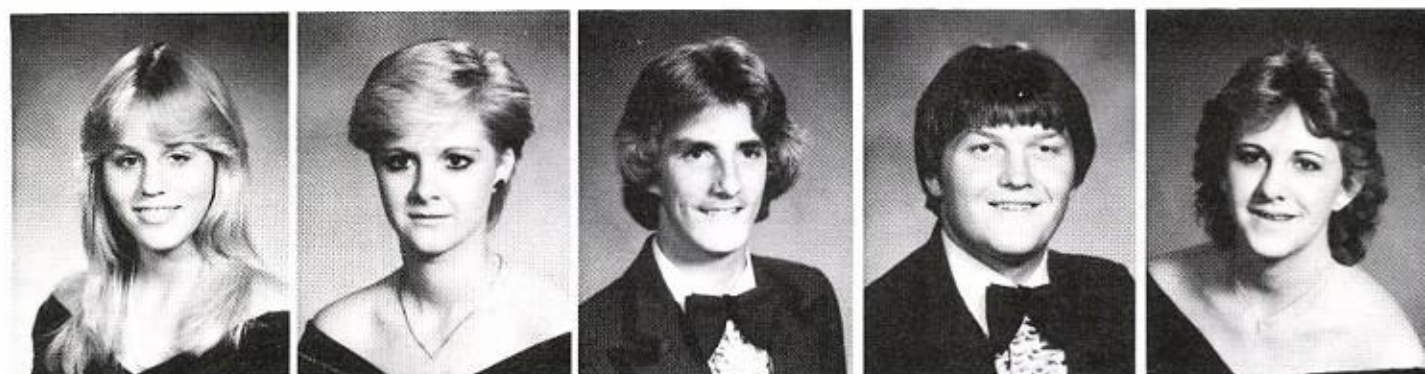


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Regina Polk
Carla Porter
David Porter
Patti Post



Andrew Prickett
Roger Ragsdale
Billy Rains
Angie Randle
David Raus

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Carol Reames
Jesse Reasoner
Robert Reed
Nancy Reinhardt



Kathy Reuter
Lisa Reynolds
Sherry Rhodes
Melissa Rhome
Heidi Ribas



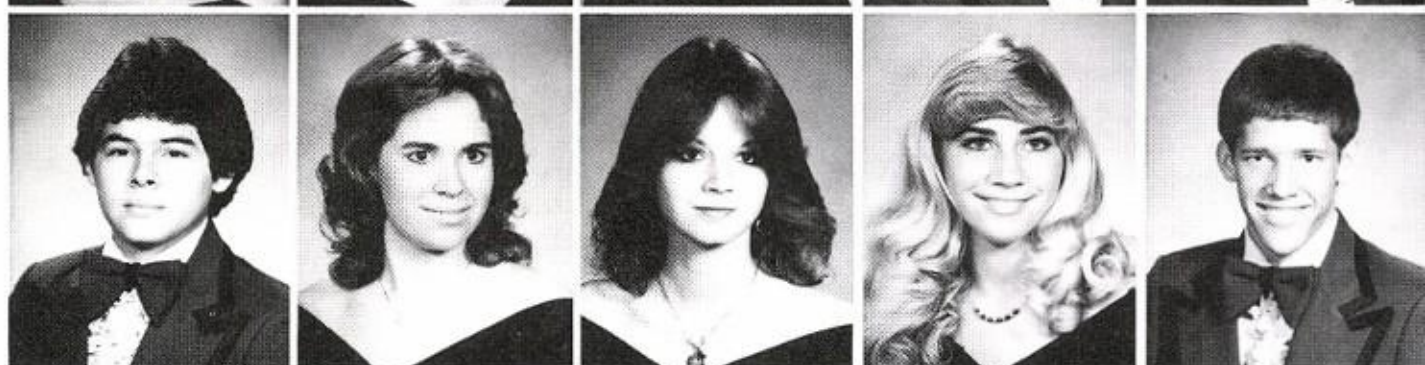
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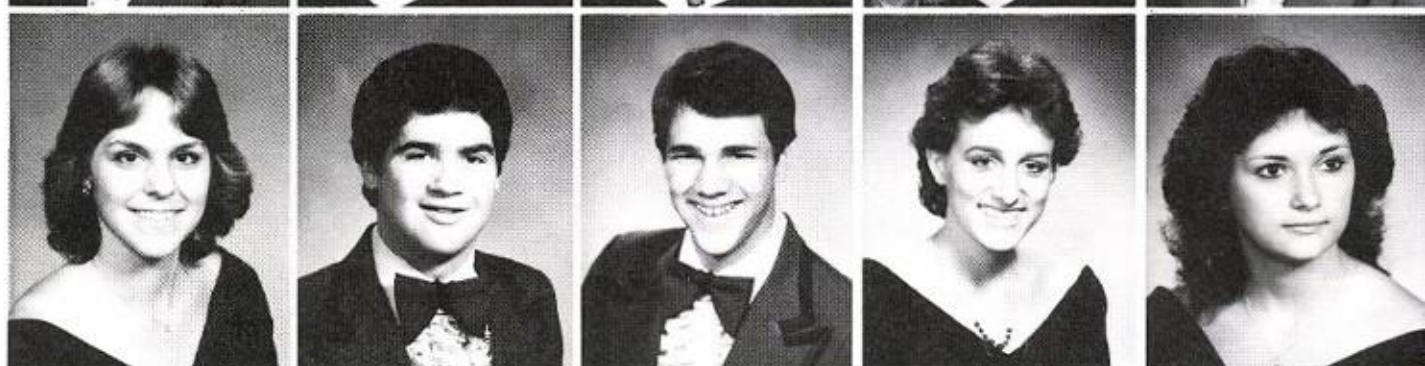
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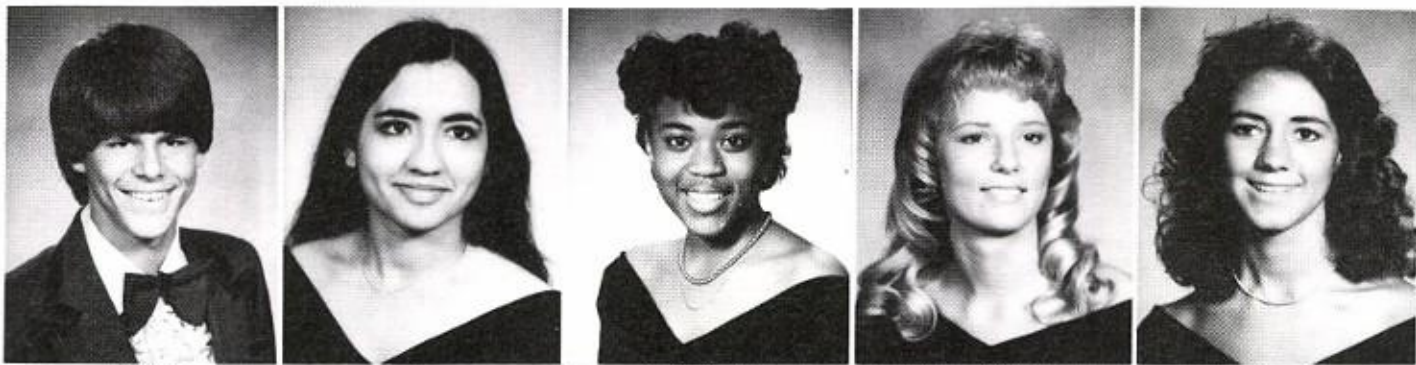


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David Russakov
David Sager
Michele Satterfield
Julie Saucedo

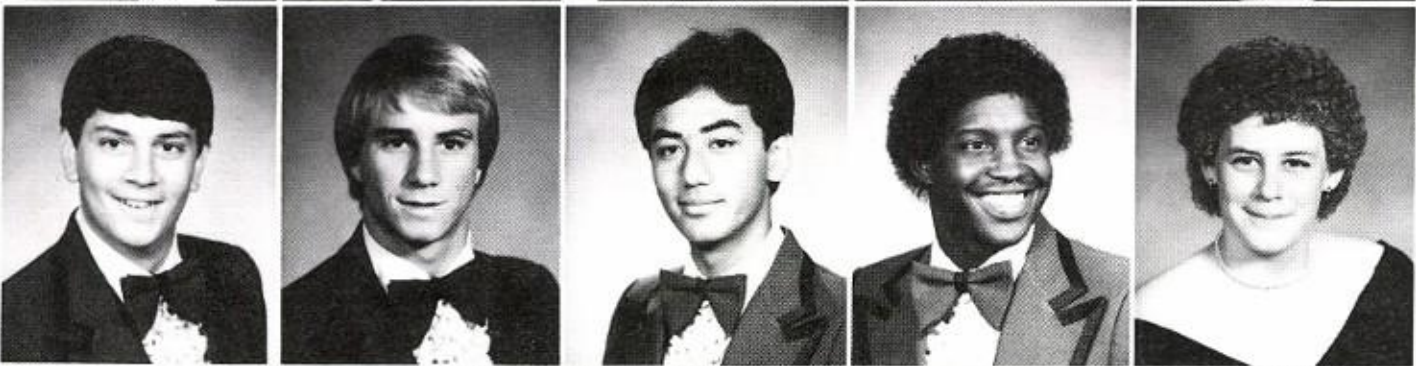


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Debbie Schulz
Ava Scott
Bret Scott
Reginald Scott





Joe Shanklin
Poonam Sharma
Sharon Stone
Tracey Shaw
Melissa Shelton



Daniel Sherwin
Chris Showmaker
Haresh Shrestha
Calvin Simmons
Karen Simmons



Bryan Sloan
Alicia Smith
Bernice Smith
Rodney Smith
Shelly Sneed



Thomas Smith



Victor Smith



Tammy Spice

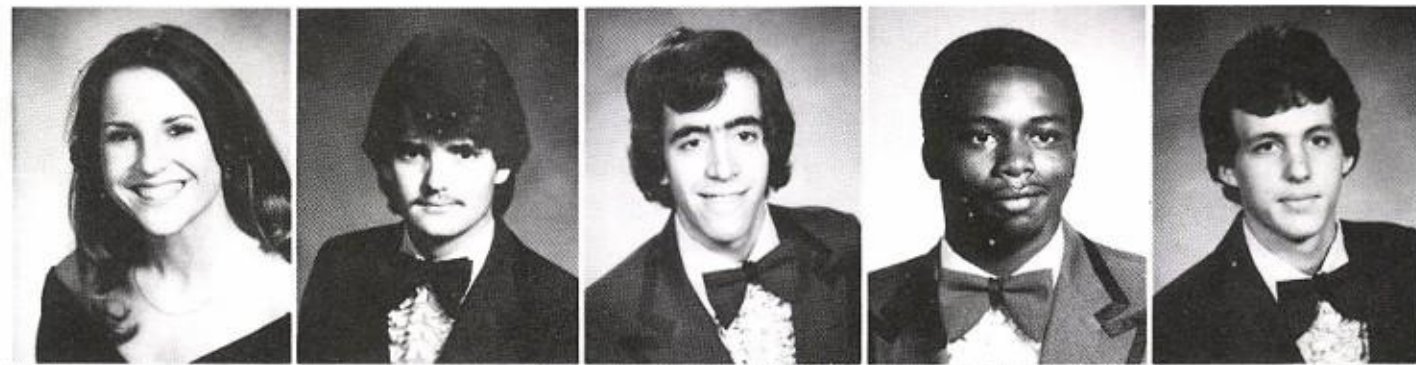


Jason Spitz



▲ Mark Britton studies his watch more than his school work.

Ann Staller
James Stallings
James Stark
Reginald Starks
Ken Stewart



Ken Stone
Mike Stratton
Alicia Stull
Susan Tarvin
Lisa Tate



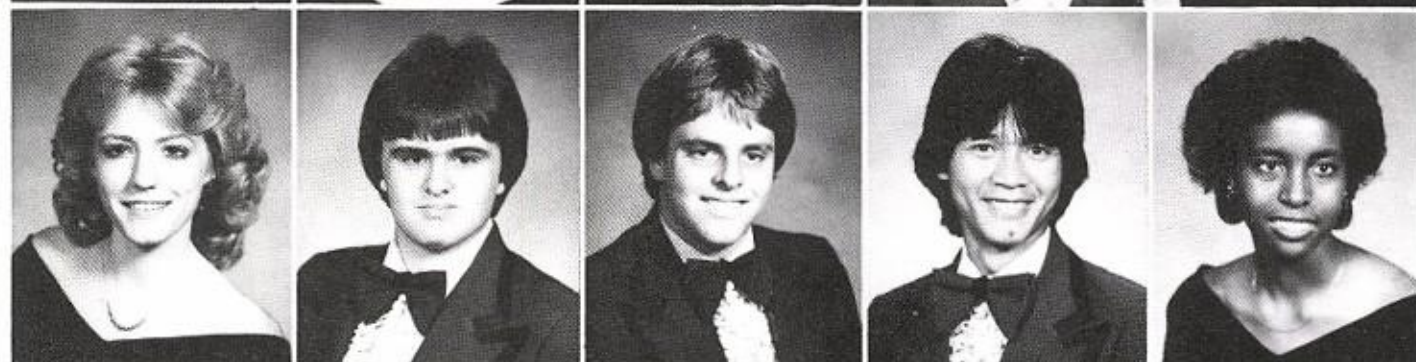
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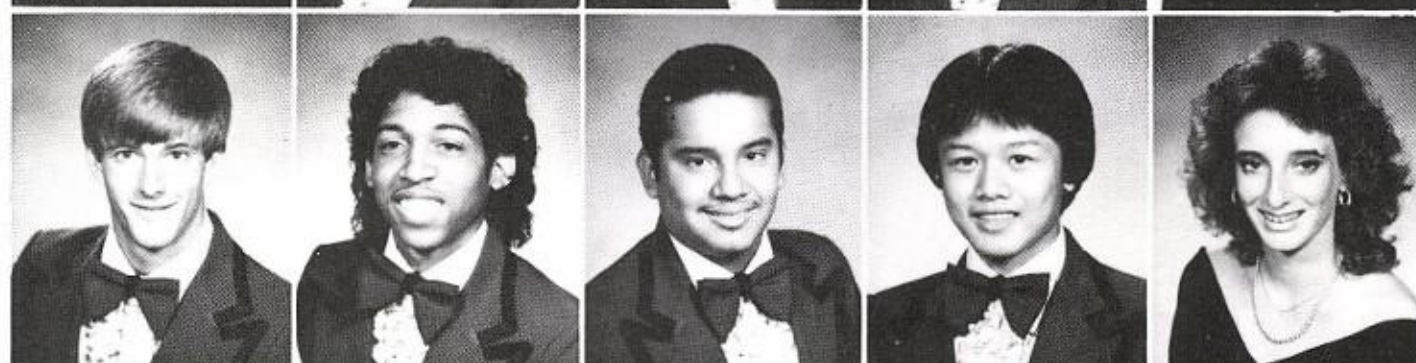
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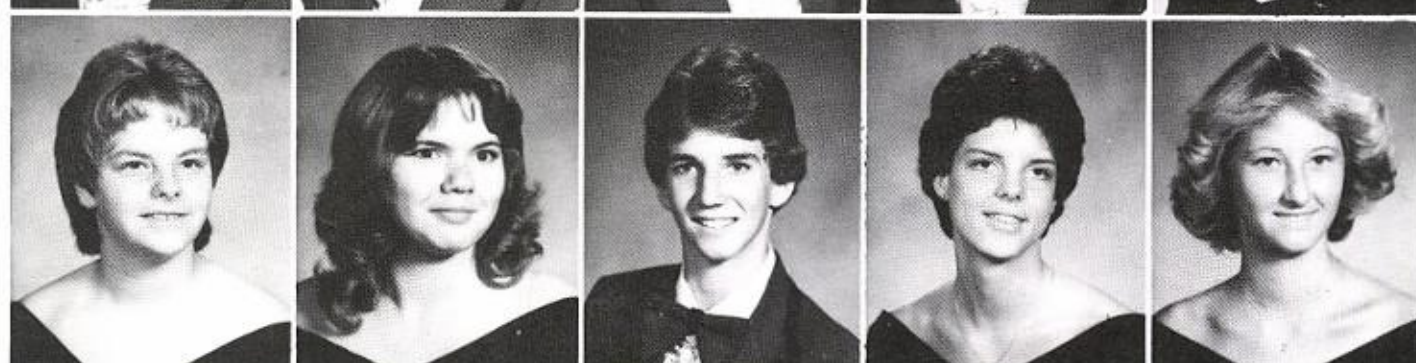
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Quan Trinh
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Linda Wadsworth



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Joann Walker
Dan Walsh
Staci Ward
Amanda Wardlaw



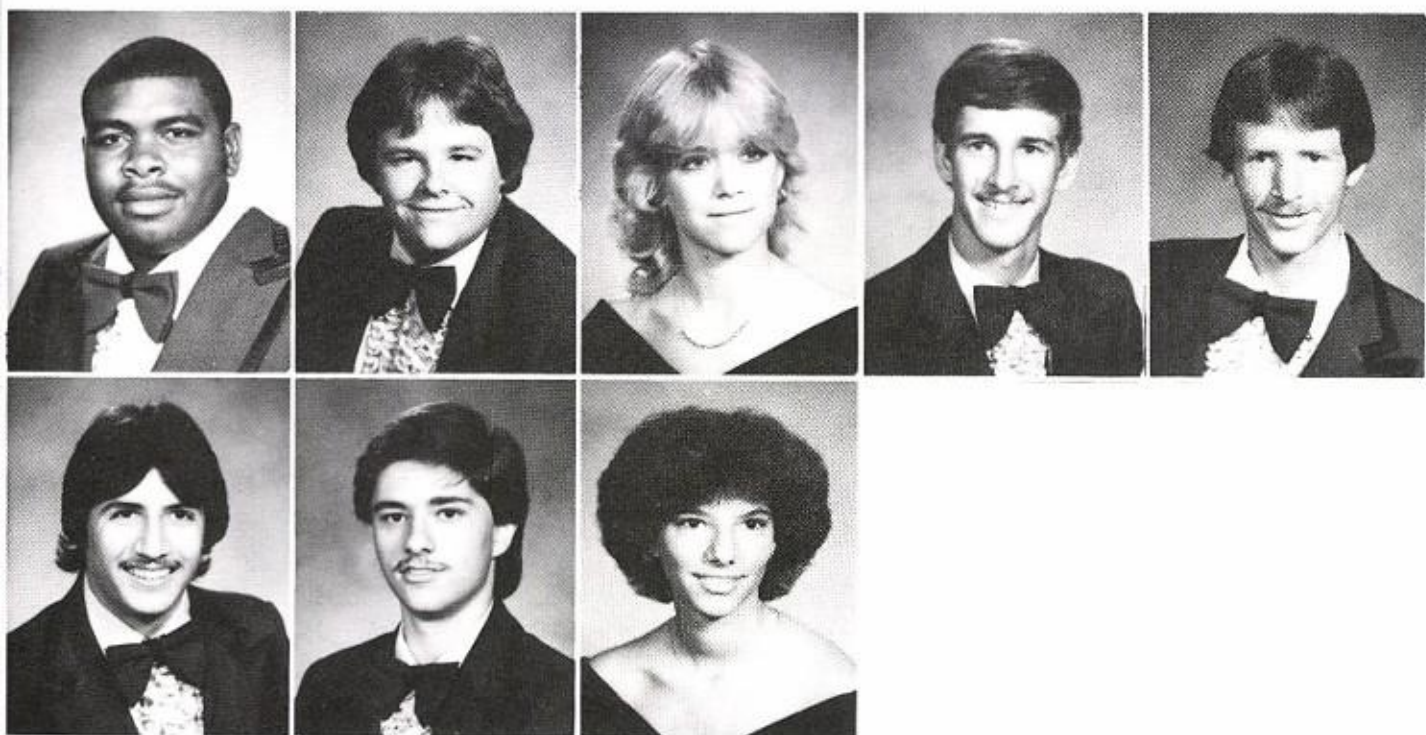


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Sorita Wheat
Tom Wherry
Ginny Whipple

John Whitaker
John White
Lisa Widner
Lee Williford
Tracy Williams



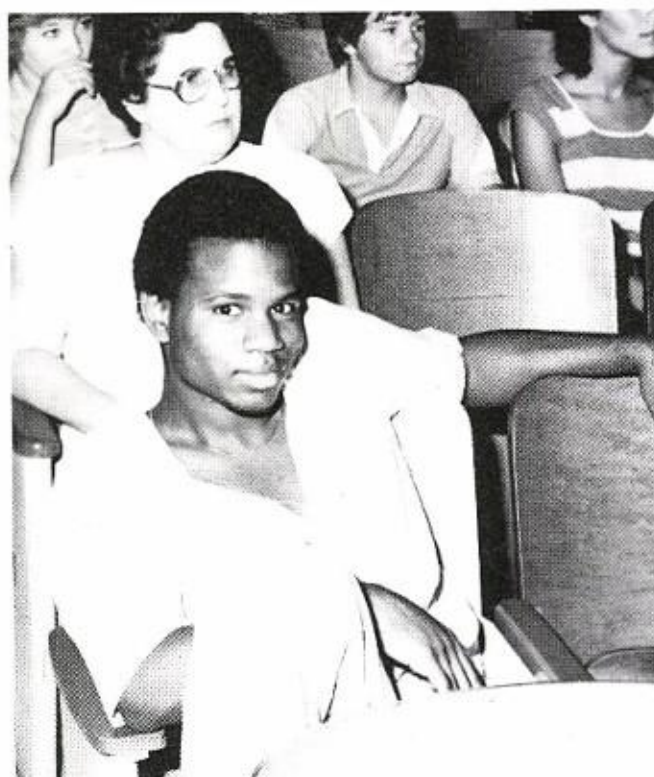
▲“They didn’t teach us that in health when we were freshmen,” giggles Mike Carter and Karen Zophy.



James Williams
Carey Wilson
Tamara Wilson
Eric Wolanski
Phil Woolery

Christopher Yanez
James Young
Karen Zophy

SENIORS



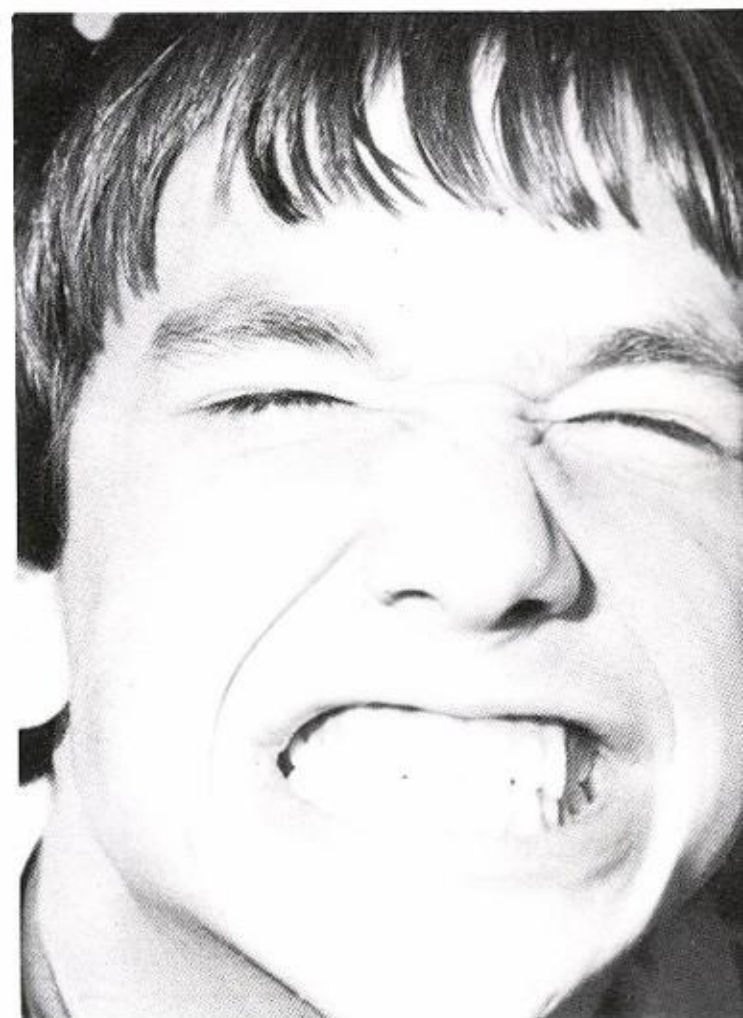
Dane Garland sings silently, "Don't you want me, baby?"



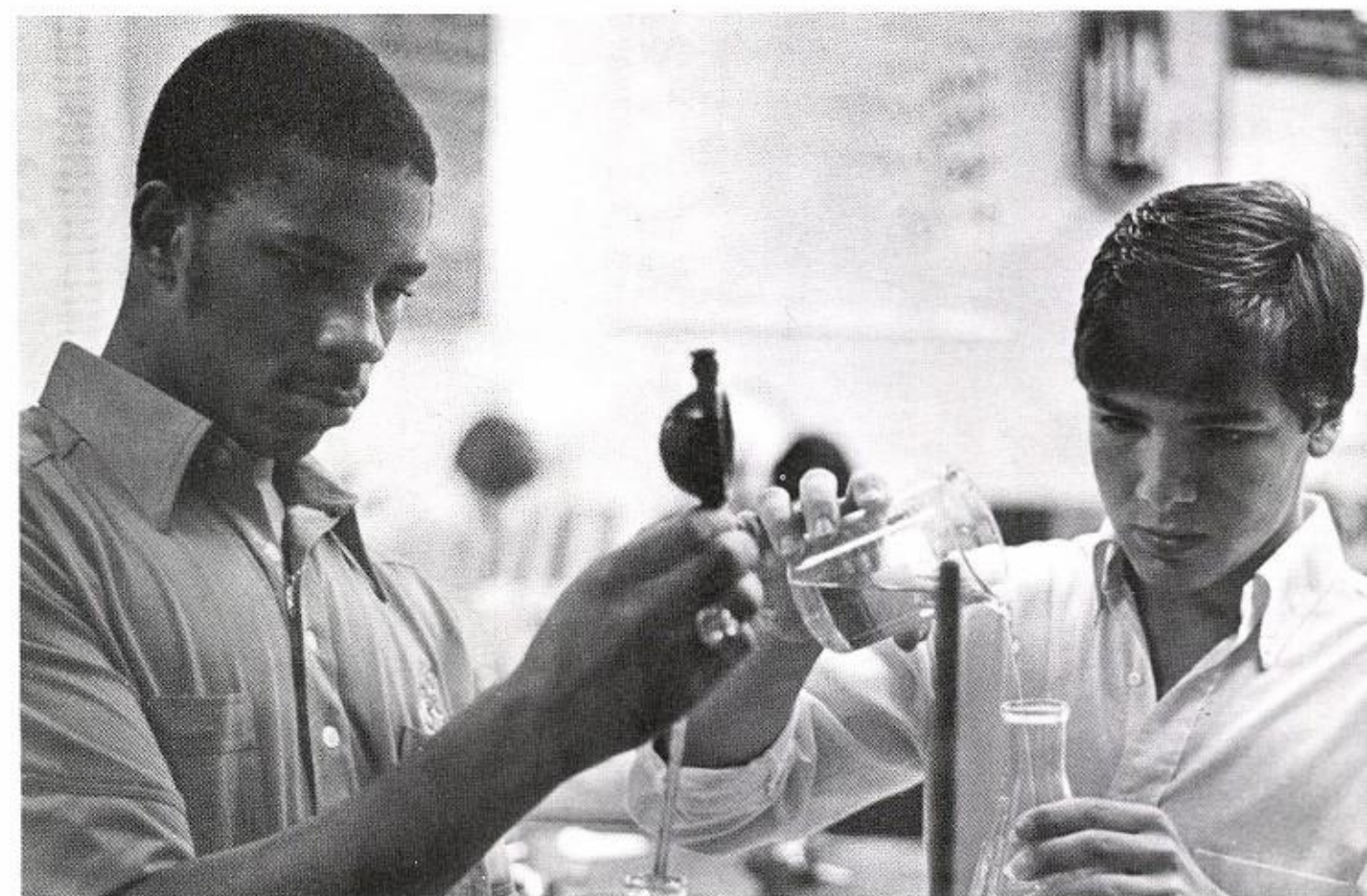
"Nanny-Nanny-Boo-Boo!" chants Derrick Lewis.



"I washed my hair and can't do a thing with it!" laughs Brett Bowden.



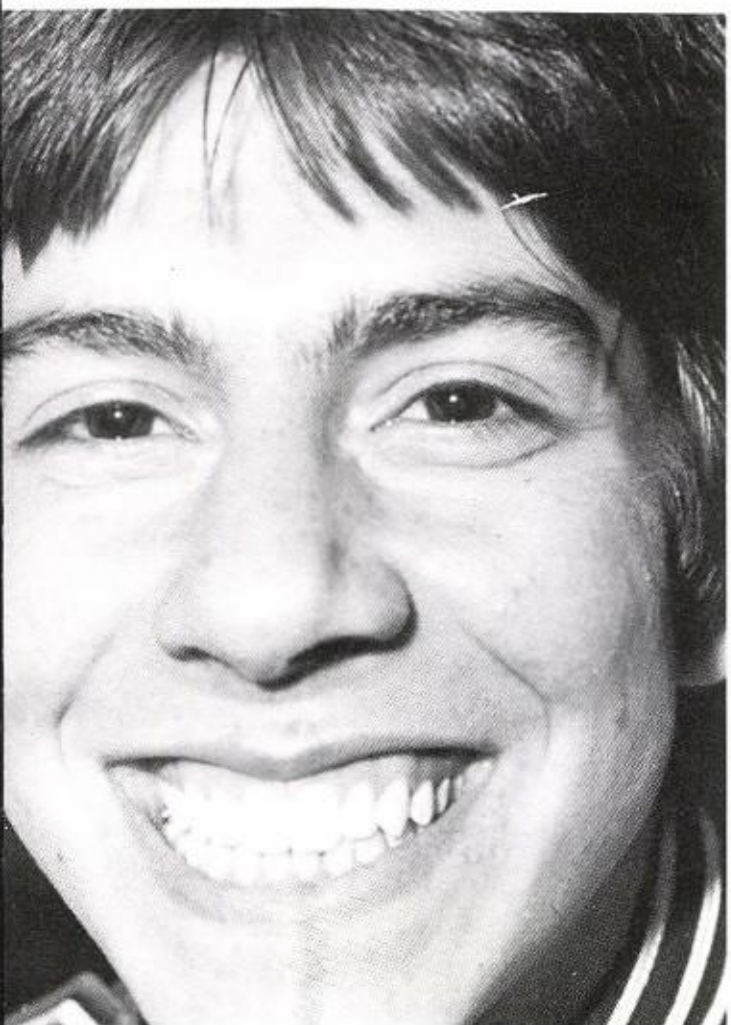
Steve Maddox and Charles Gilbert fell head over heels.



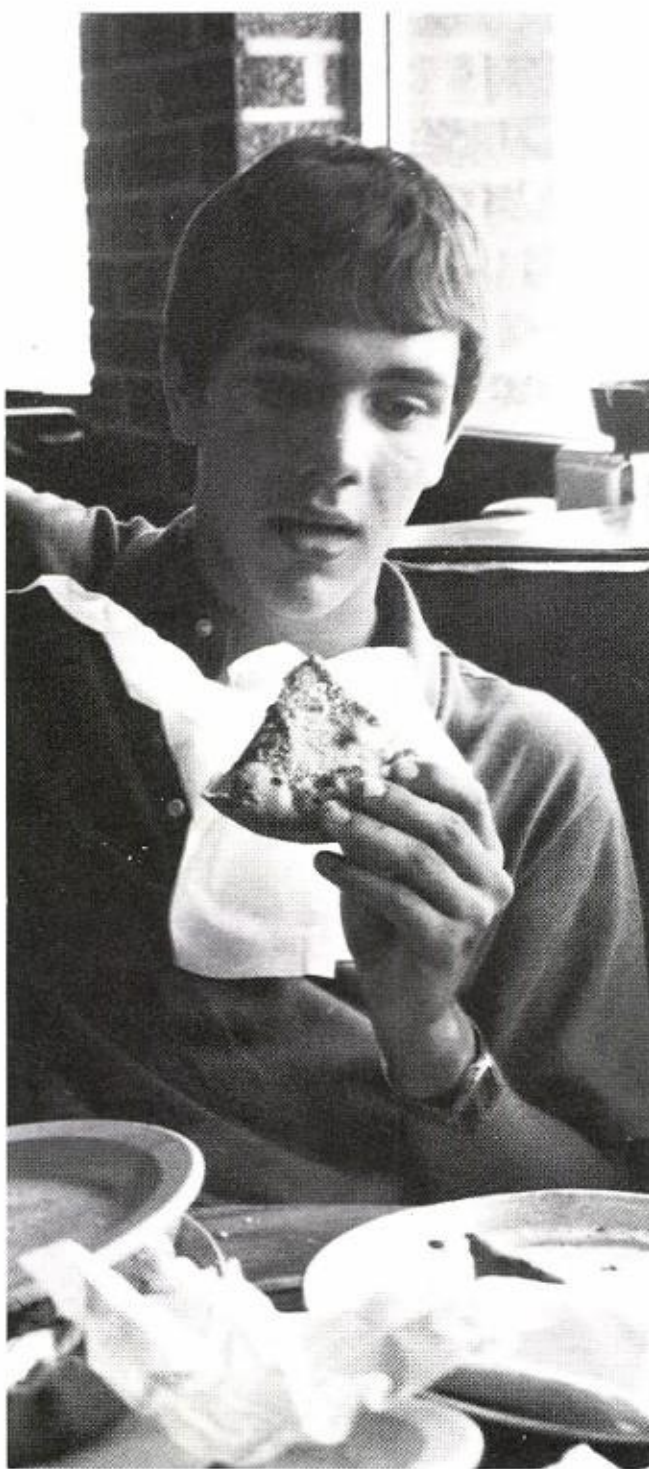
Ambrose Adams and Howard Garb work diligently to invent the perfect love potion.



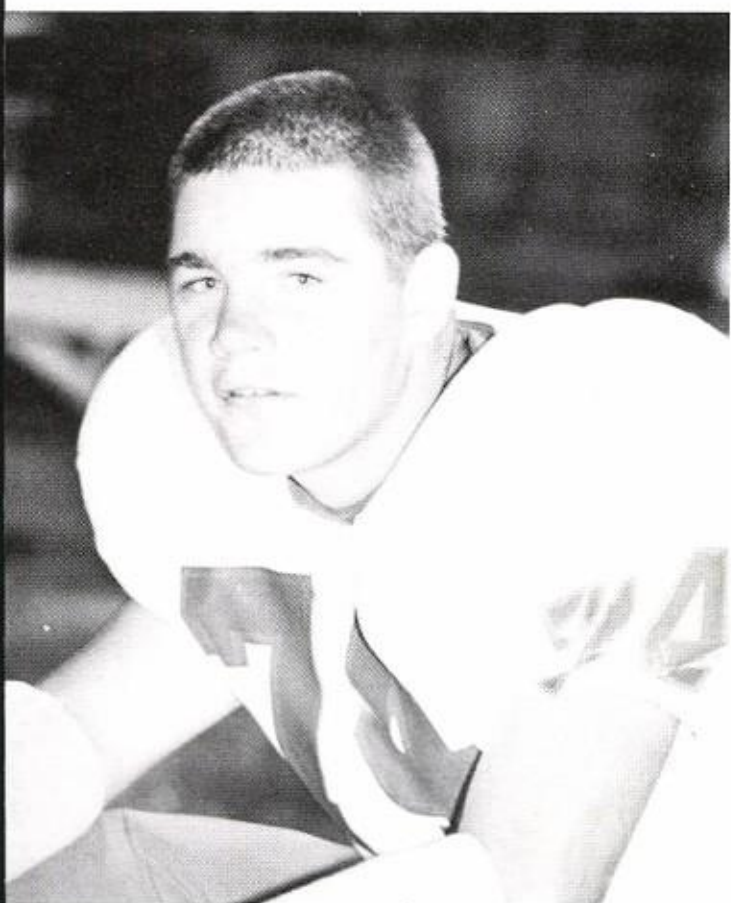
Scott Beard looks on as John Whitaker shows his latest count of dates for this year.



for each other when they discovered Ultra-Brite.



"I can't believe I ate the whole thing," groans David Sager.



"I meant to shave my face, not by head!" exclaims Duane Hamman.

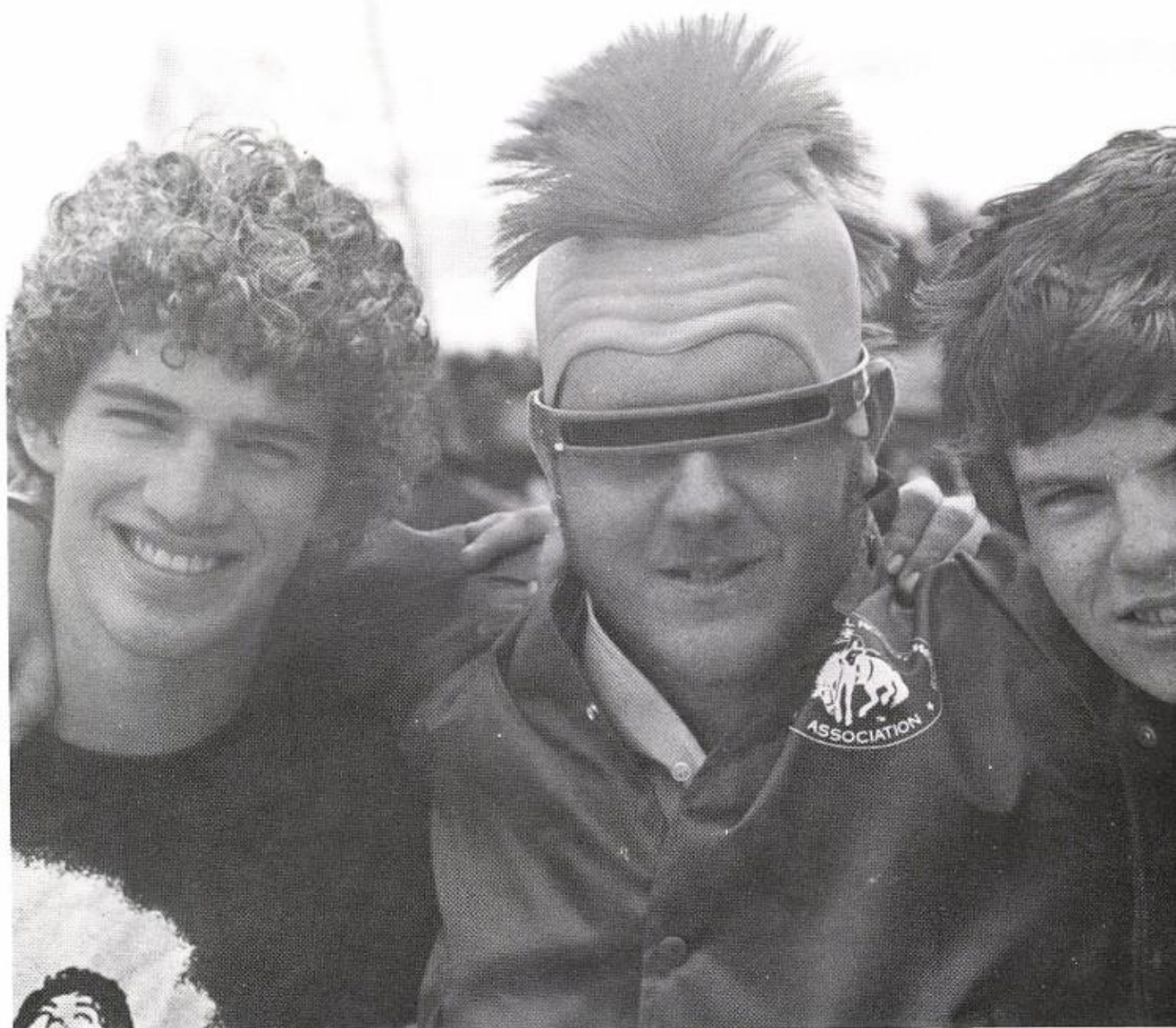


"Even bunnies like pepperoni pizza," says Valerie Matthews.

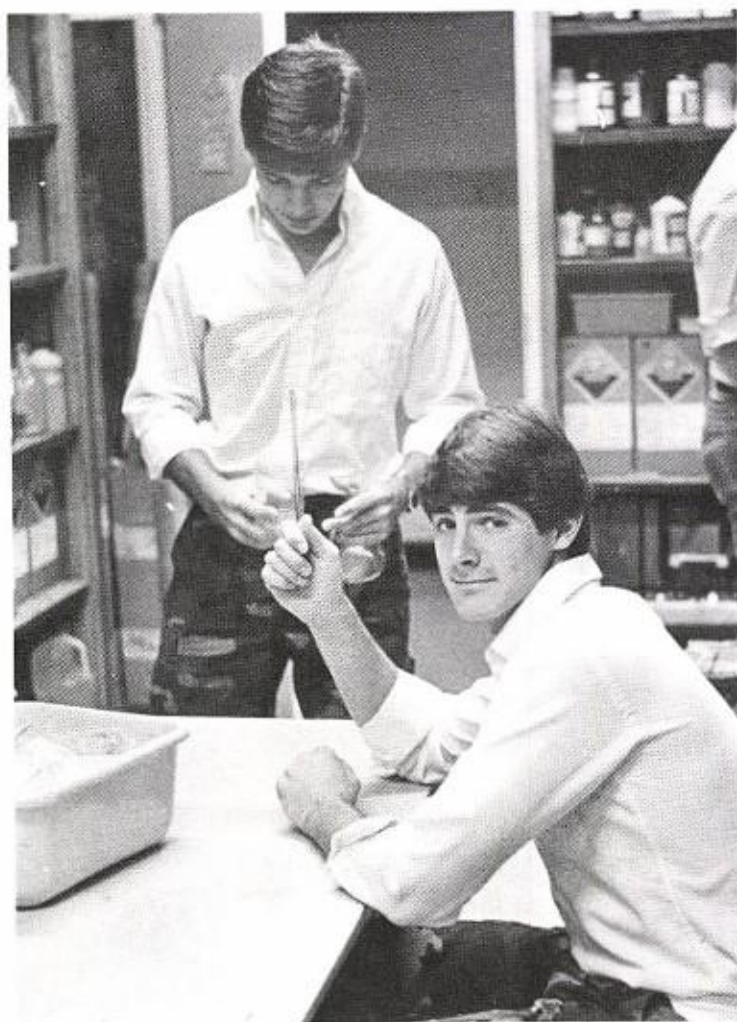
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We've Got Spirit We've Got More



"I bet that you can't guess which one of us learned to use an electric razor this morning," smirks Mark Britton, Billy Cozine, and Joel Havard.



Is this Christopher Reeves or is this Todd Schmidt.?



Tamara Wilson poses as the human stamp-licking machine.



"Come on in, Mr. Mitcham. We've got a few things to discuss," says Brian Judd.



Roger Ragsdale writes down his number to give to a prospective date.



Shannon Morgan tries for a more seductive look.



Lynn McAteer and Sheila Roberts go for a spin.



"What a smile," thinks Otto Kuykendall, as he sees his reflection in the photographers lens.

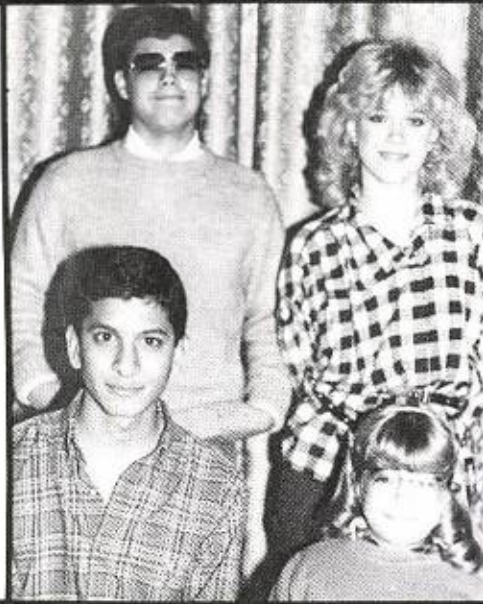


We're the Class of 84



Seniors

QUIETEST: Tamara
Wilson and Joey
Nava▶



CLASS CLOWNS:
Kara Allen and
Howard Mann▶

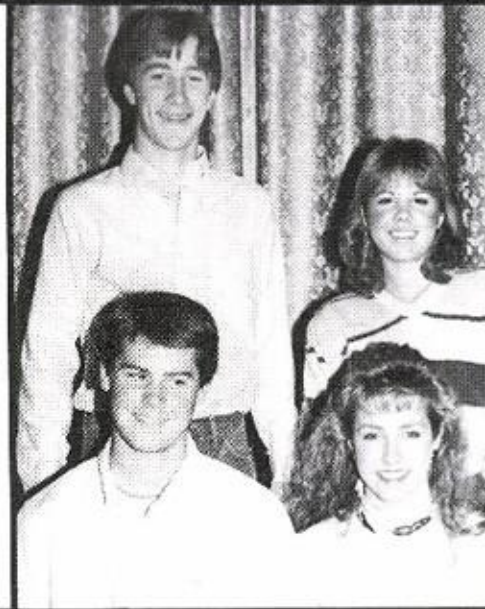


BEST PARTIERS:
Brian Judd and Kristi
Harpole▼

PRETTIEST SMILE:
Brett Bowden and Jill
Hooper▼



▲**SHORTEST:**
Sonjay Mahendroo and
Salley Parker

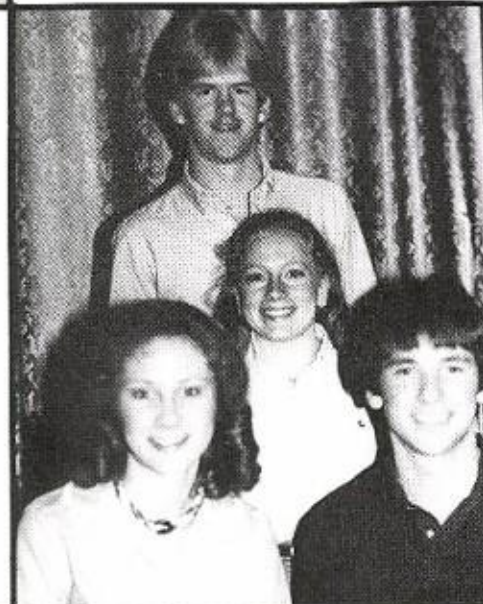


▲**SMART ALECS:**
Howard Garb and
Dacia Newsome

BARBIE AND KEN:
David Griffin and Suzi
Rich▼

FUNNIEST LAUGH:
Samantha Oliver and
Rich Parker▼

▲**MOST LIKELY
TO STAY SOBER:**
Holly Hardin and
Elliot Bevers



▲**BEST DRESSED:**
Todd Negley and
Denise Kizer



BIGGEST MOUTH:
Randy Hughes (not
shown) and Tracey
Shaw▼

MOST ARTISTIC:
Paul Chessir and
Michelle Michaud▼



▲**MOST LIKELY
TO GET MARRIED:**
Joylita Gentry and
Steve Maddox



▲**MOST MODEST:**
Jim Bane and Lynn
McAteer

◀**MOST SERIOUS:**
Zeb King and Sheila
Roberts (not shown)

◀**MOST MUSICAL:**
David Sager and
Vonda Kay Dunn

Shining



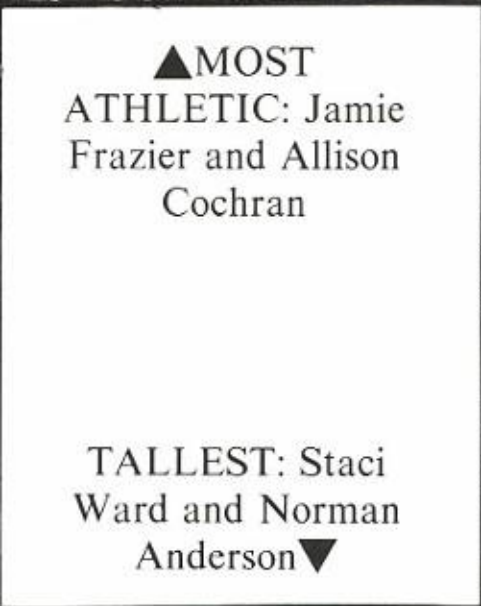
◀ **BEST PUNKERS:**
Bernice Cura and
Chris Cash

MOST PUNCTUAL:
David Gambill and
Ginny Grove ▼



◀ **MOST LIKELY
TO SUCCEED:** Pam
Teagarden and Ted
Truly

TEACHER'S PETS:
Bill Bradley and
Barbara Drews ▼



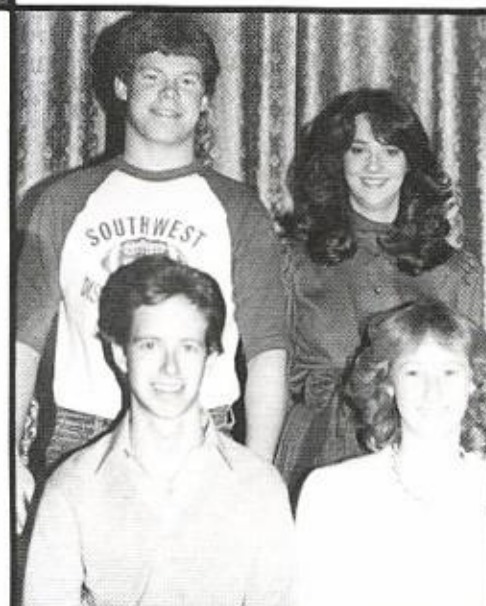
▲ **MOST
ATHLETIC:** Jamie
Frazier and Allison
Cochran

TALLEST: Staci
Ward and Norman
Anderson ▼



▲ **FRIENDLIEST:**
Missy Jones and Kasey
Blair

BEST LOOKING:
Carrie Richardson and
Chris Showmaker ▼



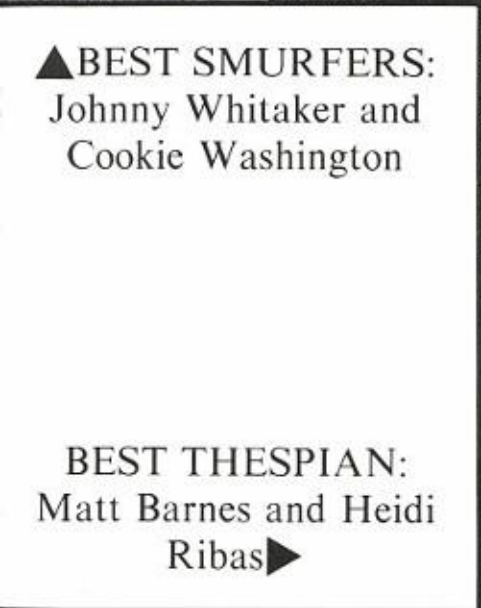
▲ **BEST
COWPERSONS:**
Renee Bingaman and
Mike Stratton

PRETTIEST HAIR:
Brooke Harris and
Duane Hamman ▼



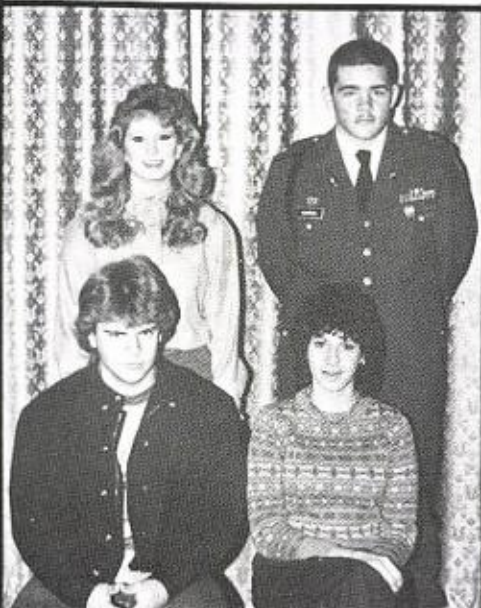
▲ **MOST
STUDIOUS:** Todd
Brown and Amanda
Wardlaw

PRETTIEST EYES:
Chris Petro and Leslie
Mixon (not shown) ▼



▲ **BEST SMURFERS:**
Johnny Whitaker and
Cookie Washington

BEST THESPIAN:
Matt Barnes and Heidi
Ribas ▶



▲ **BEST PHYSIQUE:**
Kyle Mach and Pam
Ritchson

MOST SPIRITED:
Michele Middlebrook
and Jim Hey ▶



Junior Student Council

And the winner is . . . the Junior class!" Building the best class float in the Homecoming parade was just one of many of the projects headed by the Junior Student Council. Winning the 1st place award was their prize.

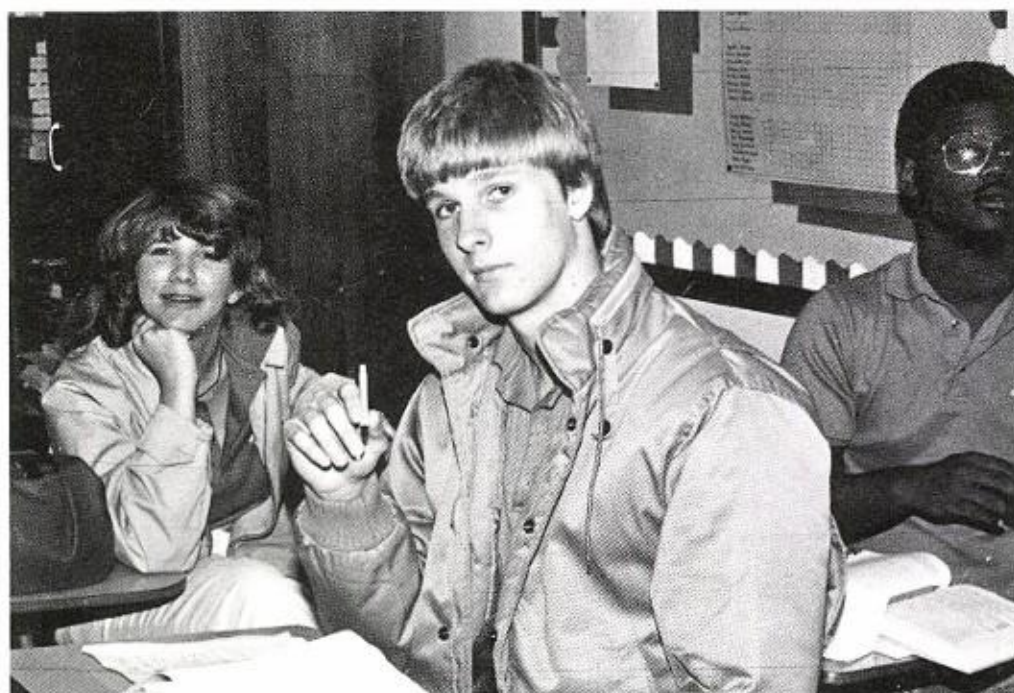
These enterprising council members worked hard on earning money for their class to provide a financial cushion for next year's senior activities. In doing this, they were involved in sponsoring many fund raisers. The most profitable of these was the sale of calendars.

The council members aided not only their class but the student body as a whole. Each council member participated in an inner-council committee that planned activities involving the entire school. They also worked diligently to keep all of the operations running smoothly.

President, Anthony Ford, stated, "Although a relatively new delegation, they have proven their worth through their spirit and determination to uphold the respect of the Junior class."

Sally Pace received a key to the city for her hard work.

Richard Johnson proves to be a "model" class delegate.



Junior Class Officers: Anthony Ford, President; Sally Pace, Vice President; Jamee Duewel, Secretary; Robie Robinson, Treasurer



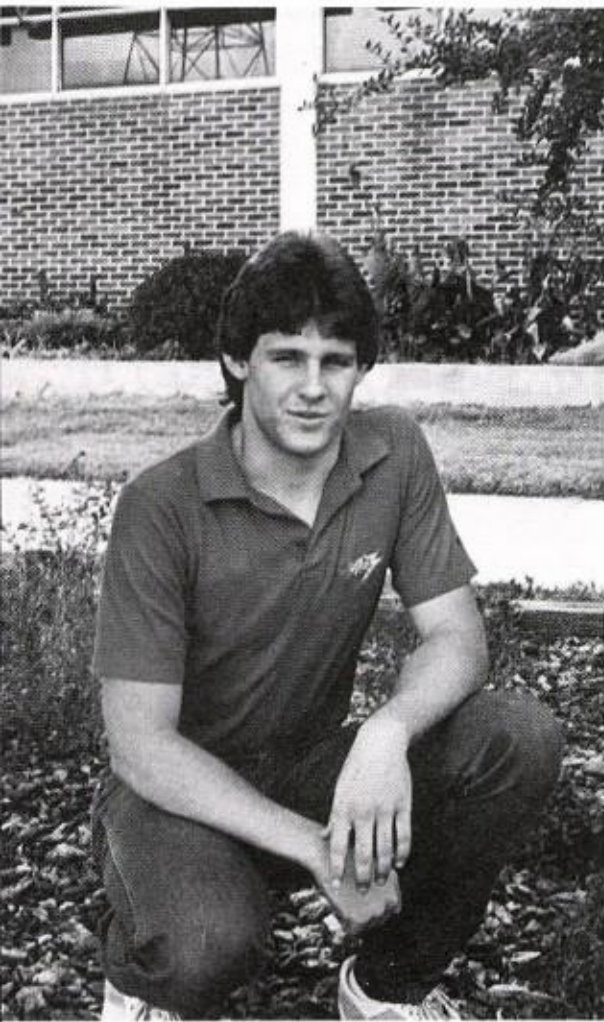
Junior Class Delegation: Anthony Ford, Sally Pace, Philip Colborn, Paige Hinkle, Robie Robinson, Jamee Duewel, Richard Johnson, Laurie Williams

◀David Hyles

David Hyles has been very active in school activities since his Freshman year. He has played football and baseball his Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior years. He was on the "A" honor roll and was very active in his church. He also was elected class favorite and Howdy King his Freshman year.

Kerry Phillips▶

Kerry Phillips has been well-known throughout Southwest as a cheerleader and a favorite for the past three years. She was honored as Howdy Queen her Freshman and Junior Years. Kerry is also a member of the "B" honor roll and the German club. She is also active in her church youth group.



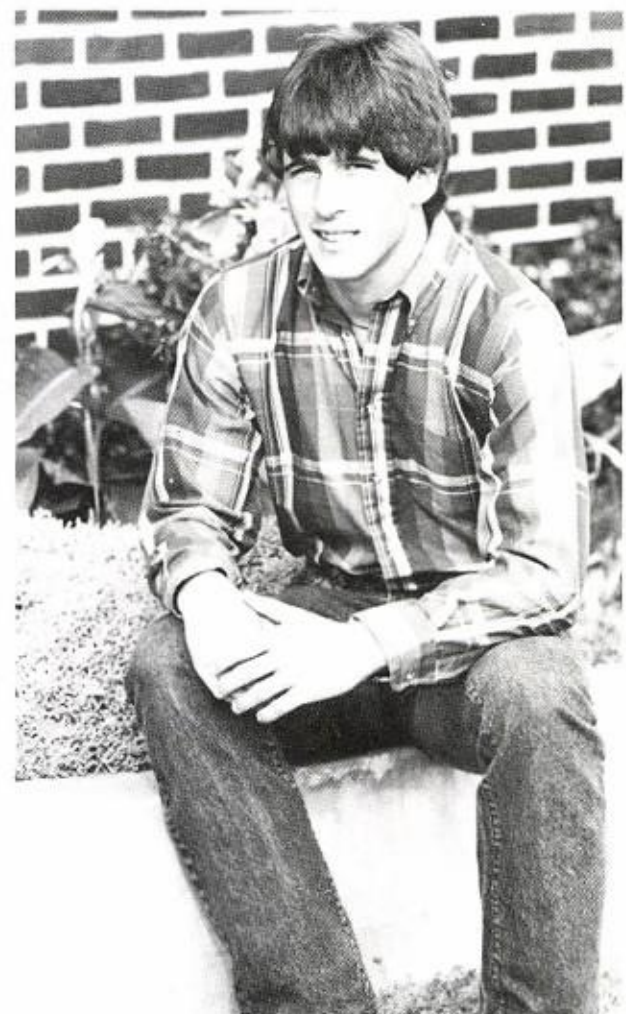
Junior Class Favorites

◀Sherri Schmidt

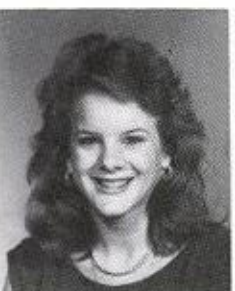
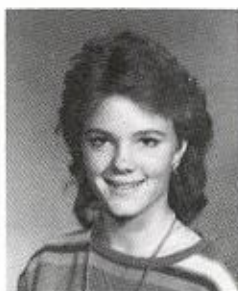
Sherri Schmidt has been a cheerleader for three years and was elected as Howdy Queen her Sophomore year. She has been honored as the Vice-President of the HOSA Club. She works before school at a dentist's office through HOC. Sherri has been on the "A" honor roll.

Chris Naler▶

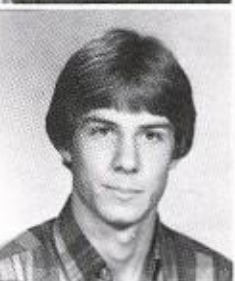
Chris Naler has been active in all of his years at Southwest. He has played football and baseball for the past three years. Chris was selected as the 1983 Howdy King and was on the "B" honor roll. He has also been active in his church youth group. Chris' friendly personality has gained him much notoriety.



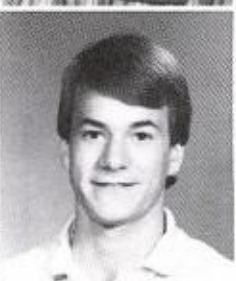
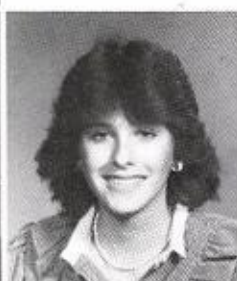
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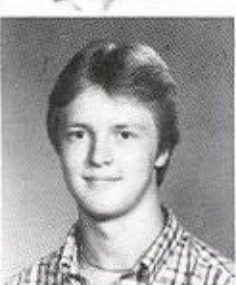
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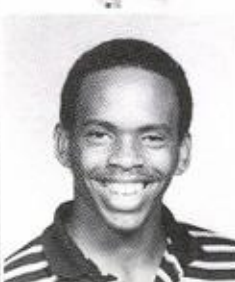
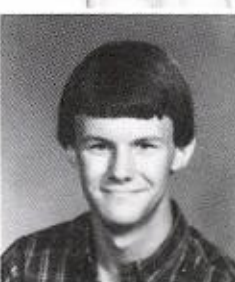
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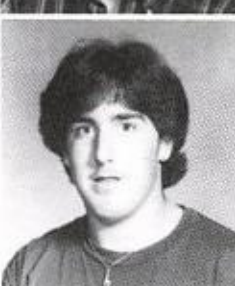
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John Baergen
Randall Bagwell
Betsy Ballou
Anissa Bankowski



Patrick Banks
Kimberly Barron
David Barton
Carol Bashein
James Bass
Alonzo Baucham
Carl Bauer



Stephanie Baxter
Kenneth Bentley
Zane Bentley
Chris Benton
Daniel Berman
Jyothi Bhanu
Amy Bible



▲Cheryl Rheinlaender thinks, "Quit laughing Susan Stephens, that really is Mr. Agee getting out of his car."

Vicki Taylor expresses her surprise that someone noticed her earrings don't match.▶





Timothy Bingham
Sonya Blake
Amy Blevins
Paul Blevins
Kathy Blume
Paige Bodak
Angela Body

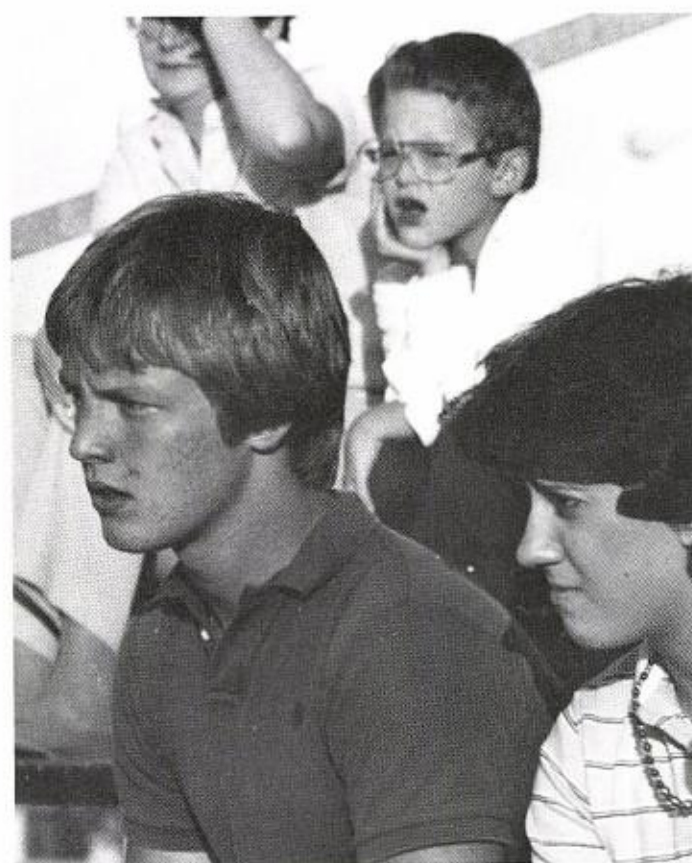
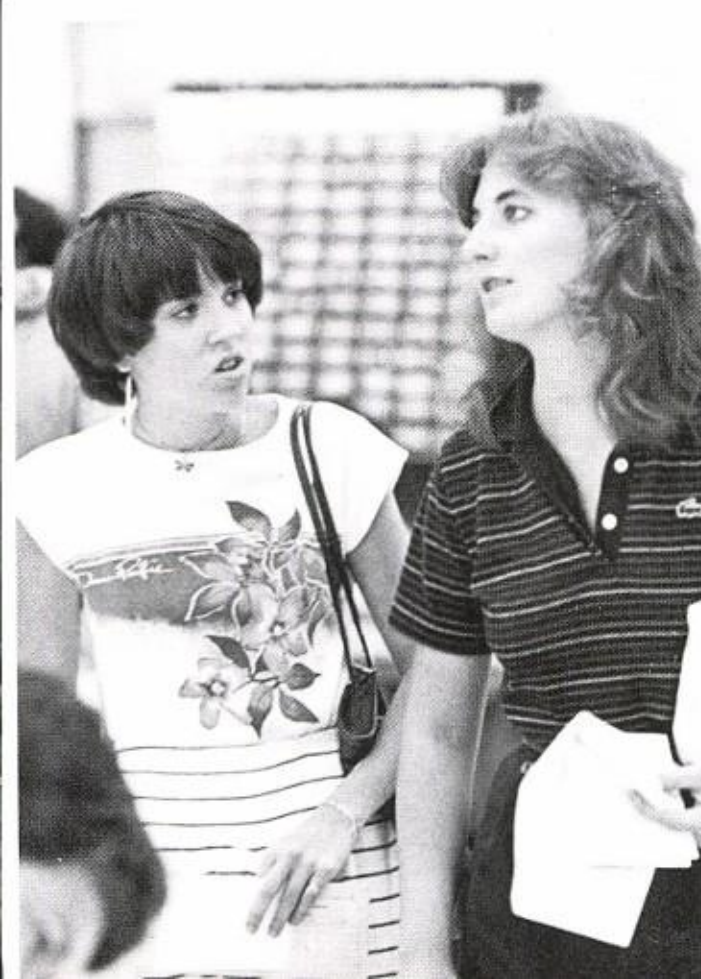
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Patricia Buck

David Bumpas
Georgia Burden
Lisa Burk
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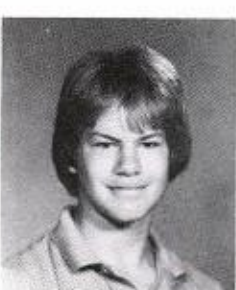
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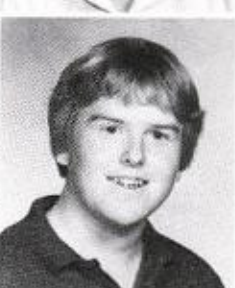
◀ John Baergen wonders if he's at the right game.

◀◀ Libby Landy asks Beth Covell, "What do you mean they aren't offering underwater basket weaving classes?"

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Michael Clark
Scott Clark
Bill Clarke
Andy Cludius
Jack Colborn



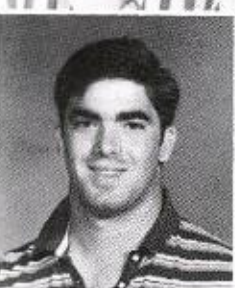
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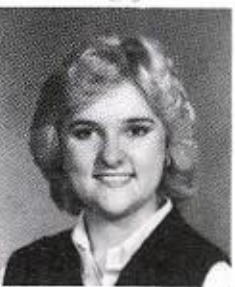
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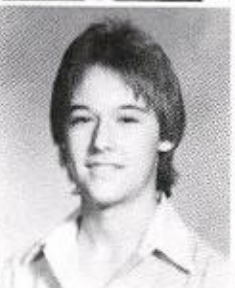
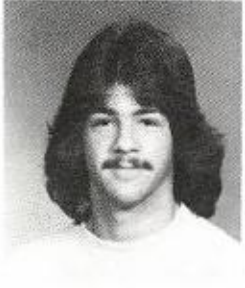
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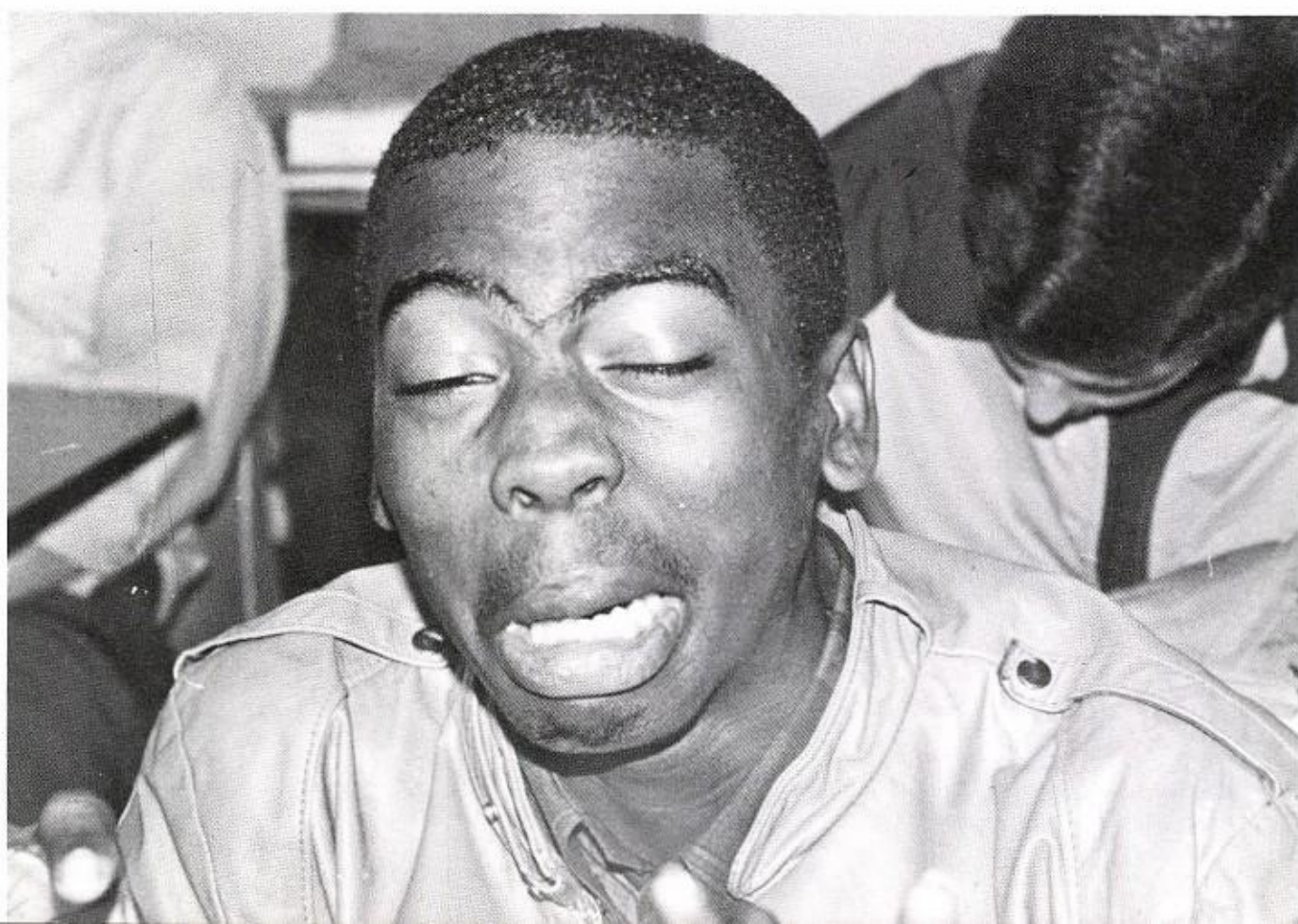
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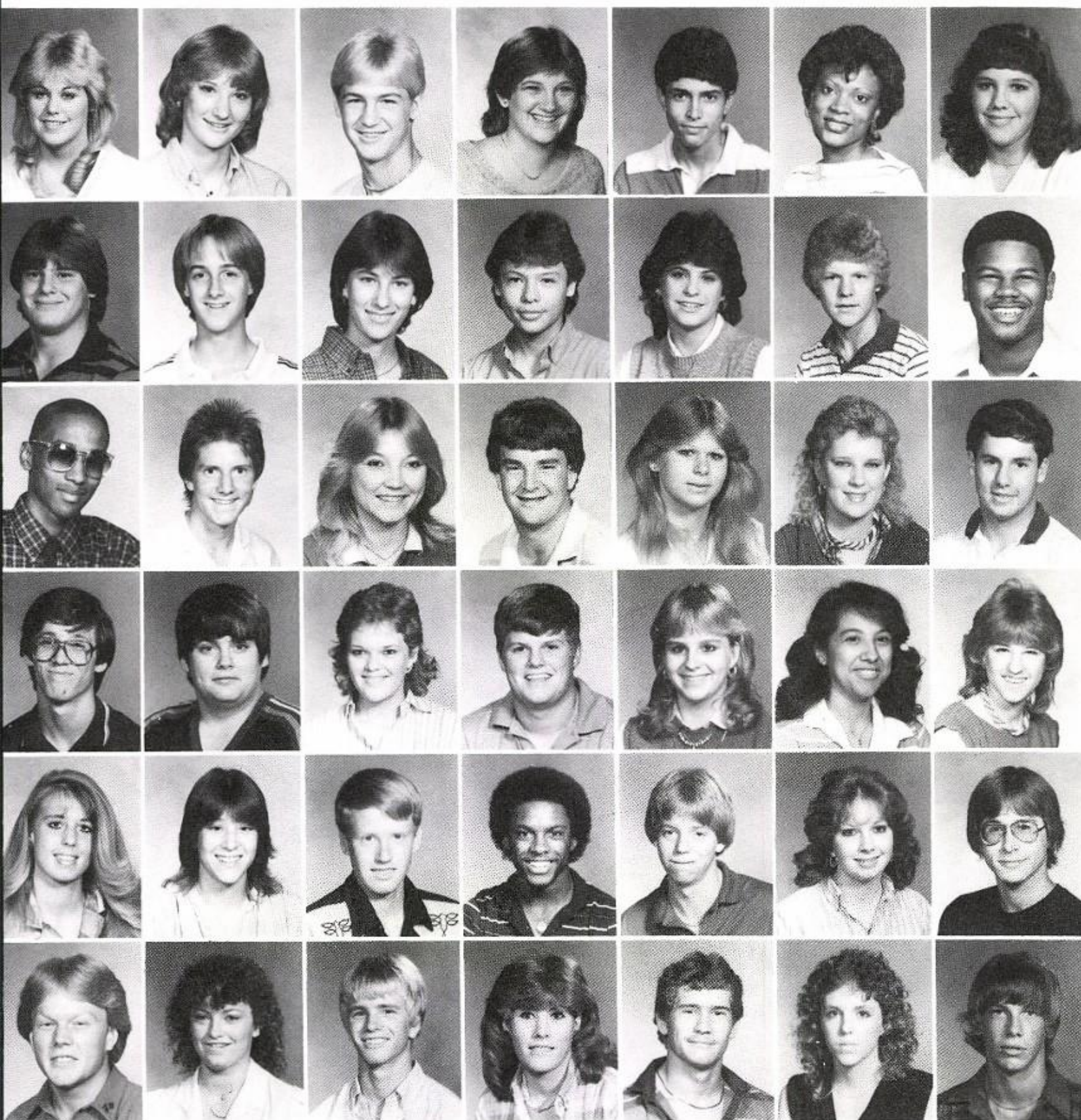


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Lori Dove
Terry Doyle
Gladys Drake
Bill Dudney
Jamee Duetel
Terri Dunn



Fredric Hill does his impersonation
of Stevie Wonder.▶





Kristen Duwe
Cathy Easter
Mike Effertz
Jennifer Eggleston
Edward Esquivel
Marlene Etter
Tamara Evans

Todd Fain
Keith Falk
Vivian Fasol
Steve Fedorick
Leza Finegold
Jeff Fish
Anthony Ford

Marvin Foster
Erik France
Sara Friedman
Ray Fuller
Lisa Gall
Leslie Galloway
Anthony Garbarino

Anthony Gentry
Scott Gibson
Denese Gladson
Jeff Gloor
Julie Godfredson
Jeanna Gomez
Lisa Gomez

Susan Goodman
Andrea Gordo
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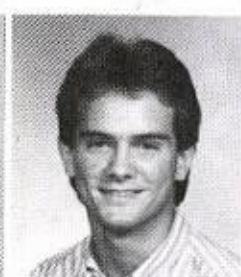
▲ Lisa O'Day attempts to meditate the pens out of her purse.

◀ Stephanie Hahn discovers a love letter from her secret admirer while flipping through her shorthand pad.

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Stephen Hardy
Jimmy Hargro
Cedric Harris



Dana Harris
Gregory Harris
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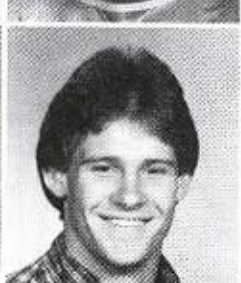
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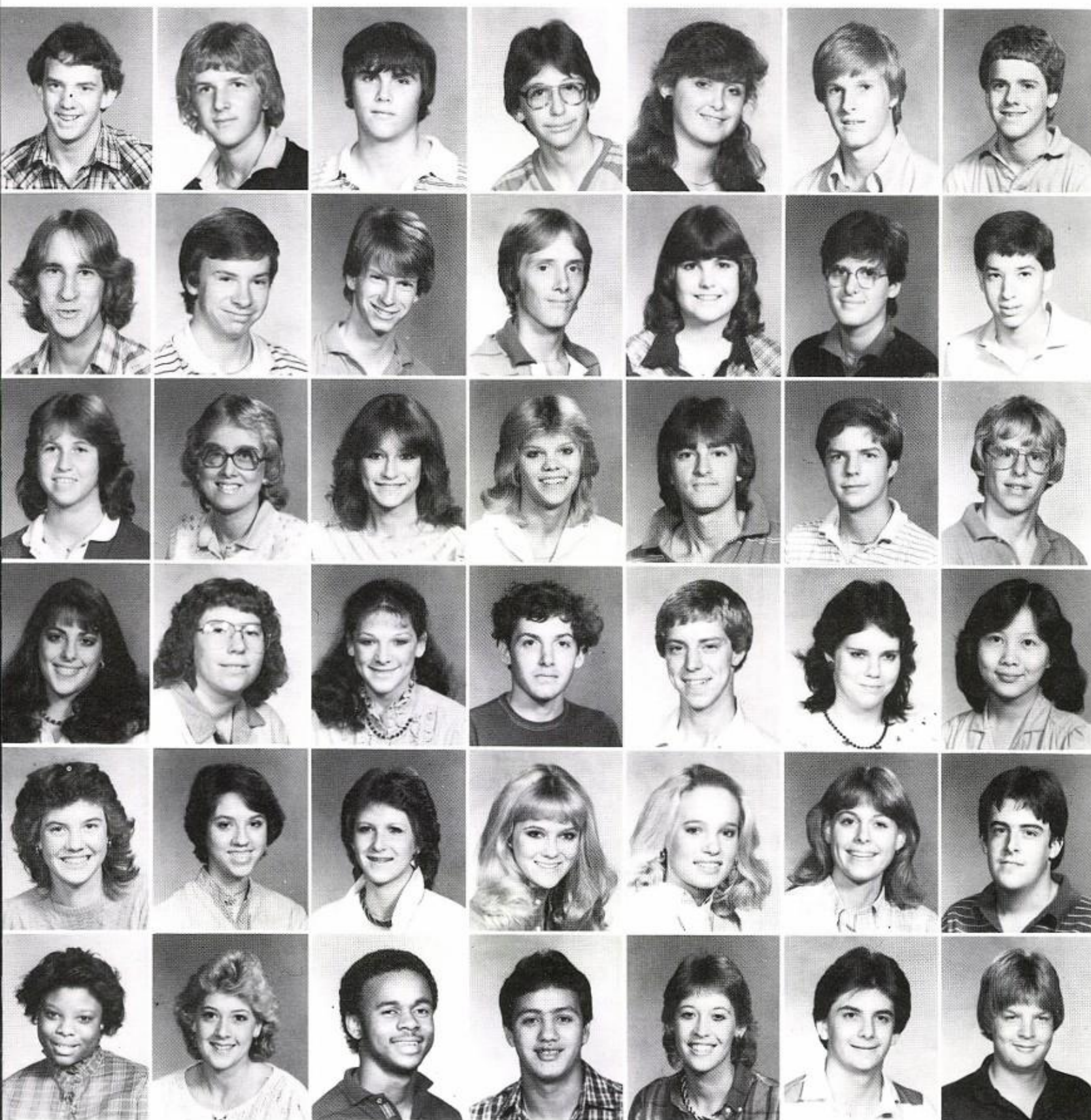


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David Hyles
Mark Ingram
Leslie Irwin
Urussa Jabbar



Smiles spread from Damaris Thompson and Brenda Anderson to Mr. Mandeville as the school day comes to an end. ►





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 Charles Johnson
 Nancy Johnson
 Richard Johnson
 Richard Johnston

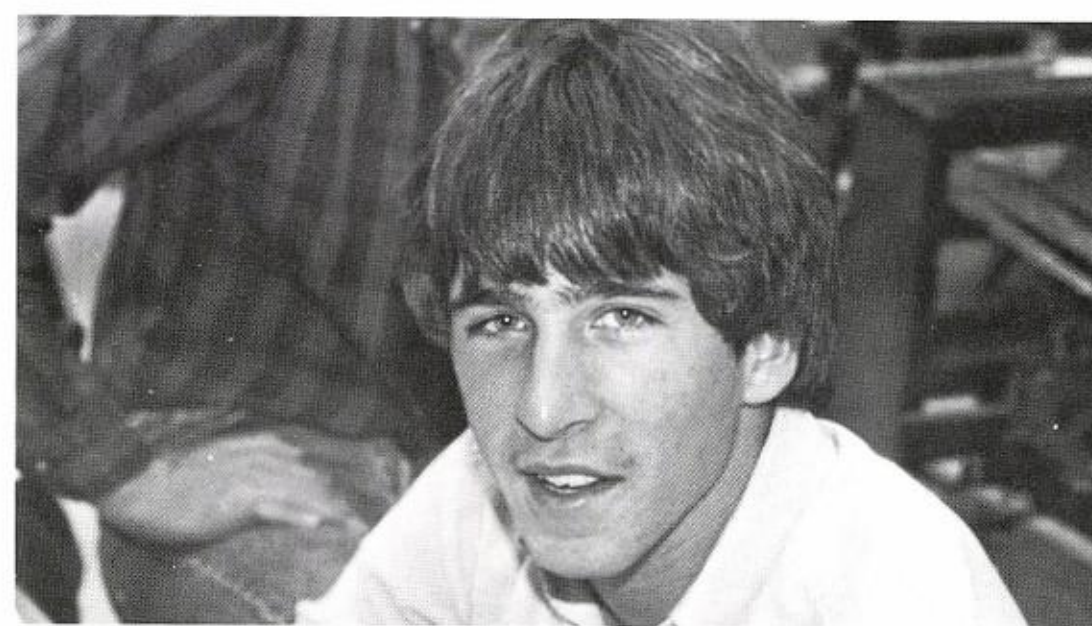
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 Mike King

Susie Kirschner
 Jamie Kirscht
 Krystal Kiser
 Tommy Knibb
 James Koenig
 Christy Kopacz
 Sally Kwan

Leanne Landwer
 Libby Landy
 Elizabeth Lane
 Natalie Lansden
 Amy Lauer
 Stephanie Lavake
 Charlie Liddell

Tina Ligon
 Marnie Long
 Kirk Longmiles
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◀ "Say What!!!" queries Valencia Williams

▲ "Hey, did I say you could take my picture?" demands Chris Naler.

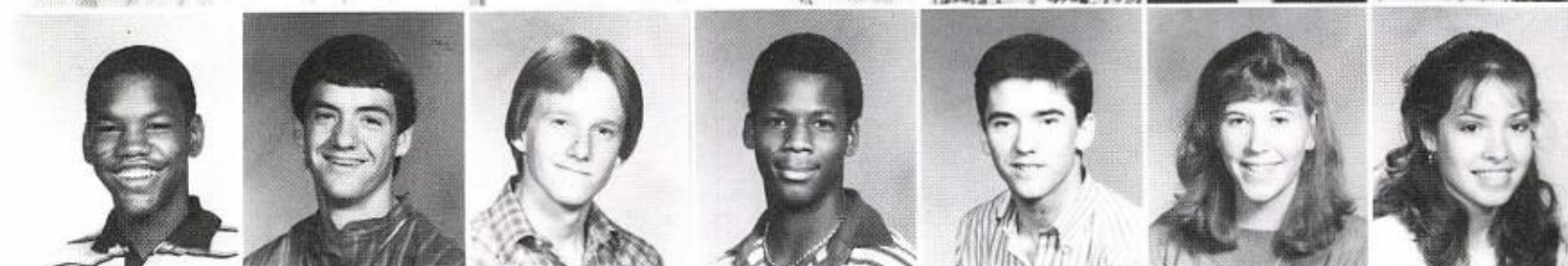
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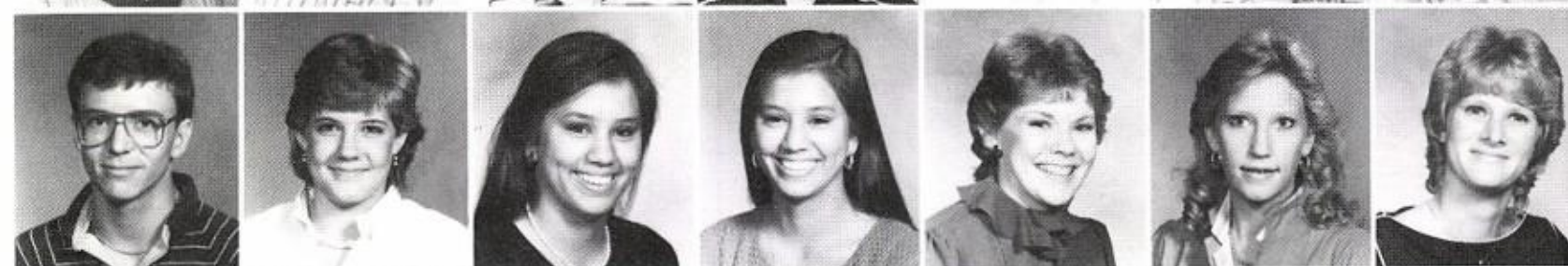
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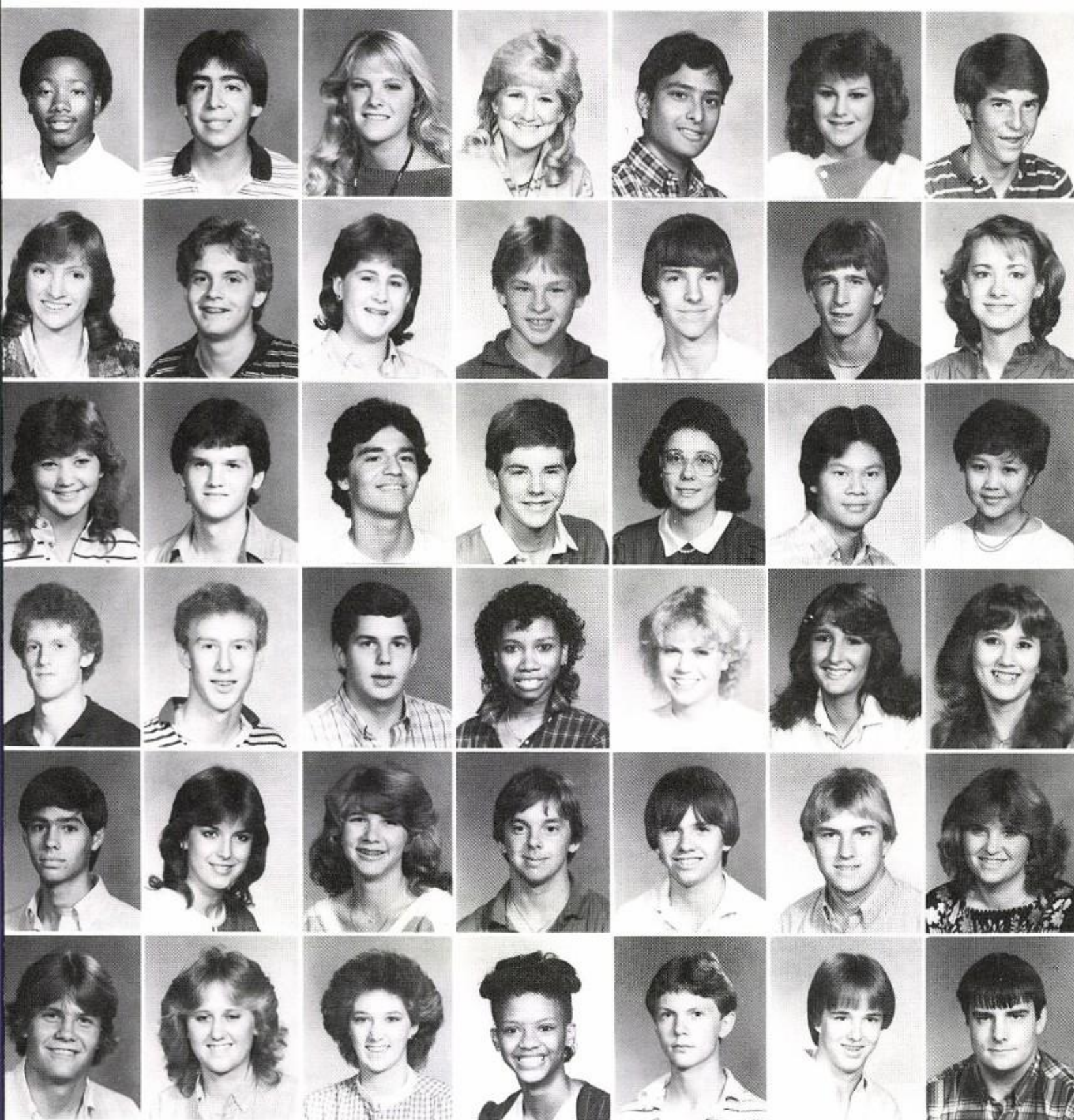
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Ethan Moore
Kevin Moore
Lisa E. Moore
Lisa M. Moore



▲ "Bet he'd notice me if I used Head and Shoulders," thinks Donna Rowe.

Kim Gregory proudly flashes a non-metalic smile. ►





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Arjo Mukerjee
Amanda Mulroy
John Munn

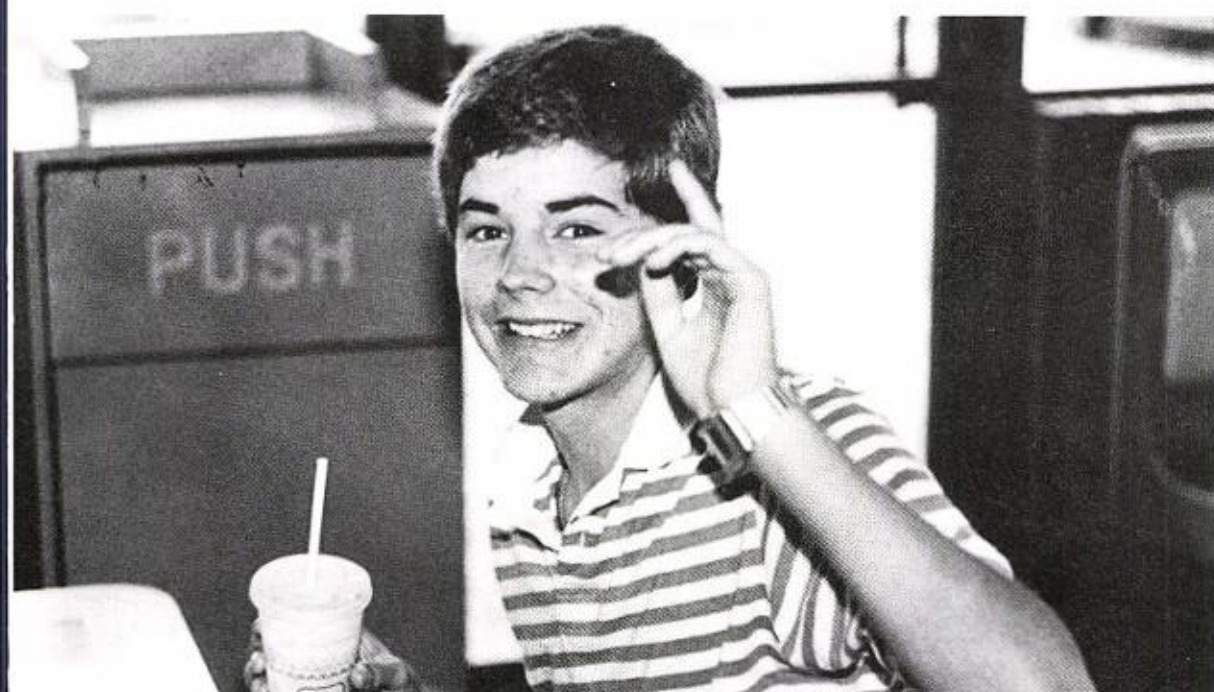
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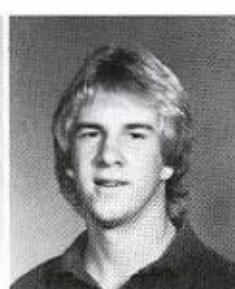
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William Peterson
Charles Petty
Pat Petty



◀ Jimmy Nelson announces, "Yes, you, too can have a Big Mac Attack!"

Lisette Phelps
Kerry Phillips
Gretchen Pilson
Brenda Pippin
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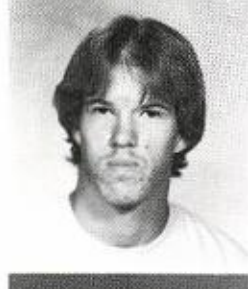
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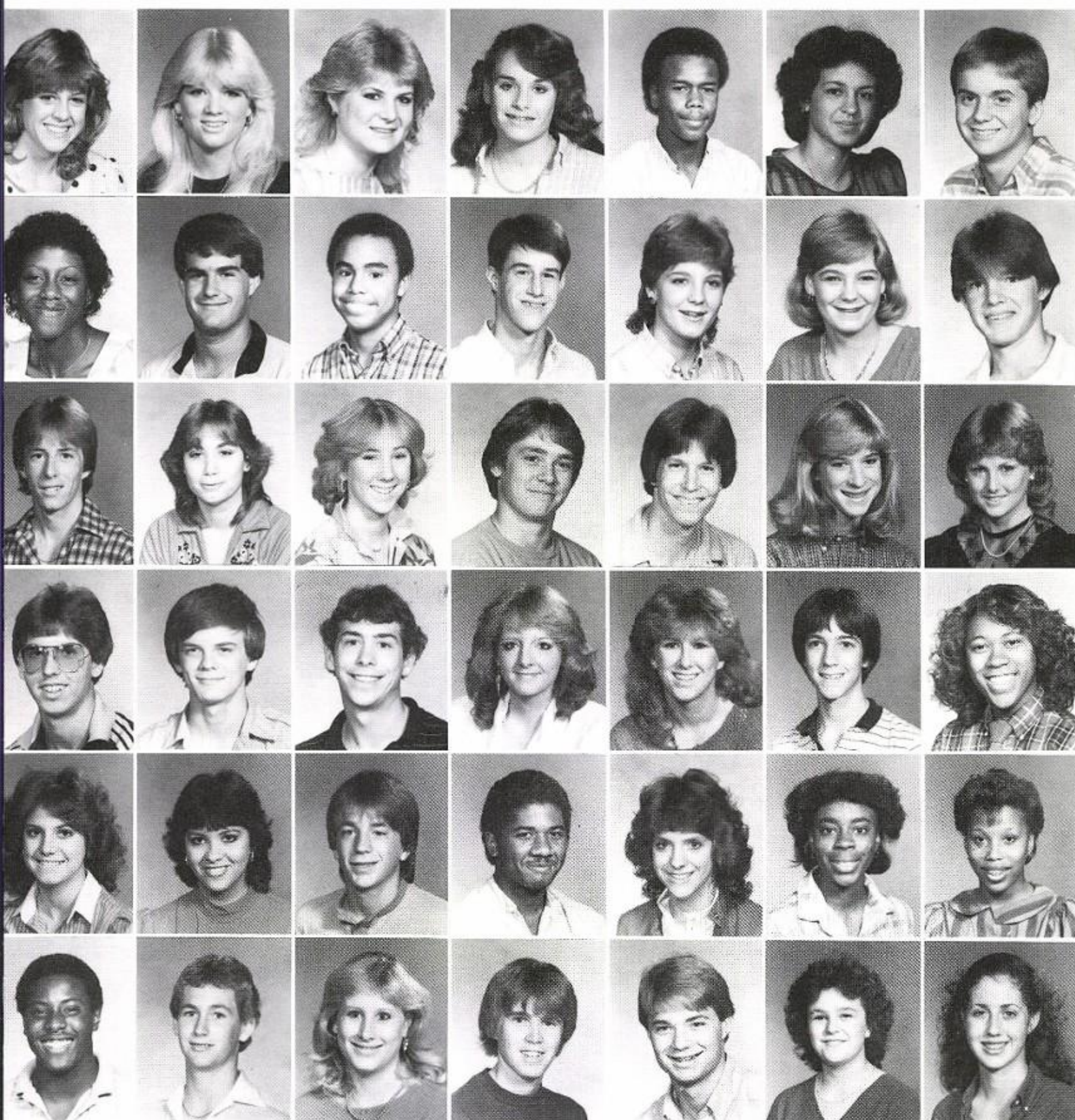


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Lynne Rubenstein
Chris Russell
Jimmy Russell
Matthew Sadovsky



Monica Dodds, Mai Khanh Nguyen, and
Stephanie Lavake rock to the cavity
creeps. ▶





Laura Schaub
Kim Schemensky
Sherri Schmidt
Myla Schneider
Joseph Scott
Elizabeth Sexton
Robbie Shapard

Irashonet Shaw
Steve Shaw
Mark Shepherd
Chris Shinn
Deanna Shoemaker
Suzanne Shoemaker
Dean Shoultz

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Mickey Simon
Theresa Skinner
Richard Sledz
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Misty Strickland
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Angela Strong

Jill Stubblefield
Debra Subialdea
Terry Swanson
Derrick Taylor
Traci Taylor
Una Taylor
Vicki Taylor

Derrick Thomas
Jimmy Thomas
Damaris Thompson
Guy Thompson
Wendell Thompson
Tammye Thurmon
Lisa Tiberi



◀Don't you know this is the 20th century, Beth Covell?

▲Deborah Martin dreams of a warm fire on a cold winter day with that special someone.

Michael Ticknor
Monte Tingle
Dwight Tisby
Charles Tomme
Chris Toomey
Jennifer Trammell
Jon Traver



HienVan Trinh
Camela Troutman
Ricky Turjillo
Tym Tucker
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Rosalie Valdez
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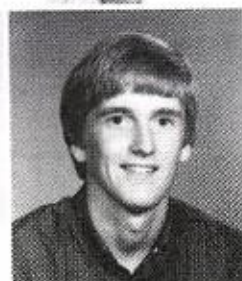
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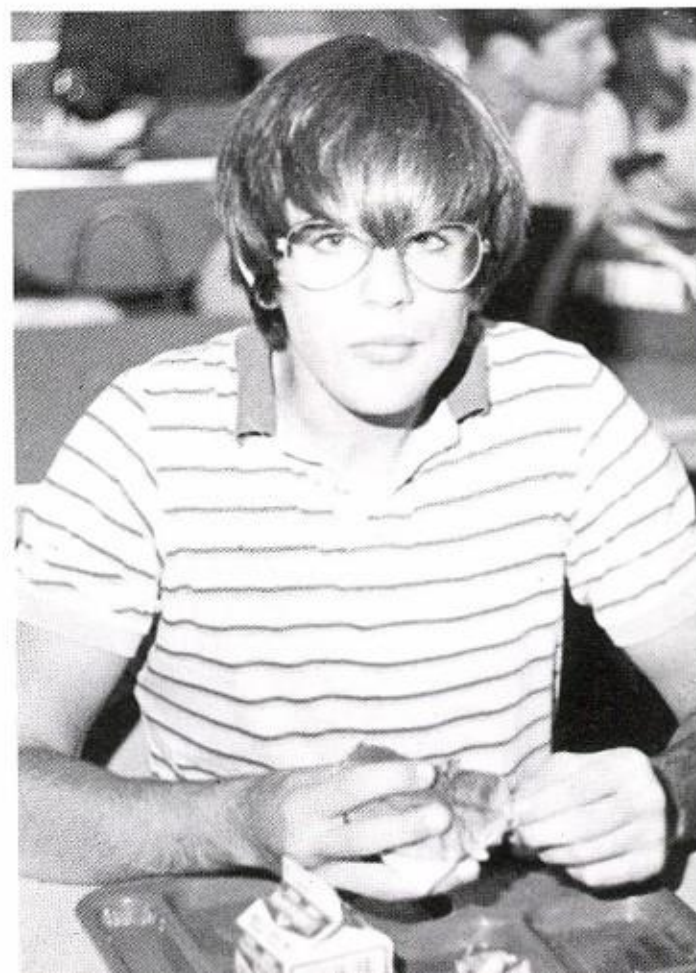


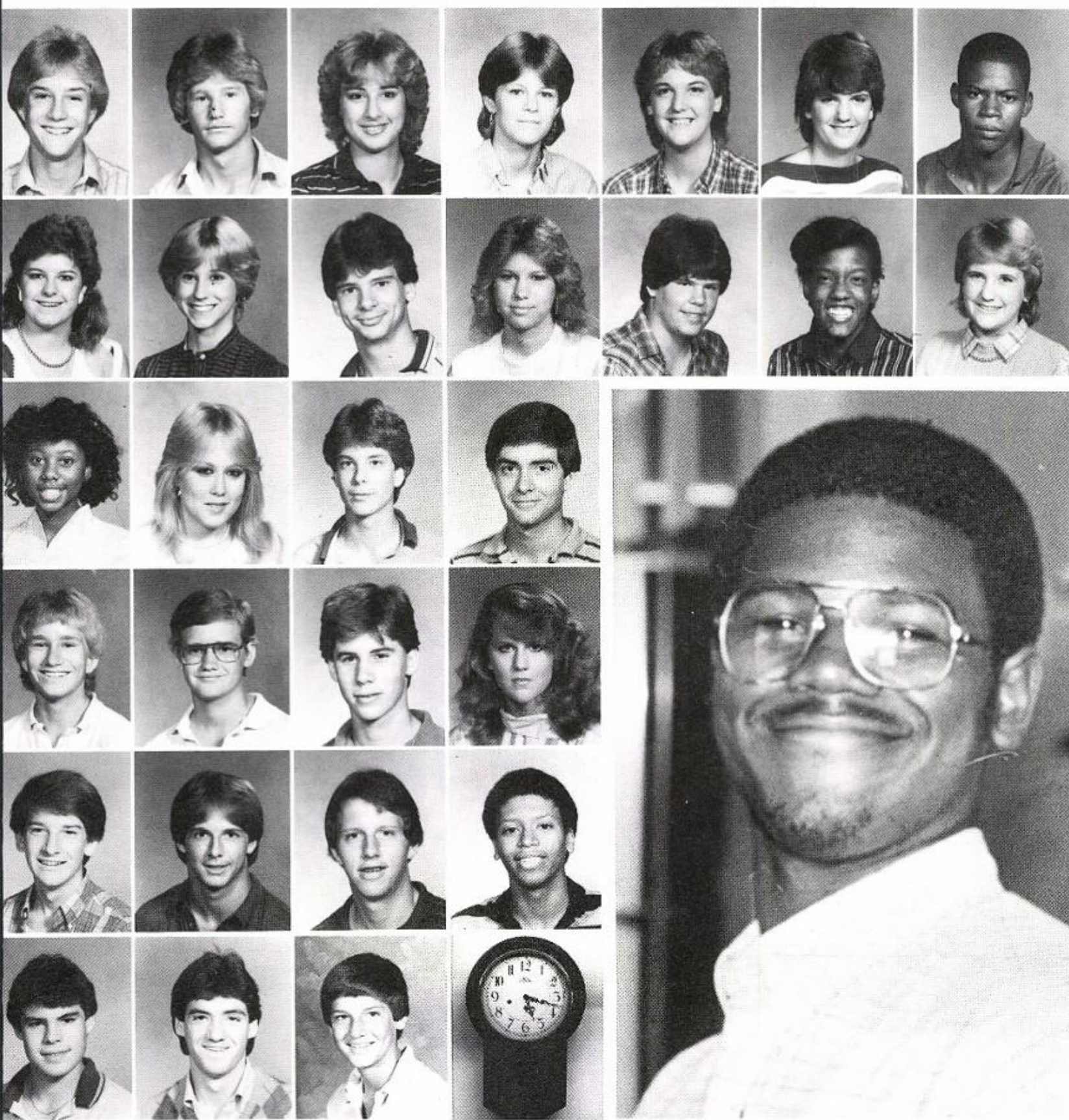
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Adina Weisblatt
Bill Wells
Charlene Wheat



▲Brenda Anderson finds the cave-
man idea rather primitive.

"Eating cafeteria food is the
highpoint of my whole day," ex-
claims Andy Cludius. ►





Craig Whisenhunt
Vance Whitaker
Laura White
Melissa White
Naomi White
Stacey White
Wendell White

Tania Whitfill
Terri Wilder
Eric Willden
Denise Williams
Jeffrey Williams
Kimberly Williams
Laurie Williams

Valencia Williams
Melissa Willingham
John Willis
Raymond Wilson

Scott Wilson
Mark Woodward
Larry Wright
Erin Wyandt

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◀Anthony Ford
flashes his "smug
upperclassmen" look.

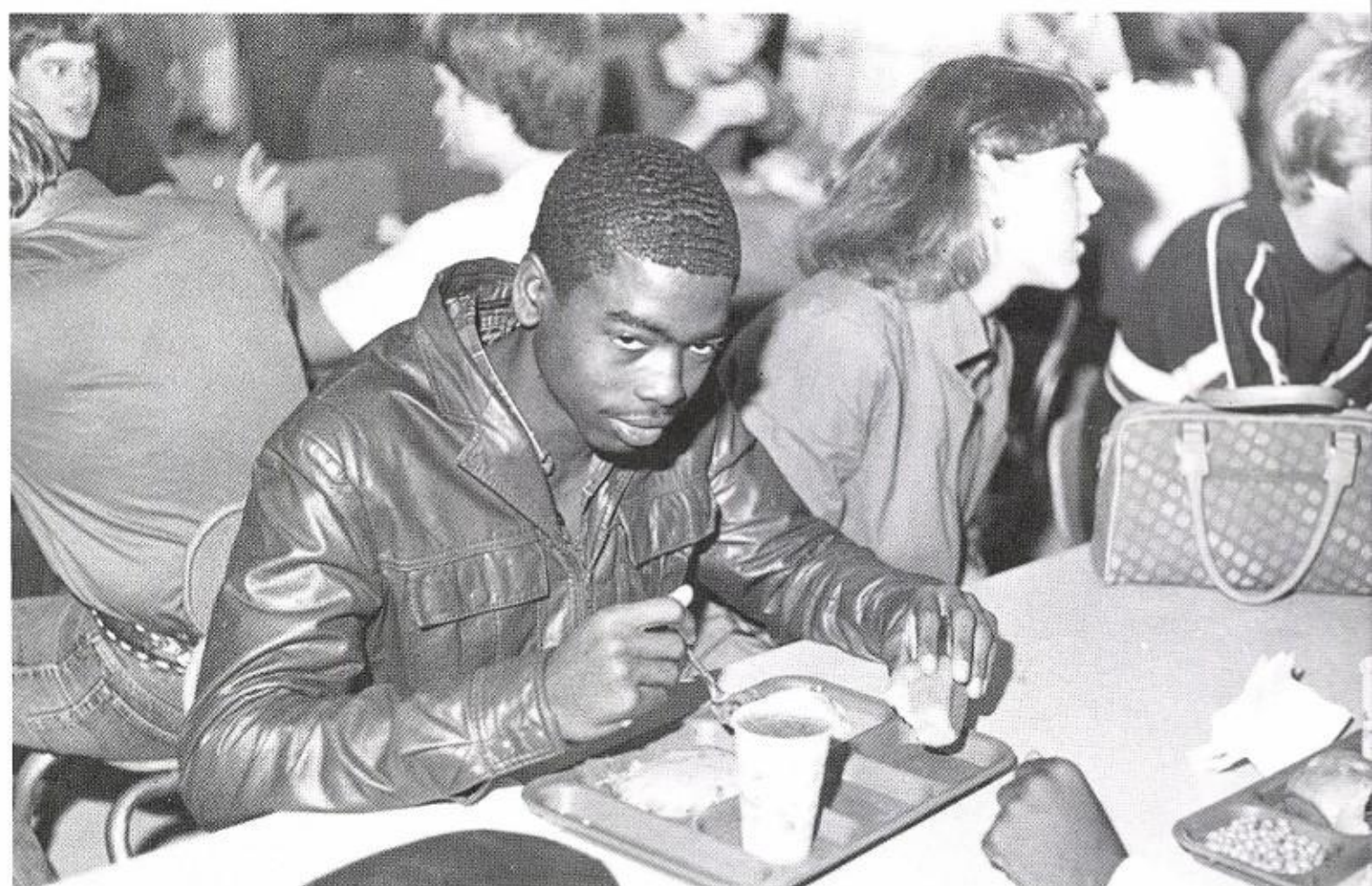
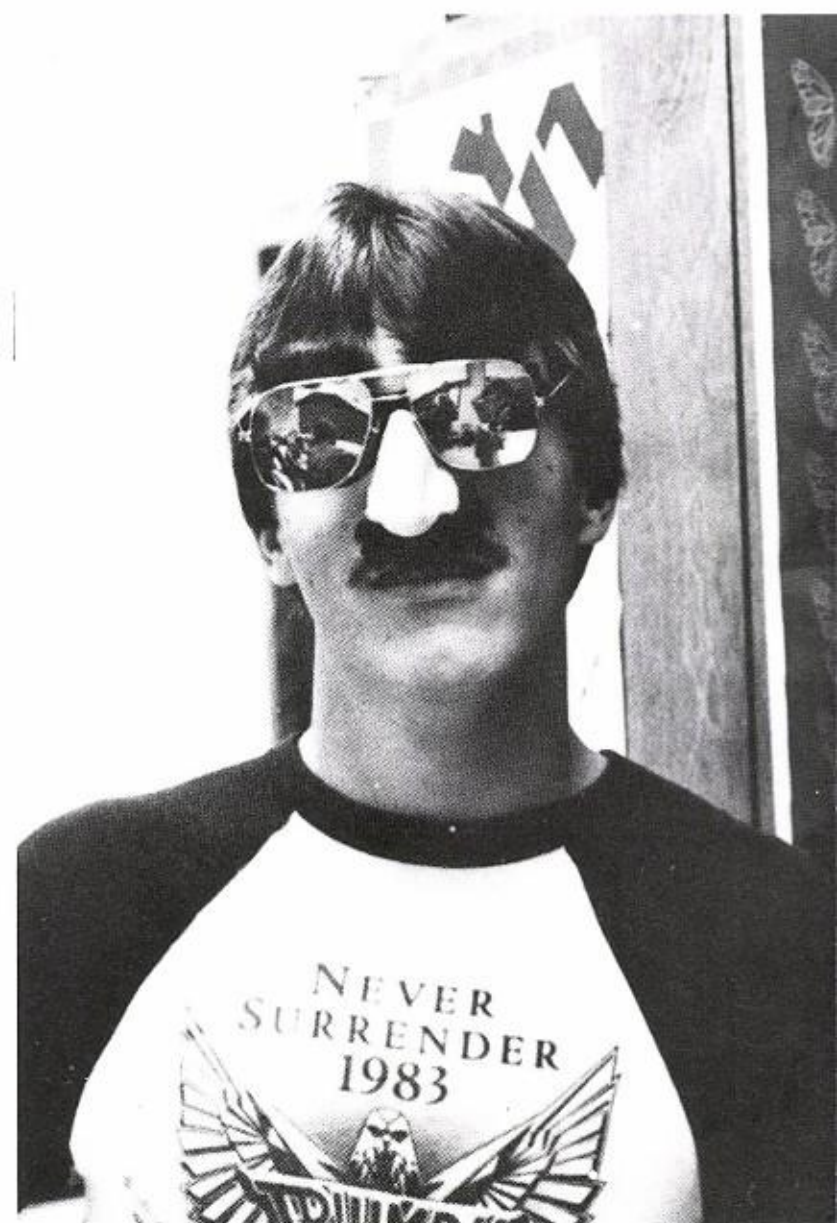


◀"But I thought this was the varsity football game," protests Angela Hawkins.

We've Got Spirit, We're Alive . . .

Brian Sloan will do virtually anything to get his picture in the yearbook.▶

James Stallings tells of his previous years at Southwest.▼



"You think I'm enjoying this, don't you?" sneers Fredrick Hill.▶



▲“Nothing comes between me and my Calvins,” sighs Erin Wyandt.

◀Michele Peay and Kelly Burell prove they aren’t camera shy.



Time Means Money

By the time a student's junior year rolls around, he has been through half of his high school career. It is time to move up to bigger and better things. It is time to get a job.

Being in the eleventh grade can be expensive. Paying for a car and going out on dates can really run up the bill. To compensate, students apply to work in anything from fast food to retail. But because they are minors, the choices are often limited.

Being employed is a job in itself. Fitting homework, activities, and working hours into a daily schedule leaves little time for relaxation. The problem is trying not to stretch hours too thin.

Getting hired also brings new responsibilities. Arriving at work

on time and spending the paycheck wisely are just two new worries tacked onto an already busy year.

Unfortunately working is not always glorious or glamorous. Juniors, although they are upperclassmen, are stuck in the in-between years. It adds up to all labor and few benefits.

Juniors work towards being seniors as well. Those evening hours are good practice for the twelfth grade when expenses will skyrocket. It helps to get used to long weekends in advance.

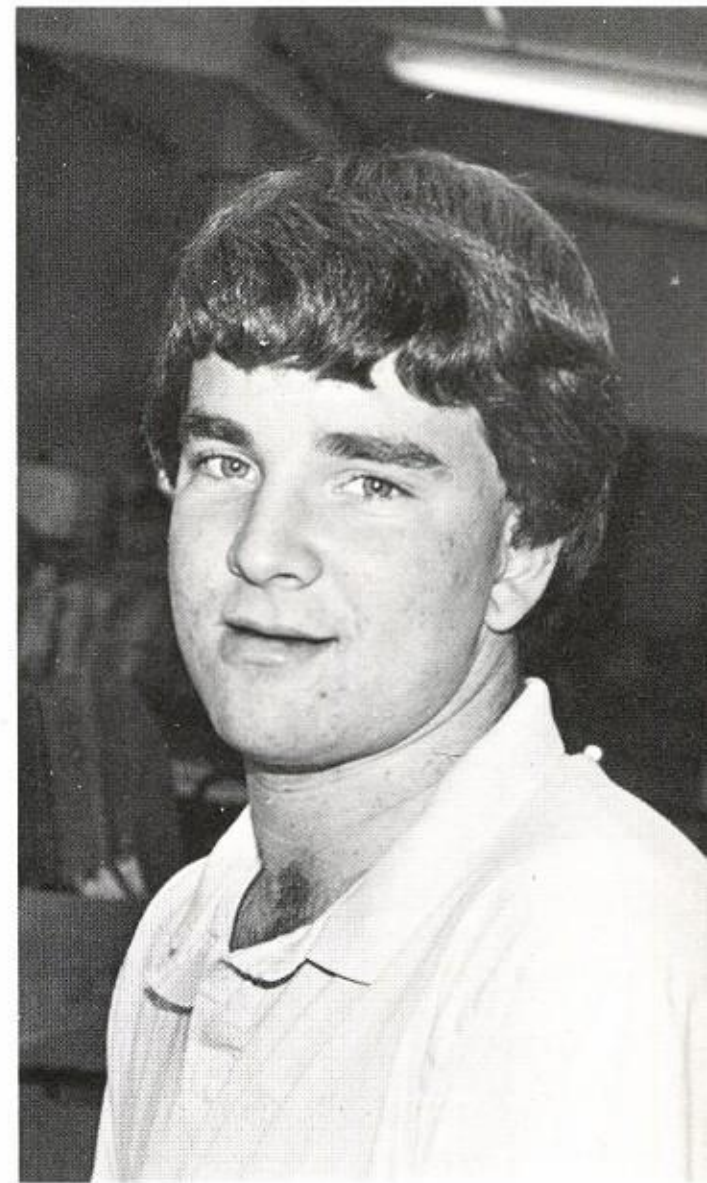
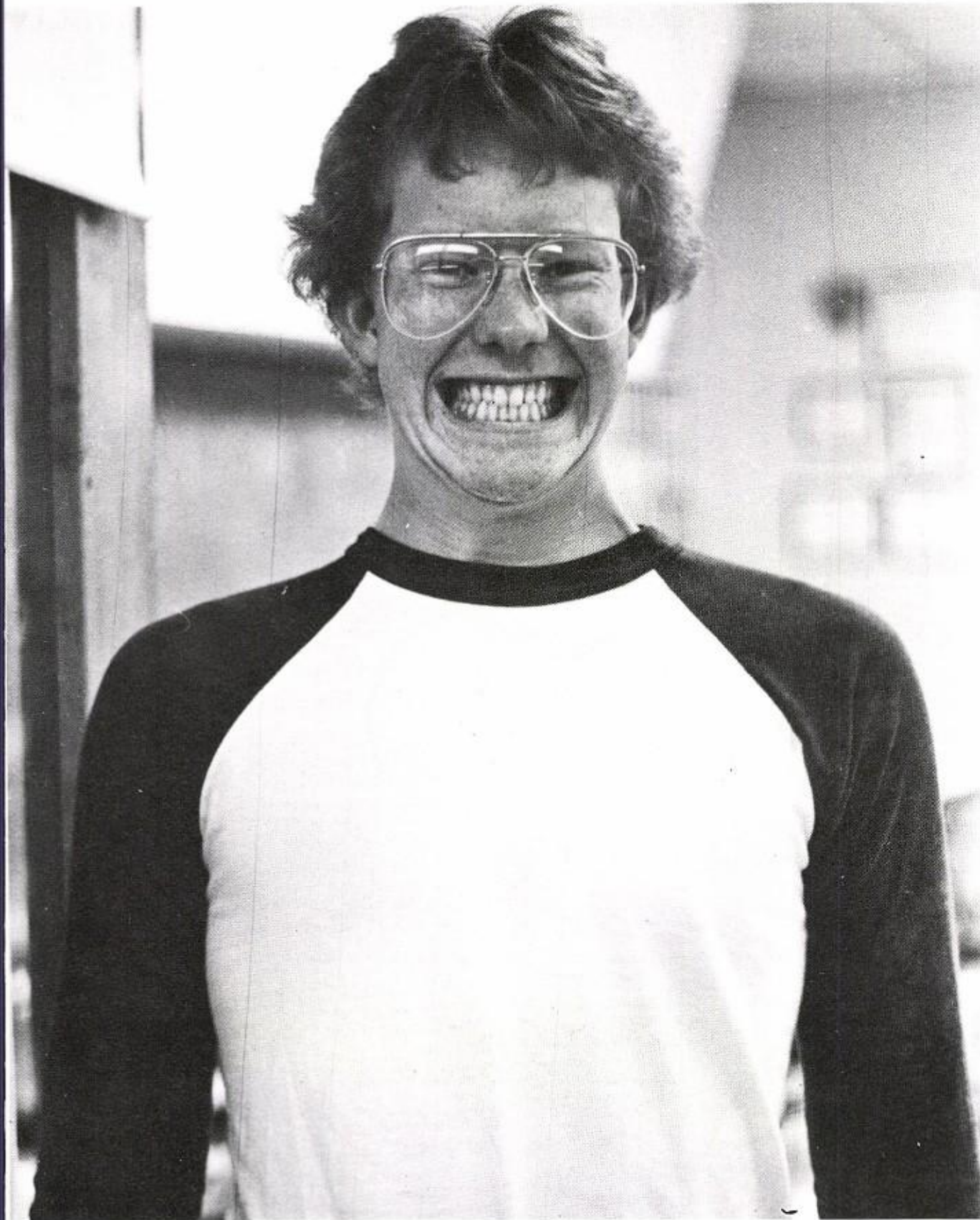
The eleventh grade is more than just another year. It means jobs. For Juniors time is definitely money.



▲Patty Rubel takes a well deserved break from her job.

We're the Class of '85!

◀ Danny Martindale grins, "Look, Ma, no overbite!"



▲ Ray Fuller groans, "Aw, come on! The flash didn't go off!"

◀ The Junior Class' "Garfield" float won first place in the 1983 Homecoming parade.



Sophomore Student Council

The fall semester presented a busy schedule as the Sophomore student council took its class for a whirl and Southwest by storm. Reflecting on 1983, members would recall that there was never a dull moment.

After having survived their freshman year, the council was ready to begin working. At the end of the second week of school, they had already started to work.

They first sent an apple to all the faculty, as a congratulation present, for making it through the beginning of the school year. Soon after that, they cleaned out and replanted the flowerbed in the

front of school.

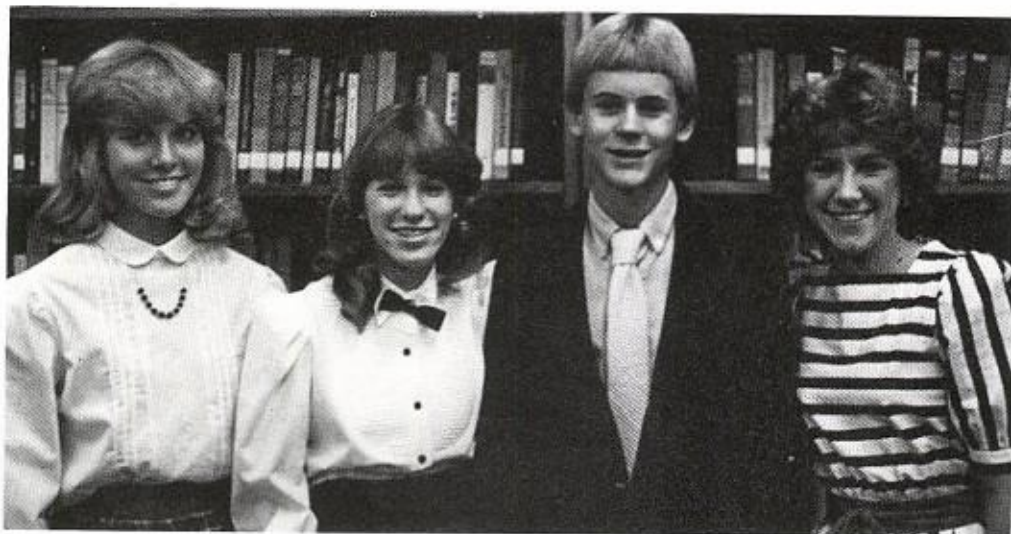
To raise funds for their class, the council sold Garfield posters, sponsored fish day, and sold Santa-grams.

Not only did this group do a lot for its class; they also did a lot for the community. They made Halloween safety booklets for kindergarten children and sponsored a movie in which everyone attending brought some kind of canned food for the needy.

President of the Sophomore council, Kristin Helmick, stated: "This year we've had an extremely spirited and tight-knit group of people on the Sophomore delegation. I think that's what made us fantastic!"

Bernadette Cura does her Tweety Bird impression.

Mindy Peters and Kristin Helmick sigh, "Whew, another election won."



Sophomore Class Officers: Mindy Peters, Vice President; Kristin Helmick, President; Brian Burdorf, Treasurer; Cyndi Brucks, Secretary



Sophomore Class Delegation: Melissa Moore, Adona Carr, Kristin Helmick, Bernadette Cura, Brian Burdorf, Mindy Peters, Becki Ratliff, Cyndi Brucks

◀Bradley Johnston

Very friendly and being sports minded, Bradley Johnston has not been selected by the Class of '86 as their class favorite for two years in a row. He was honored as Howdy King both his Freshman and Sophomore years. He was also elected as Outstanding Freshman. Bradley has played baseball for two years.

Monica Williams▶

The class of '86 has honored Monica Williams several times. She was chosen to be class favorite her Freshman year and has been elected cheerleader for two years in a row. She was selected to be Sophomore Howdy Queen, was a member of the Spanish club, and was on the "B" Honor roll.



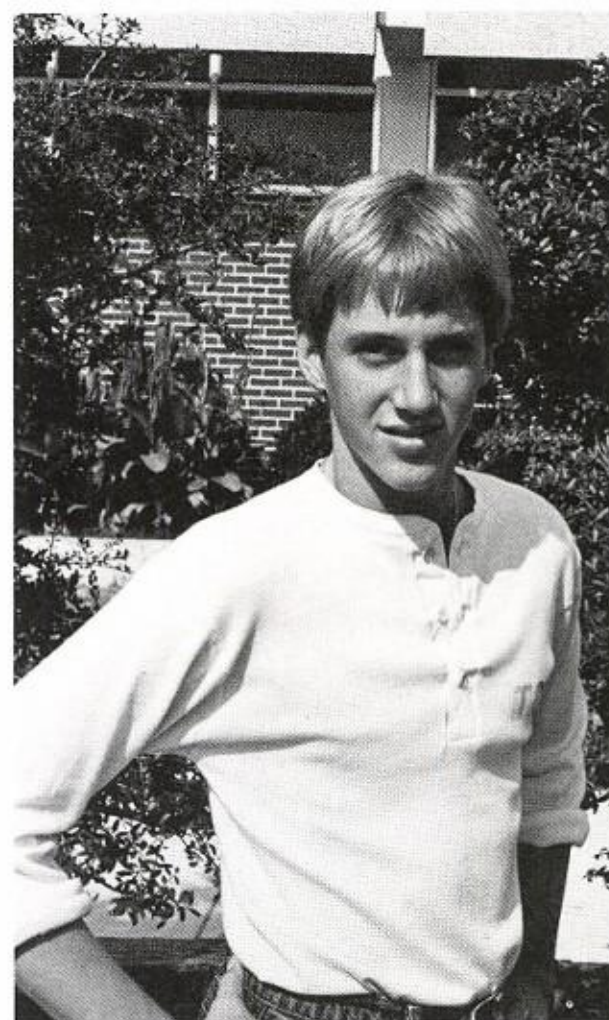
Sophomore Class Favorites

◀Suzi Anderson

A two-year cheerleader, Suzi Anderson was involved in many activities at school and through the church. She was a member of the German club and on the "B" honor roll at school. At church, she sang in the church youth choir and was active in Young Life.

David Teis▶

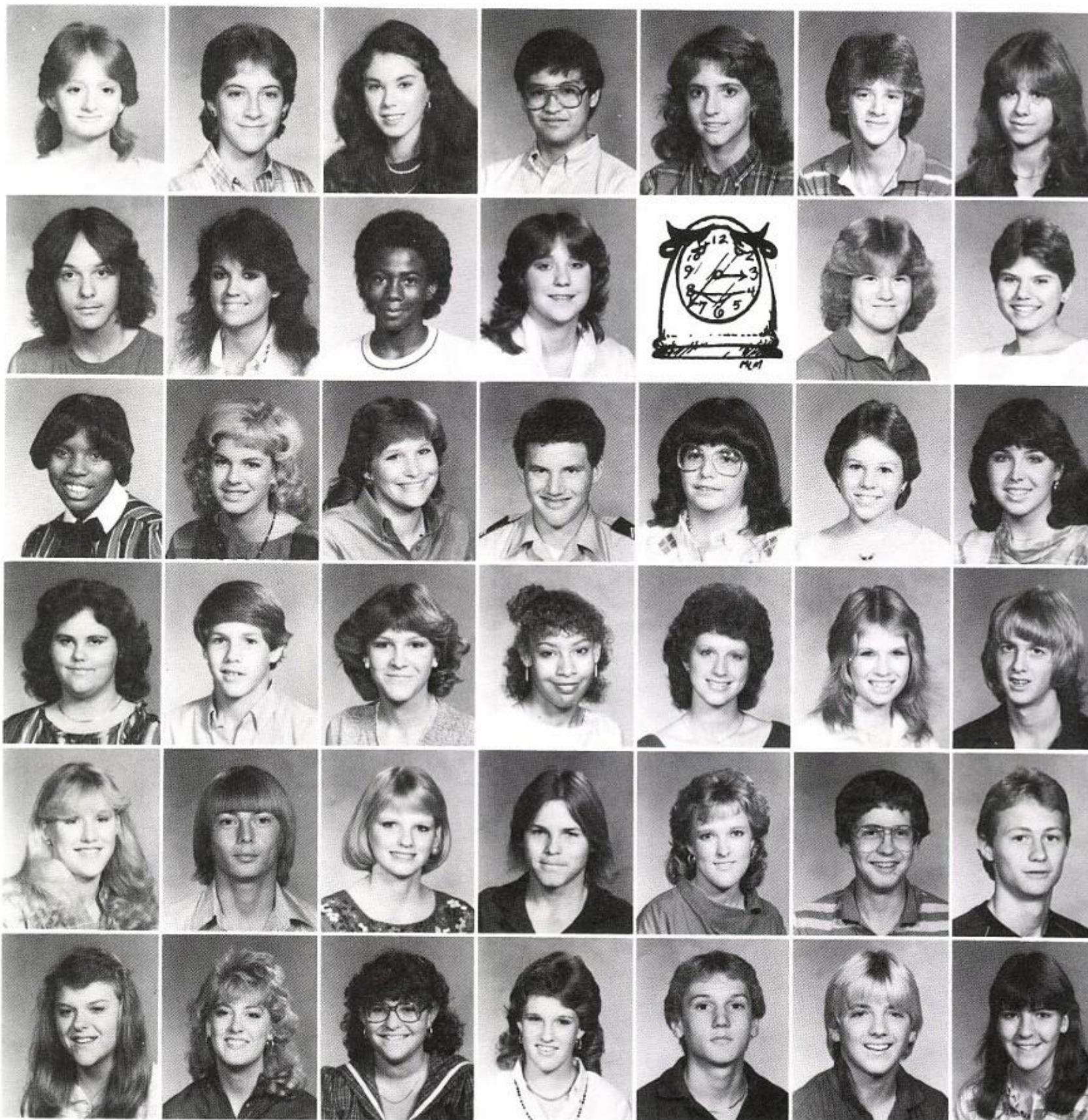
Very outgoing and well liked by his peers, David Teis has been chosen as class favorite his Freshman year, as well as his Sophomore year. He was ball-boy for the Texas Christian University football team, was very active in Young Life, for entertainment, he enjoys snow skiing, and he holds a part-time job.





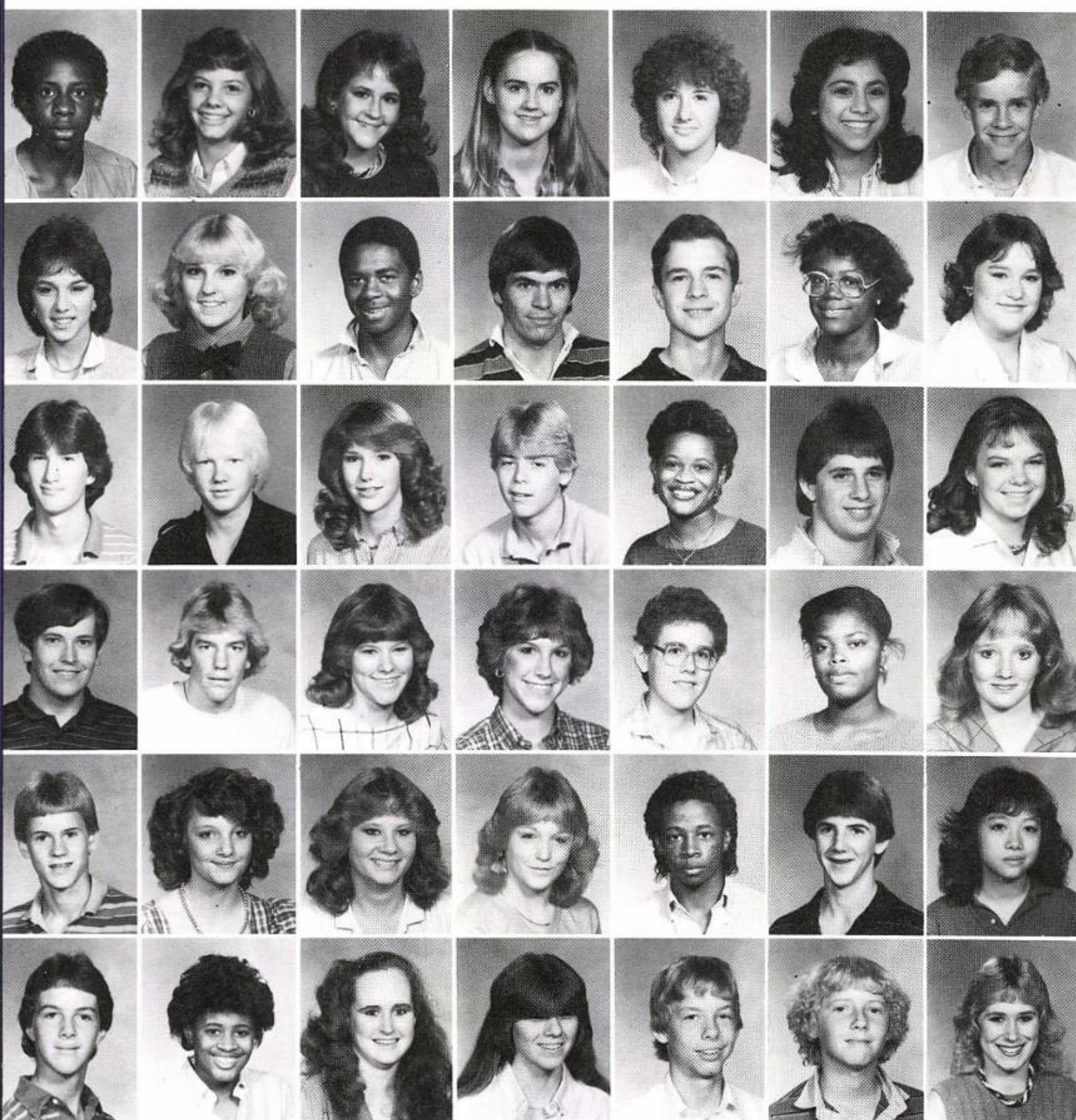
Sarah Berringer threatens, "Don't you dare tell that I don't have a lunch pass," as Lisa Collins agrees. ►

Rebecca Abel
 Juanita Acker
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 Steve Adkins
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 Mark Ahistrom
 Joanna Allen
 Timothy Allen
 Lori Allred
 Anna Anderson
 Daphne Anderson
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 Cyndee Andrews
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 Suzanna Armstrong
 Cathy Arnett
 Margaret Ashley
 Nata Ashworth
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 Marybeth Baker
 Terry Baldwin
 Marlene Barnett
 Tracie Bartek
 Jimmy Bass
 Bonnie Bates
 John Bearden
 Angela Beaton
 Paul Beaton
 Lauren Beavers
 Charles Beck
 Daron Beck
 Shelley Beeler
 Marjorie Bennett
 Jackie Berger
 Sarah Berringer
 Hans Bertelsen
 Matt Beyette
 Rebecca Biln





◀Alysia Chesshir looks at the clock hoping she can finish in five minutes without being tardy.



A.J. Black
Lisa Blackmon
Jodi Bodenhamer
Natalie Boesch
Ashley Bogle
Terri Bonilla
Brannon Booner

Cyndi Bouyer
Tara Boykin
Dwayne Braggs
Max Brand
Harold Brian
Mary Briscoe
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Sam Browning
Susan Broyles
Cyndi Brucks
Heather Brunn
Kendra Bryant
Kara Buchanan

Brian Burdorf
Cynthia Burleson
Kim Caddell
Mandy Campbell
Reginald Campbell
Jim Canon
Chi Cae

Troy Carlisle
A'Donna Carr
Tricia Carson
Melissa Carter
Rush Carter
Lynn Cashion
Shannon Cason

The sophomore class prepares for the Mr. Potatohead look-a-like contest.▶

Jill Watts daydreams about her wonderful lunch date with "The Big Mac!"▶▶

Chris Huddleston creates his own puppet show.▶▶▶



Susan Cavender
Scott Challengren
Jade Chandler
Alysia Chesshin
Angela Christiansen
Kevin Chupik
Mark Clark



Cynthia Clewis
Alvin Clough
Judy Coble
Gary Coffee
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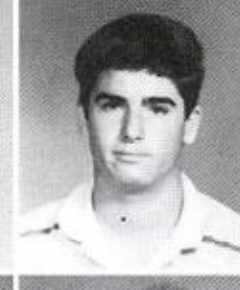
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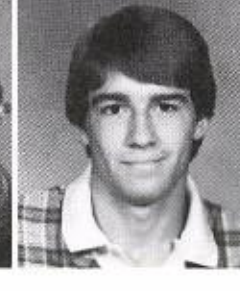
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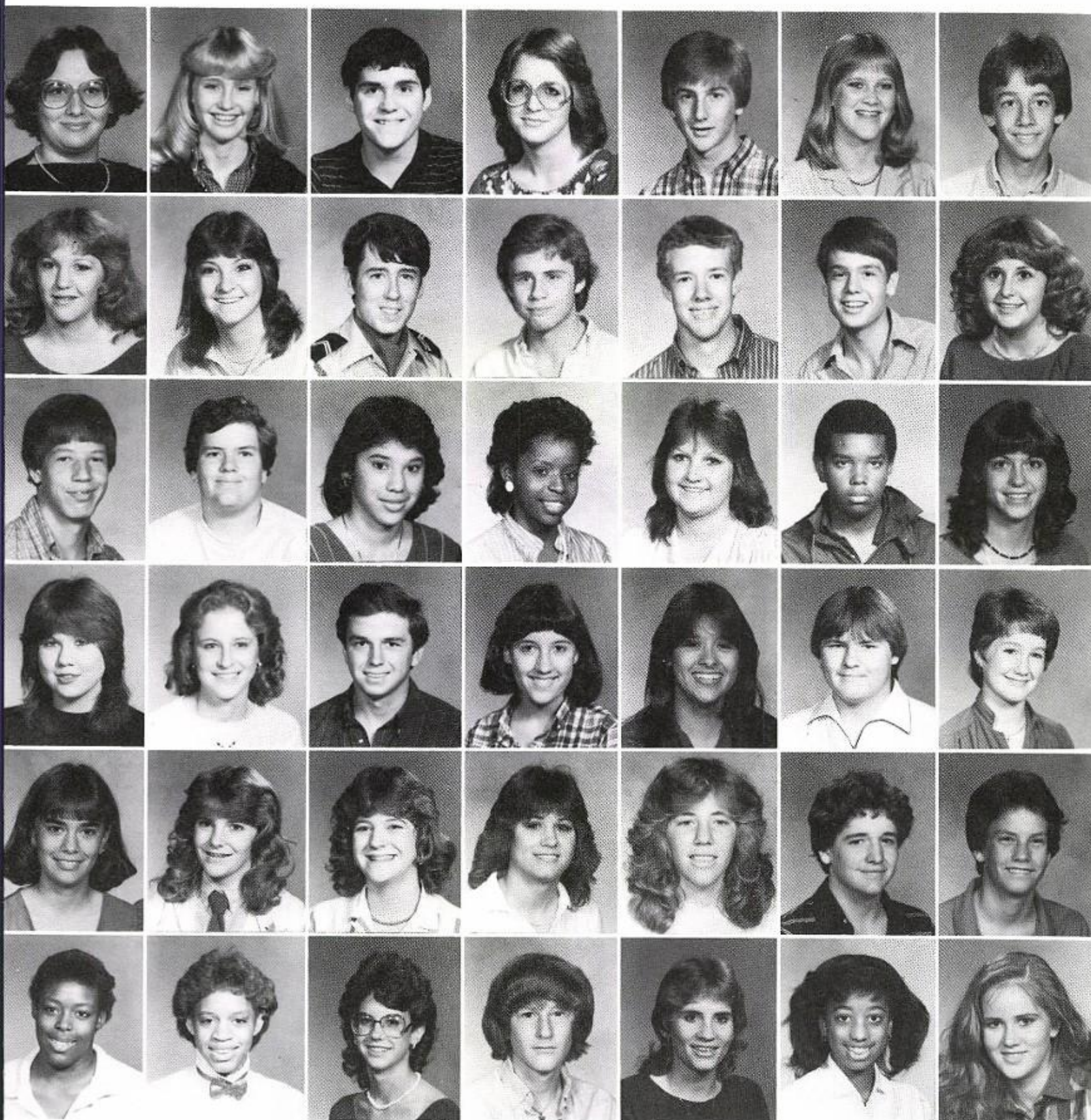
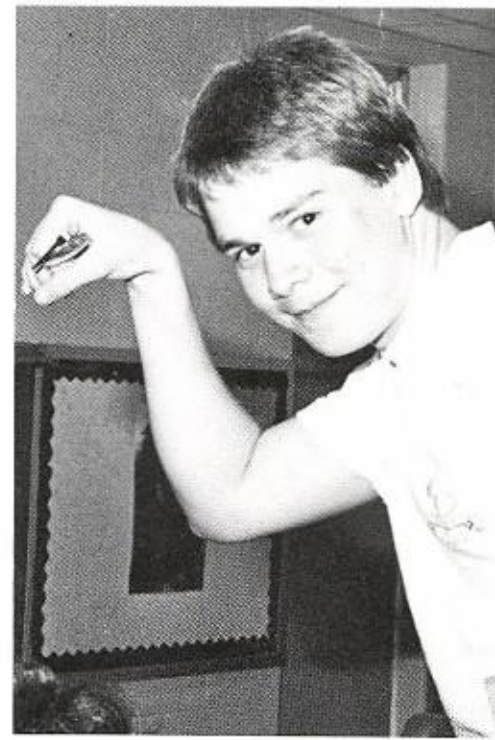


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Charlene Daniels
Julie Davis
Glenn Deaver
Charles DeChateauvieux
Kathy Dederichs



Maria Diaz
Larry Diehi
Don Dodd
Shelly Does
Jim Douglas
Deborah Downs
Clarence Dozier





Gwen Dransfield
Karen Durda
Brian Durham
Marcia Dusbabek
Tim Dwight
Andrea Edwards
David Efferson

Angela Eggleston
Laura Eichelberger
Philip Elmore
Robert Elrod
David Ely
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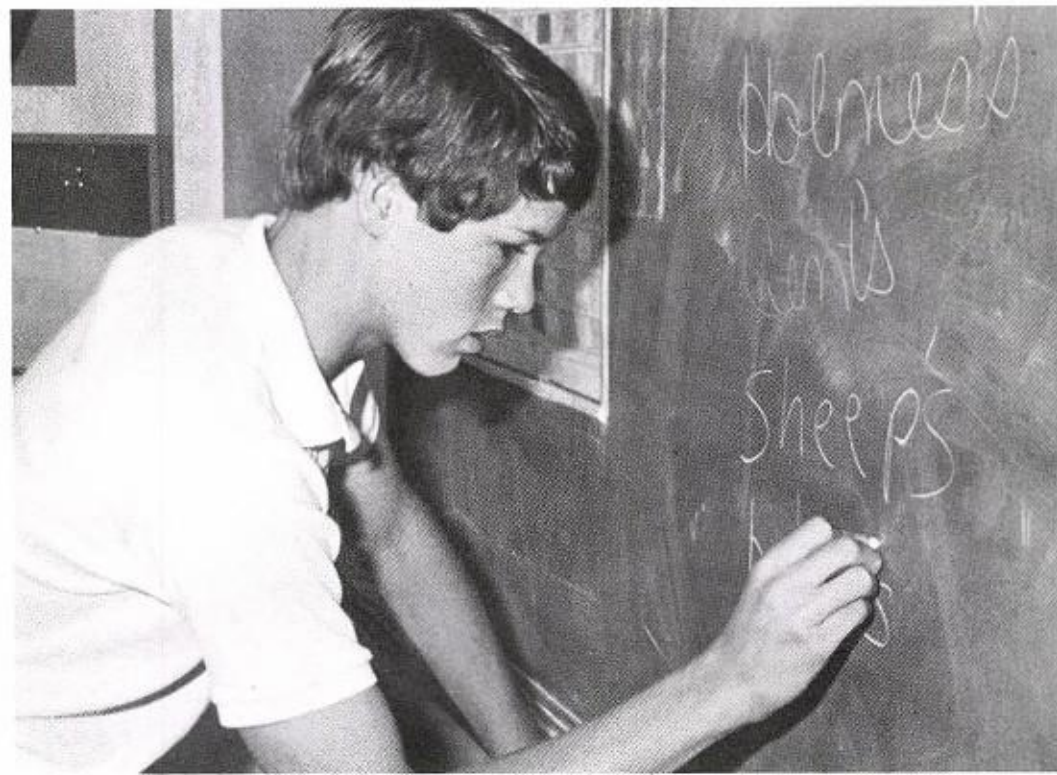
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Arlyn Frame
Scott Franklin
Bryan Friend

Jean Gambrell
Becki Garland
Gina Gee
Mike George
Julie Gibbons
Cynthia Gibson
Karen Gibson

Scott Kobus threatens
... "How dare you
wake me!"▶

Andy Baker shows ▶
off his spelling ability
in front of the whole
class.



Wade Gillham
Steve Godfredson
Cassandra Gonnalen
Amy Greene
Mike Greenspan
Kim Greer
Sheila Greer



Gloria Grogory
Tiffany Griffin
David Griffis
Callie Griffith
Gina Griffith
Laree Grimes
Diane Grissom



Stephanie Grzych
Mike Gunby
Murphy Guy
Courtney Haburn
Kristie Hackbart
Mike Haddorn
Kelly Hammond



Gary Hampton
Artis Harbre
Kristin Hardaway
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Donnie Harris
Heidi Hart



Chris Harvey
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John Harvey
Cary Hawkins
Hayley Hawkins
Tommy Hawkins
Tressell Hawkins

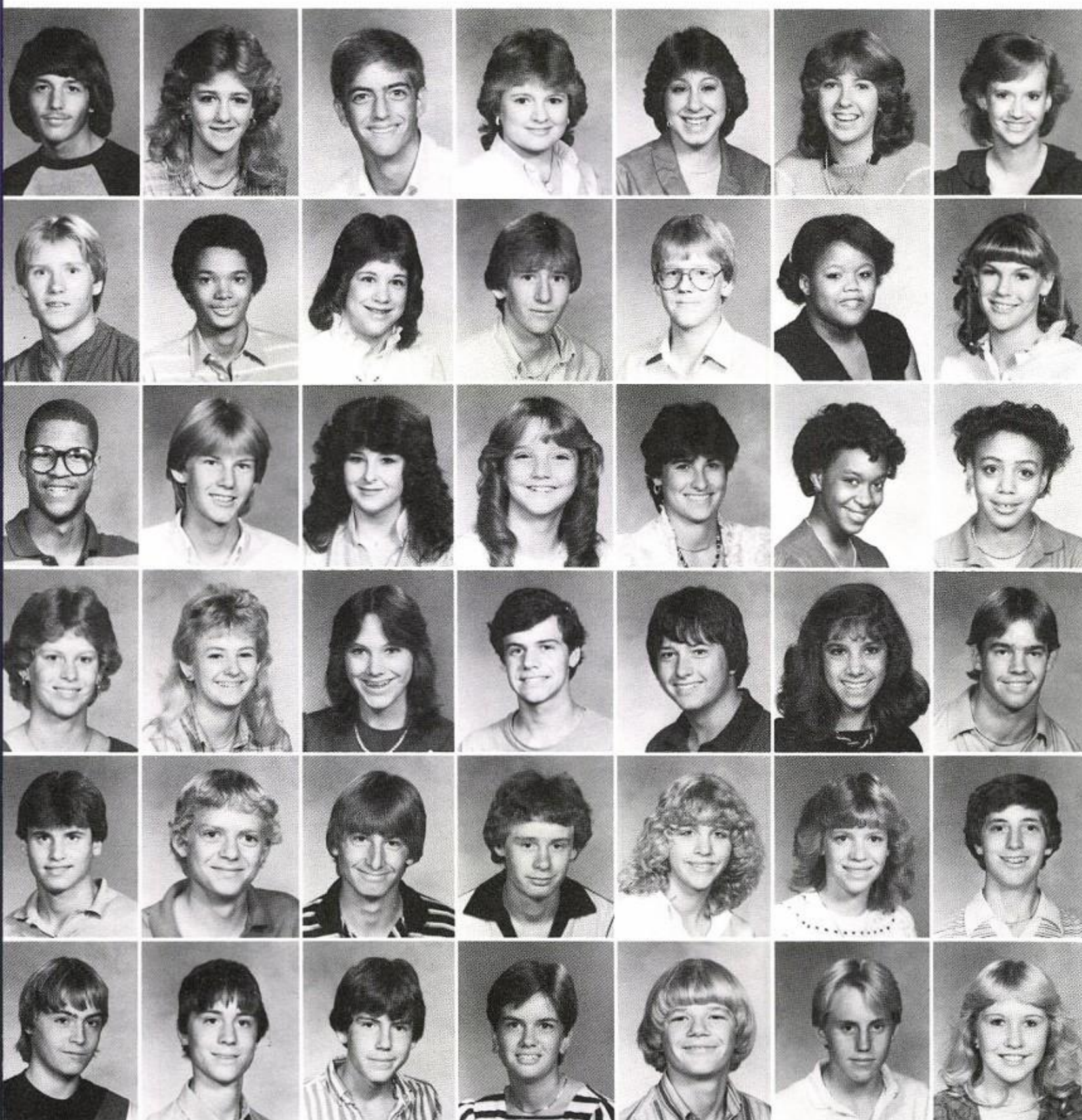


Kim Hawley
Jonathon Hayes
Ken Hedglen
Angie Heicken
Kristin Helmick
Elaine Hennig
Darrell Henry





Heidi Johnson and
Misti Horn giggle as
they dance the last
◀ dance together.



David Henson
Heather
Higgenbotham
Mare Highland
Lana Hillbrunner
Lori Hillman
Robyn Hogg
Kathryn Holland

Shawn Holley
John Hollie
Sherri Holly
Jeff Holman
Mike Horchler
Maurita Horn
Misti Horn

Jon Horton
Chris Huddleston
Lisa Humphus
Jennifer Hutchens
Penny Iacabucci
Vonceia Iglehart
Alicia Jackson

Elizabeth Jackson
Genise Jarnagin
Deborah Johnson
Eric Johnson
Gary Johnson
Heidi Johnson
Kevin Johnson

Bradley Johnston
Barry J. Jones
Mike Jones
Paul Jones
Deana Kanelis
Julia Kems
Albert Kiah

Wayne Kile
Todd King
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Jokie Kirkwood-Ryan
Scott Kobus
Mark Konchalski
Eliana Kubacki

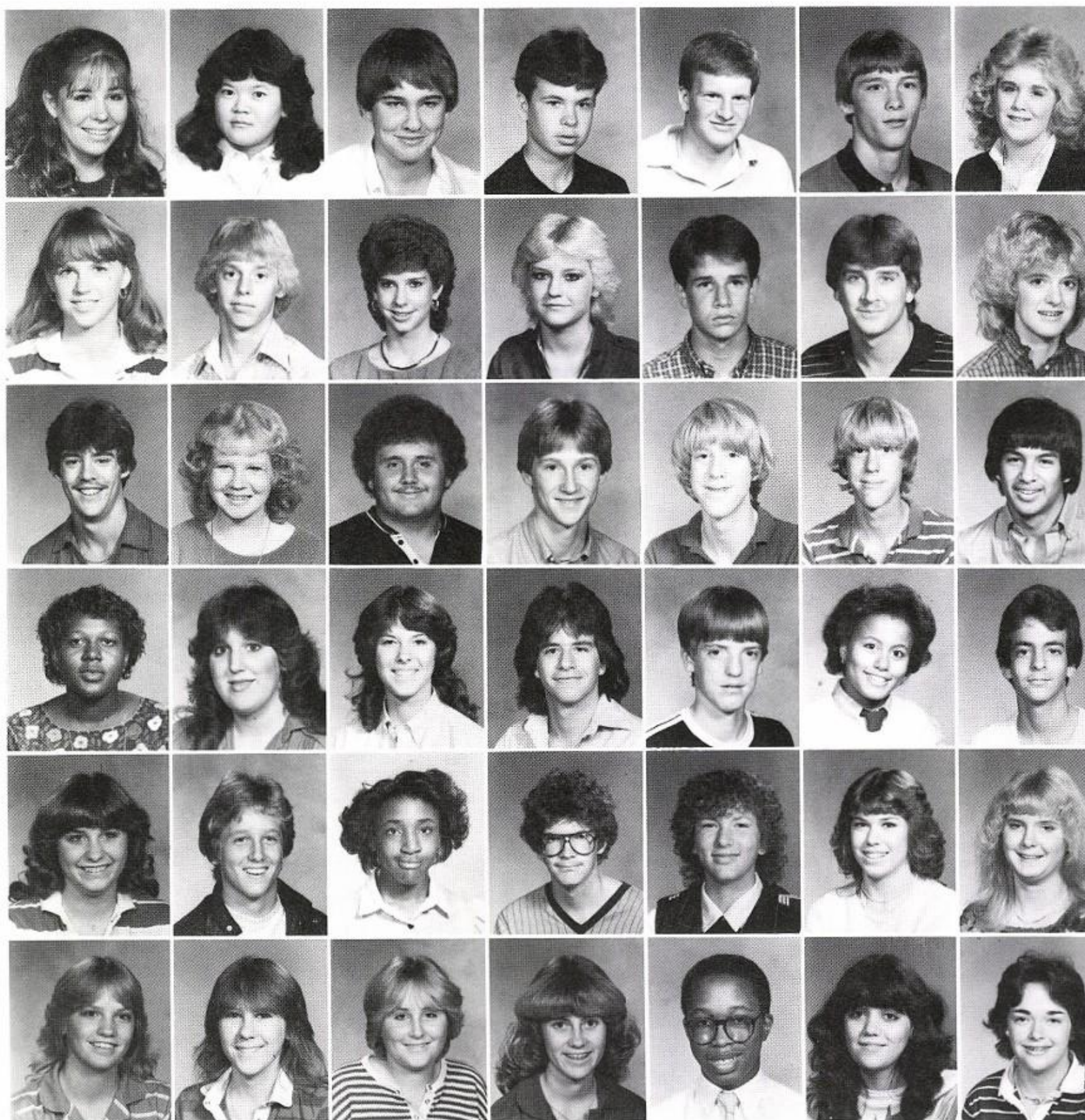
Robert Elrod admires Misty Horn's paper while he is trying to figure out his own work.▶

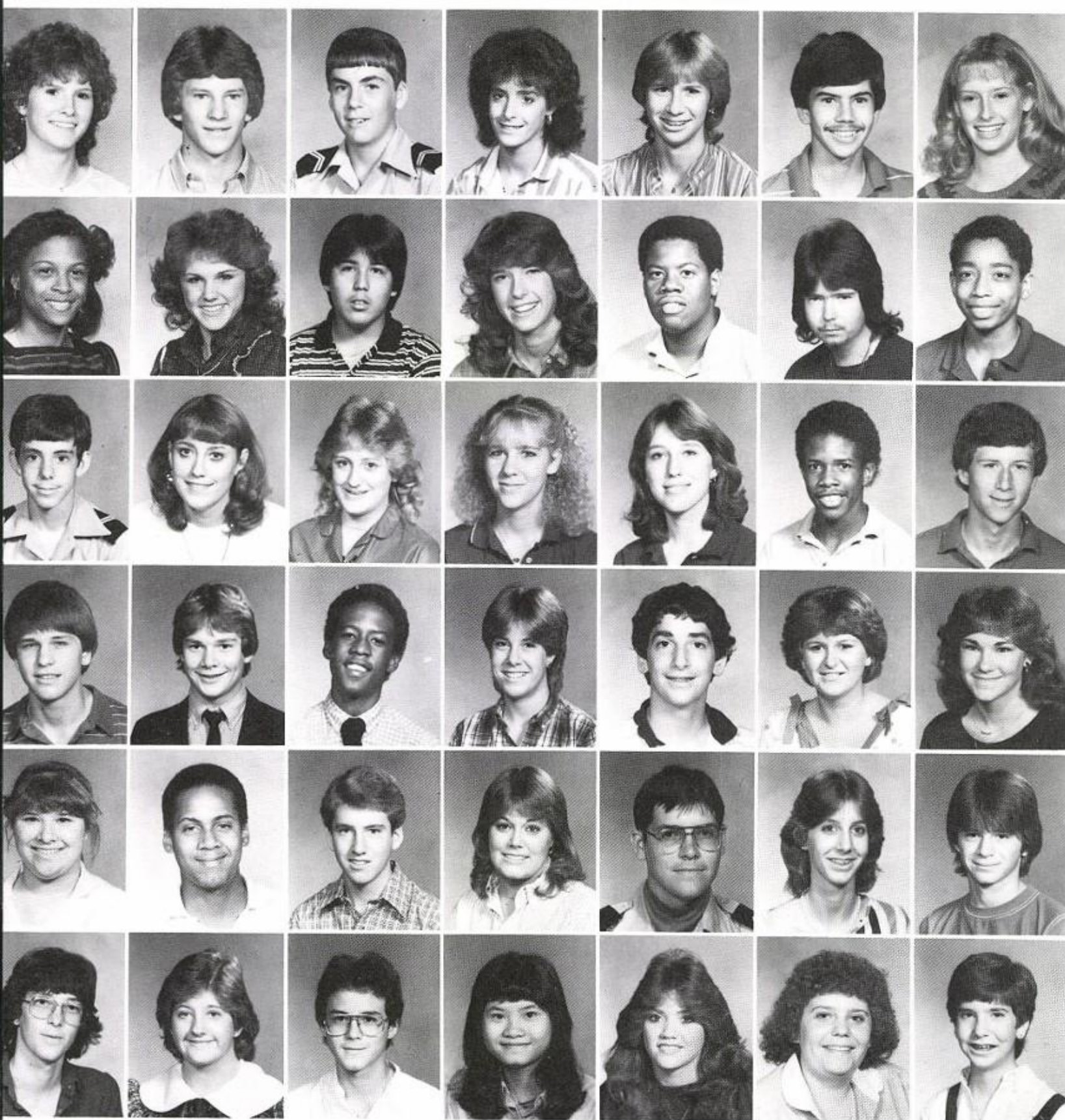
Middle: If you think this leg is sexy, wait 'til you see the other one," exclaims Tricia Carson.▶

Far right: Sleeping quietly, Tenita Carter, pretends to read.▶



Brigitte Lalone
 Jamee Lam
 Randy Lambert
 Milse Lane
 Mark Lansford
 Brad Largent
 Lauri Lawrence
 Stephanie Lawrence
 William Lawson
 Marcie Lea
 Cindy Leever
 Paul Lemon
 Robert Lewis
 Leslie Liles
 Jason Litt
 Susan Ltzler
 Shon Loftis
 Brad Logan
 Kevin Lombard
 Stephen Lombard
 Richard Longoria
 Vanetta Lover
 Heidi Luck
 Teri Luper
 Mark Lustig
 Rusty Lynch
 Angela Lyons
 Dean McBee
 Paula McCaig
 Bret McComb
 Michelle McCoy
 Matt McCullar
 Melissa McDade
 Kathleen McGill
 Elon McGuire
 Monica McKelvey
 Debbie McLain
 Kim McLarry
 Kahty McMIndes
 Craig McNeil
 Anat Malka
 Lynn Malloy





Janée Marquis
Kevin Martin
Patric Martin
Karen Mason
Ryan Massey
Keith Mathis
Tricia Matthews

Tracy Mayfield
Rufino Mendoza
Cecil MeHaney
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Shell Miller
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Reggie Mitchell
Gary Moberg

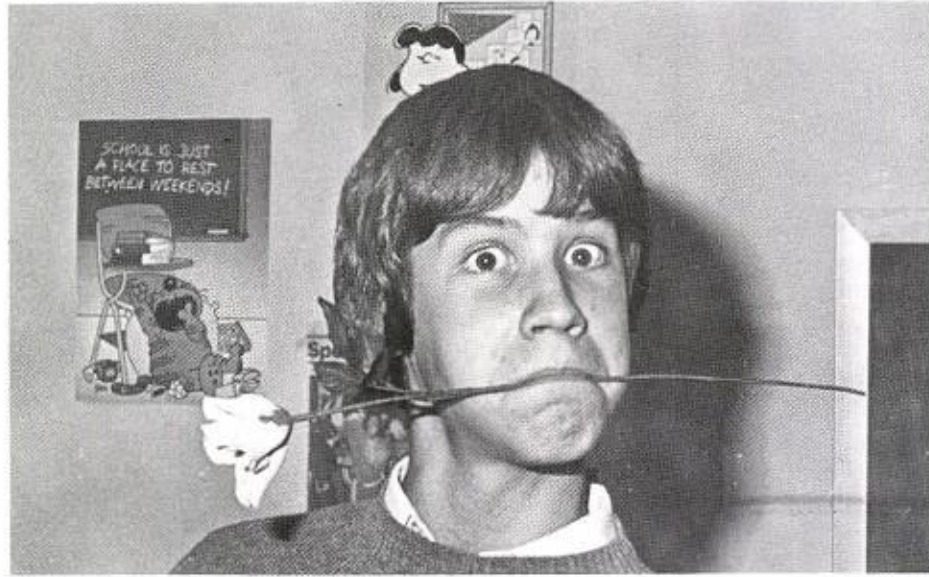
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Robyn Moritz
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Dalton Murphy
Elena Murray
Greg Murray

Noris Neighbors
Elizabeth Nelms
Sean Neufelot
Hank Nguyen
Sherri Nichols
Beth Noah
Erin O'Kelley

"I should have known this would be on the test," mumbles
Sherry Holly.▶

▼Mark PateNaude prefers a rose over today's lunch menu.



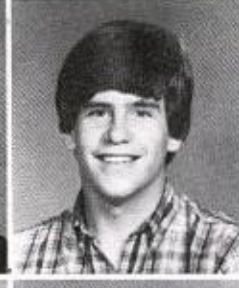
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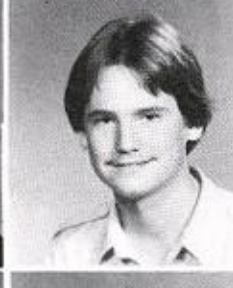
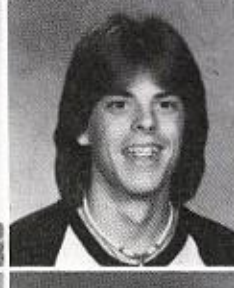
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Tess Piercefield
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Sylvia Polk



Dennis Polley
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Bob Powley
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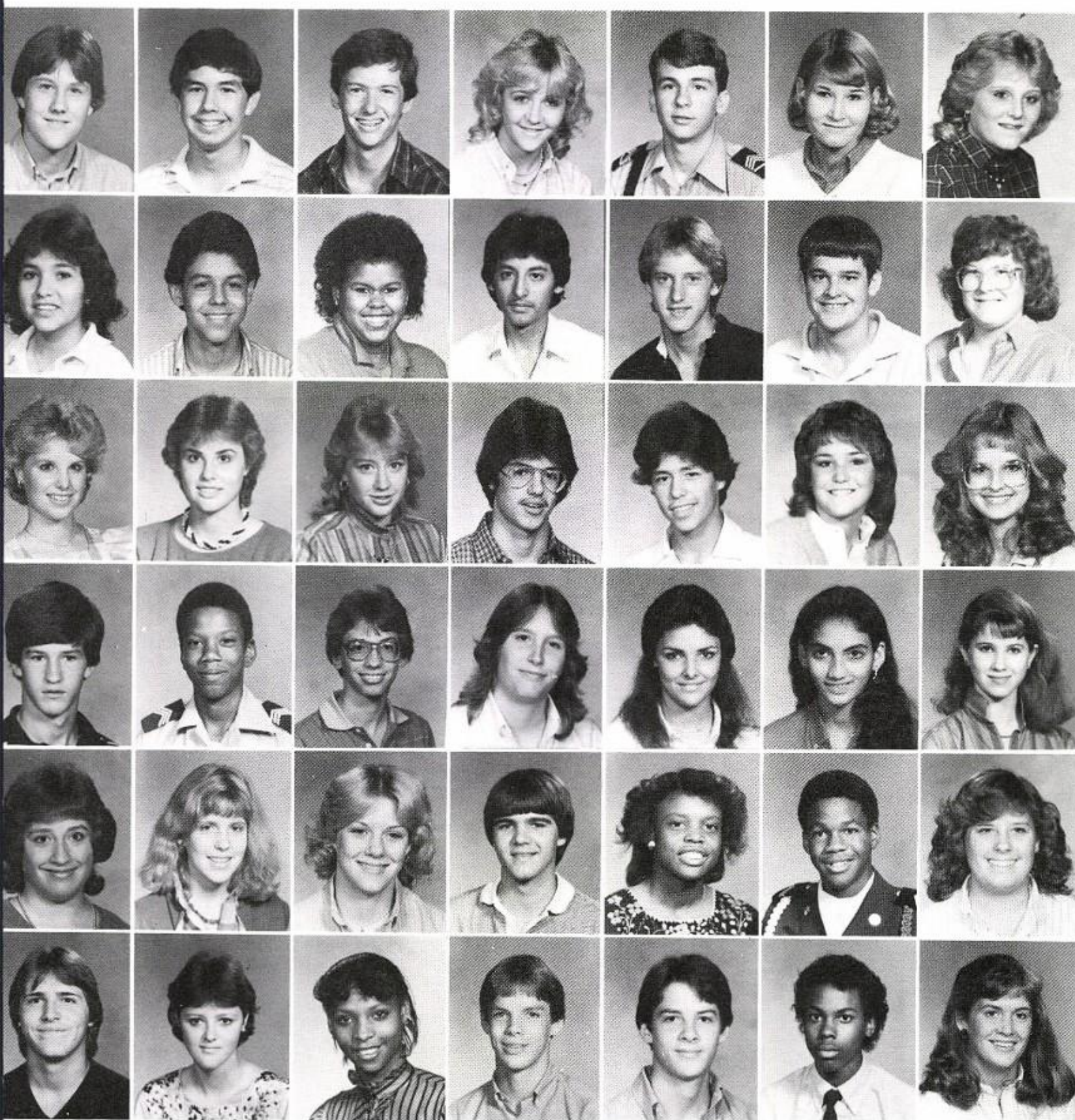


George Pruitt
Vertima Pruitt
Jennifer Quaife
Fred Quintanilla
Robert Rasmussen
Becky Ratliff
Robby Reed





◀Sophomore DeAndria Rosenthal proves that a genius' work is never done.



Russ Reed
Gregg Richeson
George Ripley
Adina Robbins
Mark Roberson
Karri Robert
Lisa Robertson

Delores Rodriquez
Lloyd Rodriquez
Dione Roland
Enrique Rosales
Bill Roten
Gerald Ruddell
Melody Runnels

Lanell Rush
Michelle Russell
Mary Saladino
Dan Sanchez
James Sanchez
Tobi Scarborough
Lisa Schemensky

Eric Schorn
Christopher Scott
Thomas Scott
Stephanie Seidel
Michelle Shank
Neena Sharma
Kimberly Shelton

Stacy Shoultz
Rebekah Sides
Melissa Skalsky
Bruce Smith
Cassandra Smith
Christopher Smith
Cindy Smith

James Smith
Kimberly Smith
Philisa Smith
Richard Smith
Ross Smith
Victor Sneed
Jill Snyder

Kristen Hardaway smurks,
"You're getting on my nerves."▶



John Soto
Stephen Spitz
Hollie Stallings
Jeff Stallings
LeAnne Standefer
Trish Stank
Kevin Starnes



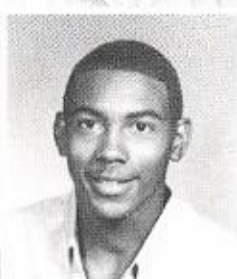
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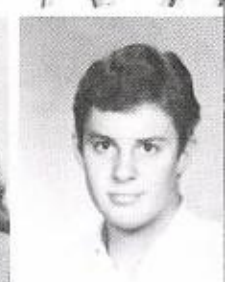
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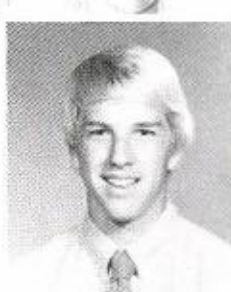
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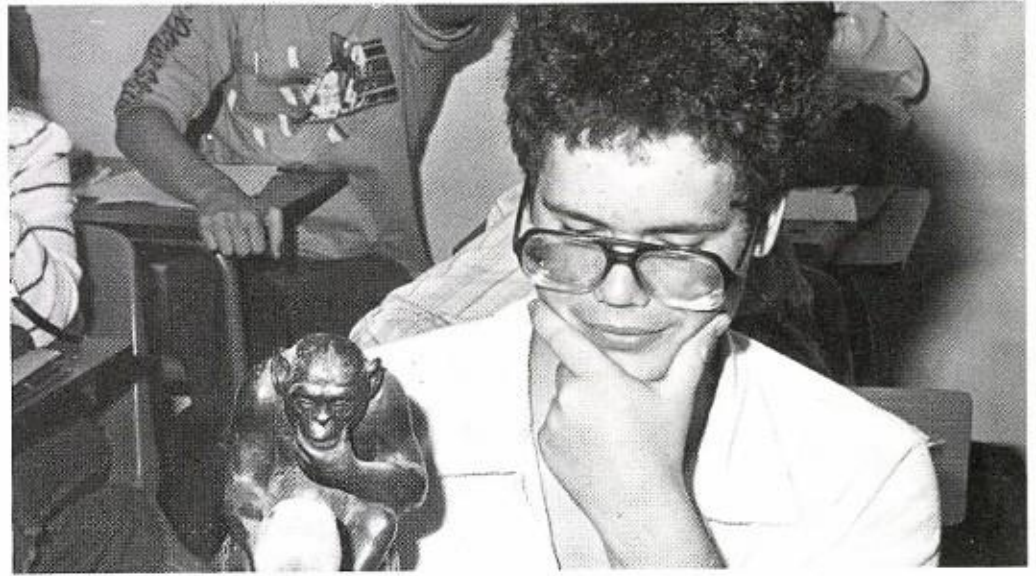
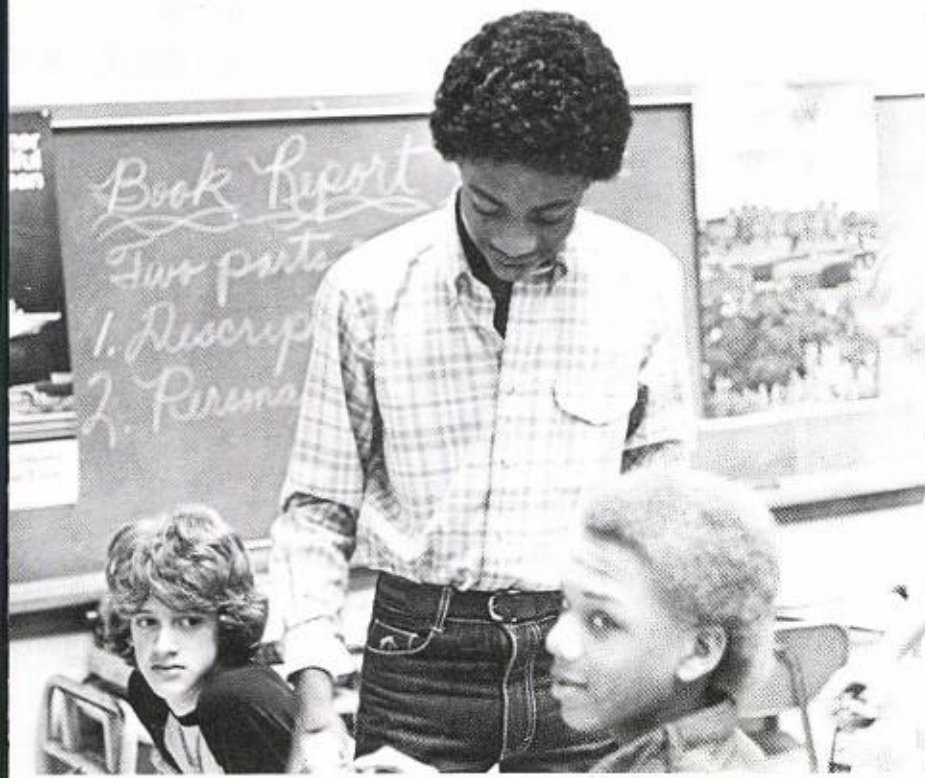
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Beth Valderas
Harold Valderas



Darin Vasquez
Leo Vaughns
Brooks Vossler
David Wakeman
Bobby Walker
Katrina Walker
Kevin Walker



◀ Steve Adkins, Charles Beckworth, and Patrick Calton design a new Mr. Potato Head.



Marlew Wallace
Denise Walters
David Ward
Kevin Warnick
William Warren
Alex Watson
William Watson

Camille Watt
Jill Watts
Daniel Weatherford
Michael Wells
Robert Wenham
Cynthia Wesley
Alicia Wetsel

Charles Wheat
James White
Michael White
Sam White
Glenn Whitley
Paul Wiches
Jalanda Wilborn

Michael Williams
Monica Williams
Bobby Wilson
Joe Wilson
Tonya Wilson
Casey Winn
Susan Wirsdorfer

Michael Witty
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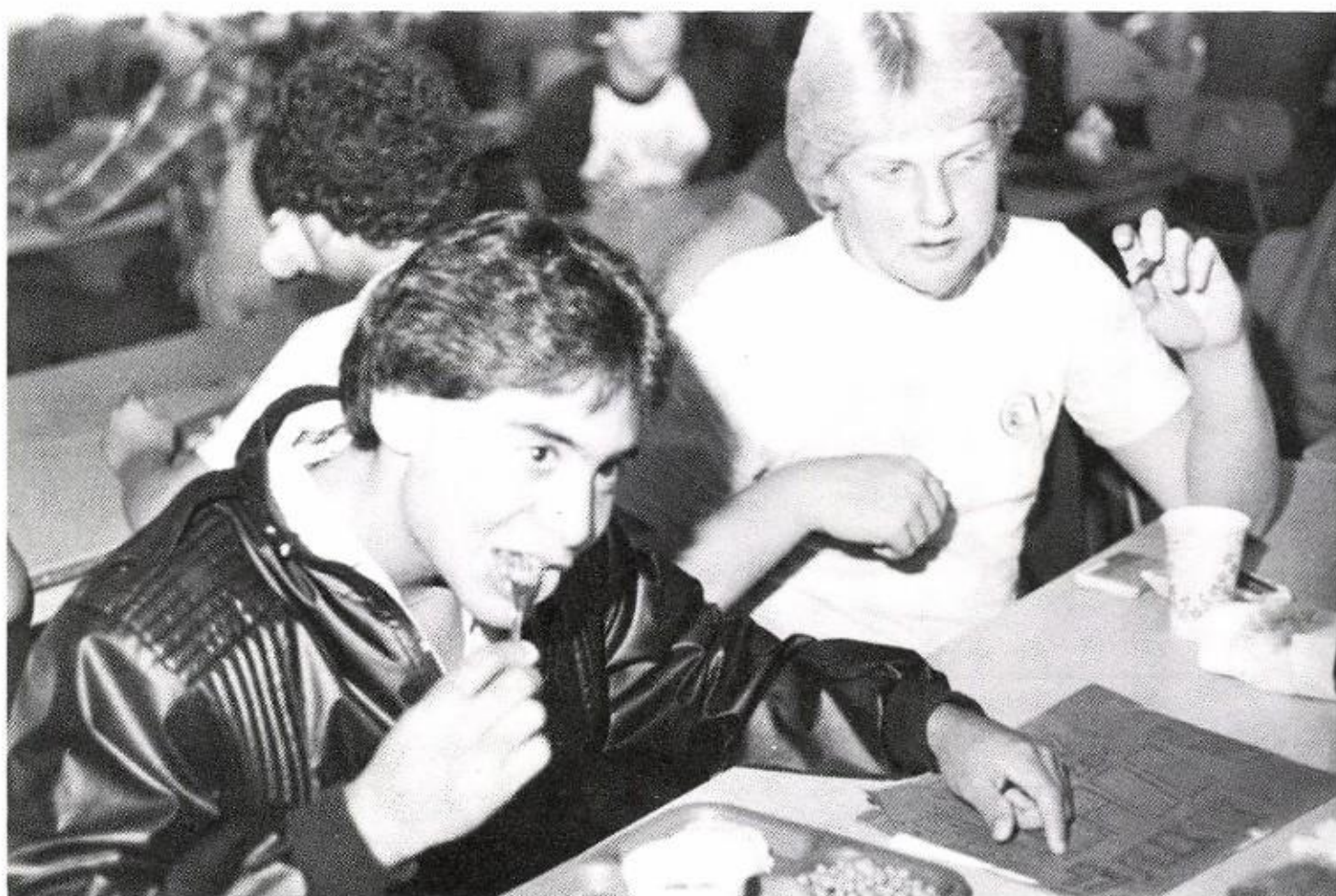
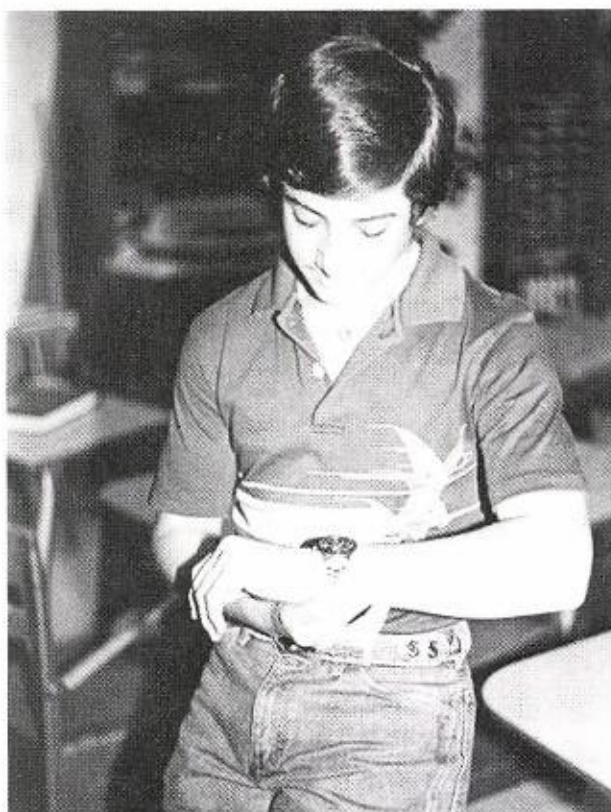
Billy Young
Lisa Zarate
Joy Zwernemann



We're the Best of All The Mix . . .

Steven Spitz counts down to
calling it a day.▶

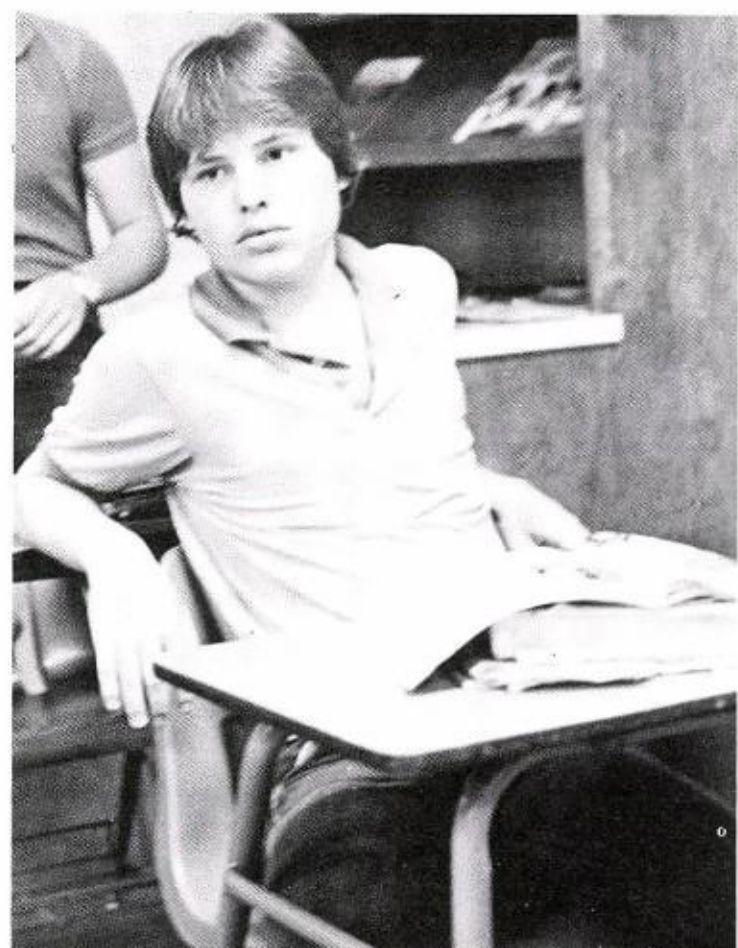
"Meet my **buddy**, Reggie
Mitchell," grins Gary
Moberg.▶▶



▲ "How do you know this is 100% soybean?"
asks Robert Pena

"Dream on honey. You can't touch **my** body,"
smirks Mark Clark.▶

Far Right: Kristin Helmick and Mindy Peters
exclaim, "Who says we're not friends!"



◀Mr. Rand shows David Parker who's Boss.

Stefanie Rollins wonders who she will have a date with this weekend.▼



Learning to Drive

If there is one thing that stands out in the sophomore year, it is getting a driver's license. Turning 16 is a landmark event in a teenager's life. It means new privileges and the beginning of good times.

Waiting through those few months before the big birthday can seem like years. Taking driver's education and trying to imagine driving without a teacher in the car and a brake on the passenger side is a grueling experience. It only serves to make the afternoons longer and the wait seem endless.

After all of the forms have been signed and parallel parking has been rehearsed until it can be done while sleeping, the final hour comes. One's whole reputation rests on this one test. It is more important to students than any math or science final.

After the jitters are gone and the license is approved, save a few errors here and there, the real fun awaits. Cruising by friends' houses to let them know that he has passed and taking everyone out for a Coke is like the victory lap around the track after winning the race.

Then there follows the days of running errands for Mother or cruising around the block in the birthday car just to make sure it is still running. The sophomore year finally has some spice. It is almost like being an upper-classman.

Driving a car is a big addition to what may seem a dull year. Without the attention freshmen receive or the privileges juniors and seniors get, earning a driver's license gives being in the tenth grade its own flavor and flair. There is no more taking the bus or bumming rides. It helps a possibly forgotten time stand out when remembering high school's second year.

by Dianne Creagh

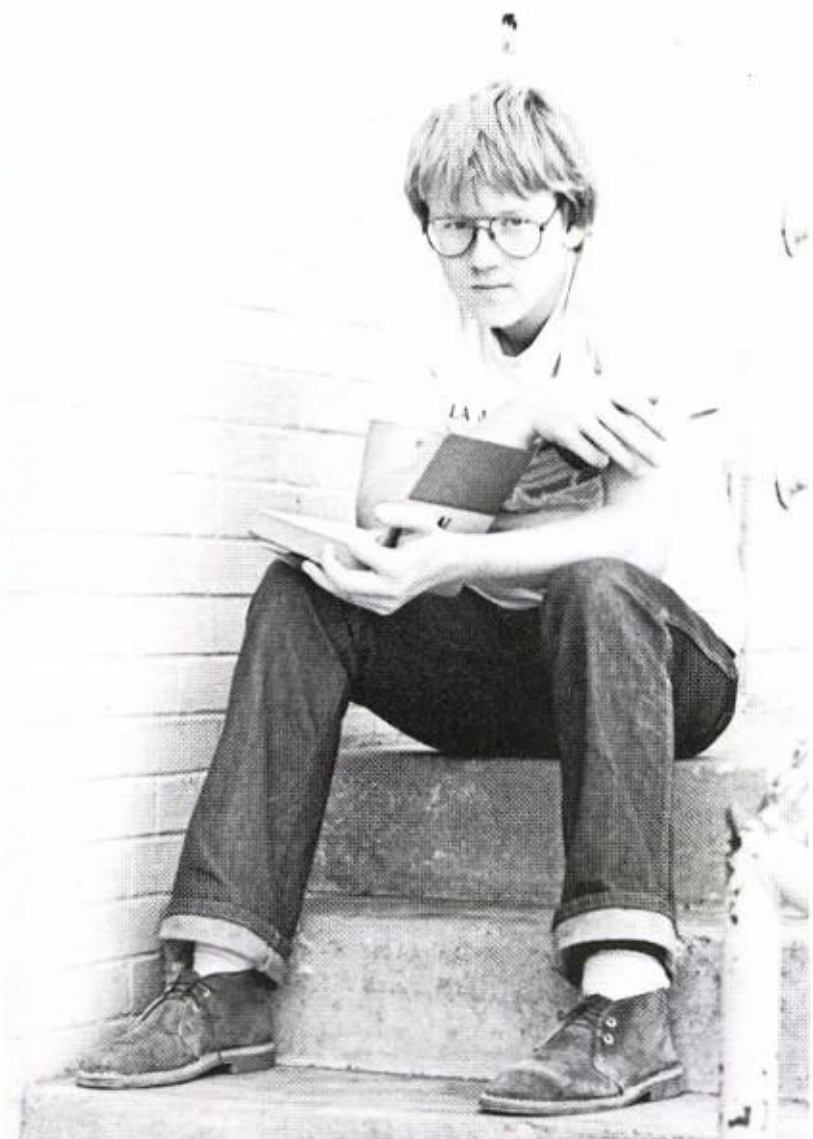


▲Sophomores go on strike and refuse to eat because they don't have off campus lunch passes.

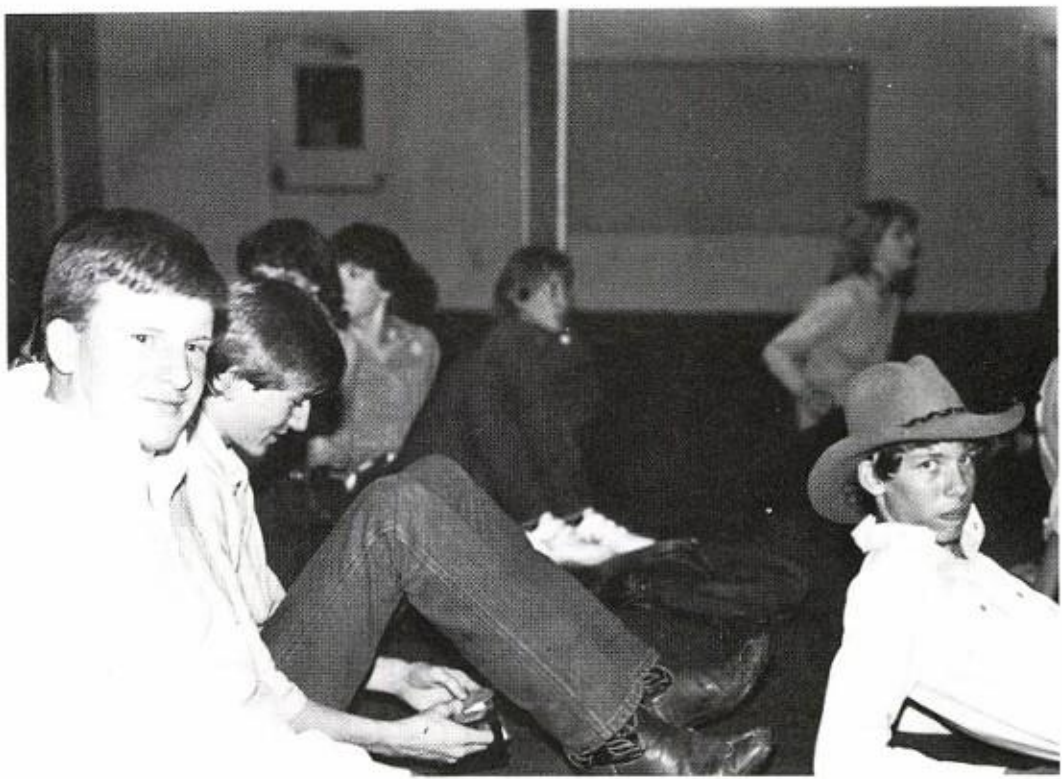
Jennifer Quaife looks for a prospect for the next dance.▶

◀ Hayley Hawkins and Karla Cortez get comfortable at Young Life.

We're the Class of 86 . . .



◀ Mike Horchler questions, "What do you do when you get bored?"
 "You know where to find us on Tuesday night," says Mark Lansford. ▼



◀ Southwest is in trouble now!
 ▲ Gosh, he looks better than I ever imagined says Mary Saladino.

Freshman Student Council

Coming into high school is a frightening experience. Not only is Southwest easy to get lost in, but the work load doubles, and, often, homework takes the place of parties and friends. Adjusting takes some time for most people, but not for the Freshman Student Council.

In the words of the president, Ruth Taylor, "The Freshman class council of '83-'84 is out to prove that the best man for the job may be a woman!" This group of girls has worked hard at making their student council

the best.

Beginning early in the school year and meeting several times a week, these people finished their class float early and immediately began the tough job of fund-raising.

Selling camera film, they raised enough money to decorate the Christmas tree in front of the cafeteria, traditionally left to the Freshman class.

Not only did this council adjust well, but they also became more unified, carried out their tasks, and represented their class well.

► Kathleen Bradley gives her impression of Groucho Marx.

▼ Kathy Brown pleads, "Hold on, don't take my picture yet!"



▲ Cori Dirnberger, Secretary; Mary Gilliland, Vice-President; Ruth Taylor, President; Kathy Brown, Treasurer



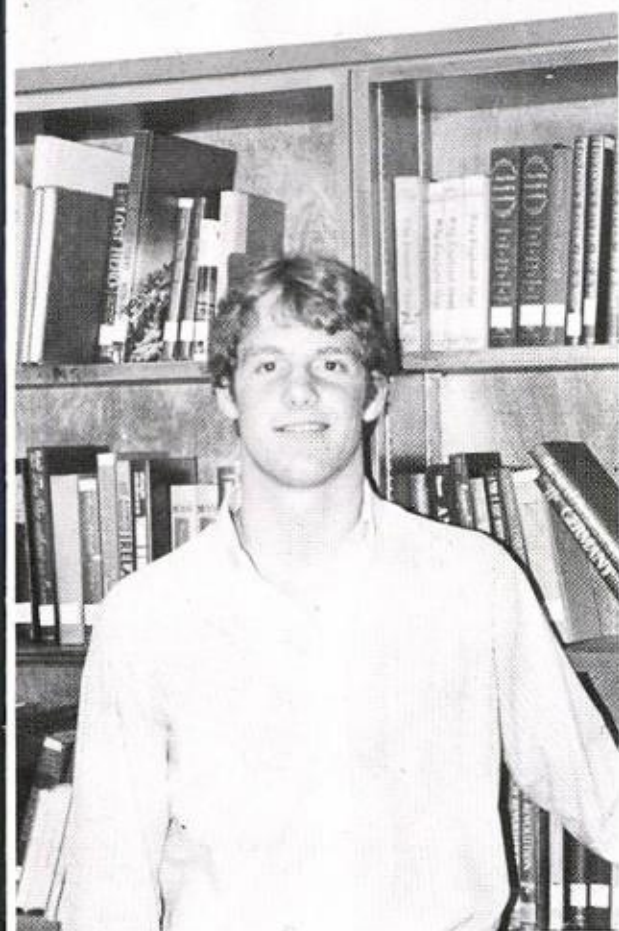
▲ Sitting: Cori Dirnberger, Mary Gilliland, Ruth Taylor, Kathy Brown, Standing: Heather Richmond, Kathleen Bradley, Leah Williams, Stacy Coston

◀Lane Beene

As a newcomer to Southwest, Lane Beene quickly became involved in many activities at school and at church. He was on the "A" honor roll, was Freshman football captain, was a member of the Freshman basketball team, and was elected Howdy King by his class. At church, he was involved in many activities, also.

Amy Lee▶

Very active in school and in church, Amy Lee made a good start at Southwest. She was a member of the Spanish Club, was on the "B" honor roll, and was elected Freshman cheerleader. She also served as Vice-President of her youth group at church and was active in Young Life. Amy is a good example of Rebel spirit.



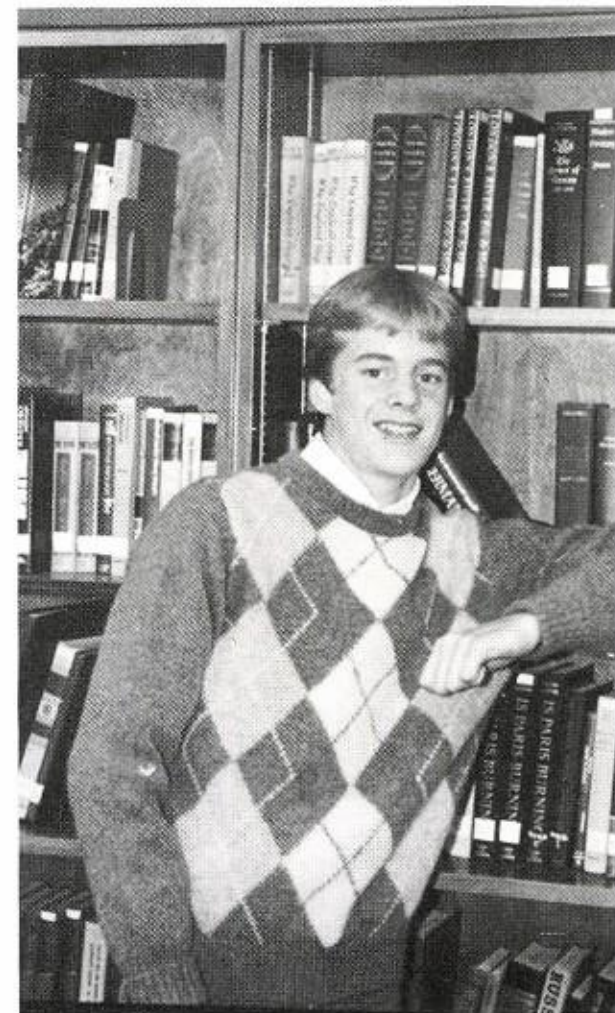
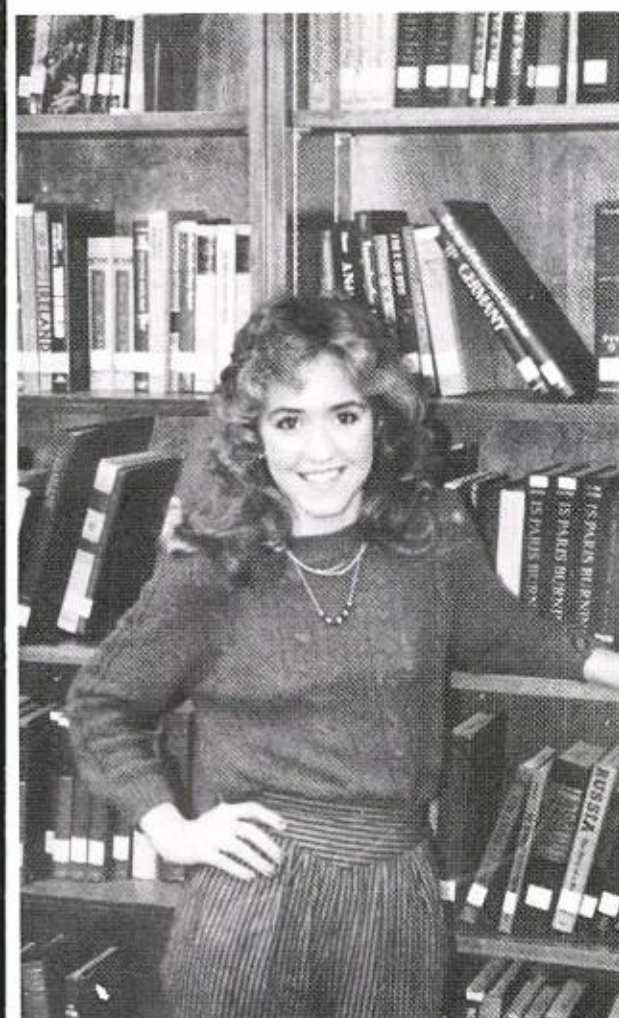
Freshman Class Favorites

◀Lane Ann Shelton

Lane Ann Shelton put forth a good example of Rebel spirit during her first year at Southwest. She expressed this by being a Freshman cheerleader, a member of the German Club, and on the "B" honor roll. She is also active in Young Life and her church youth group.

Scott Shapard▶

Scott Shapard has gotten a good start at Southwest. He has played on the Freshman basketball team. Scott was on the "B" honor roll and active in the Young Life group. He is known for his warmth and is well liked by his peers. Scott has represented his class well throughout his entire Freshman year.



Mitchell Abramson
Robby Aguilar
Billy Albany
Missi Alcock
Lori Aldahl
Iris Alexander
Acia Allen



Melinda Allen
Chip Alliman
Courtney Anderson
Karen Anderson
Laurie Anderson
Lisa Anderson
Paul Araujo



Carla Archie
Donna Ashley
Rodrick Ashworth
Jennifer Atkinson
Anne Ayres
Jeff Baergen
Michele Baker



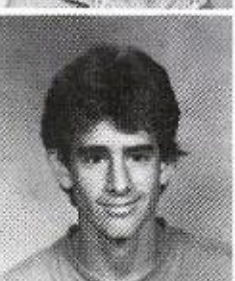
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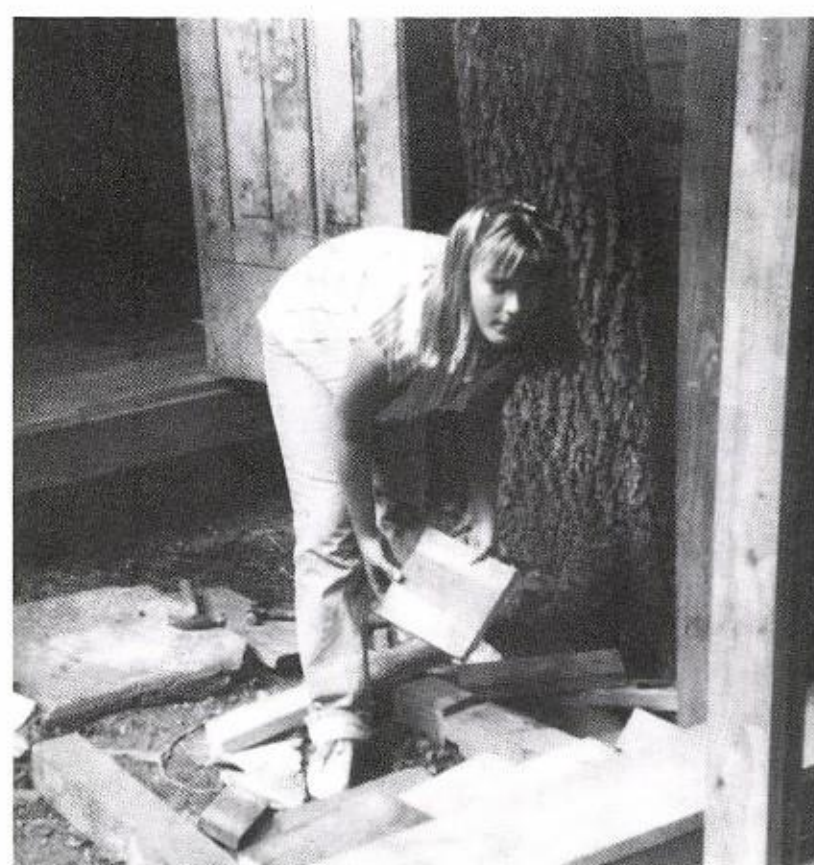
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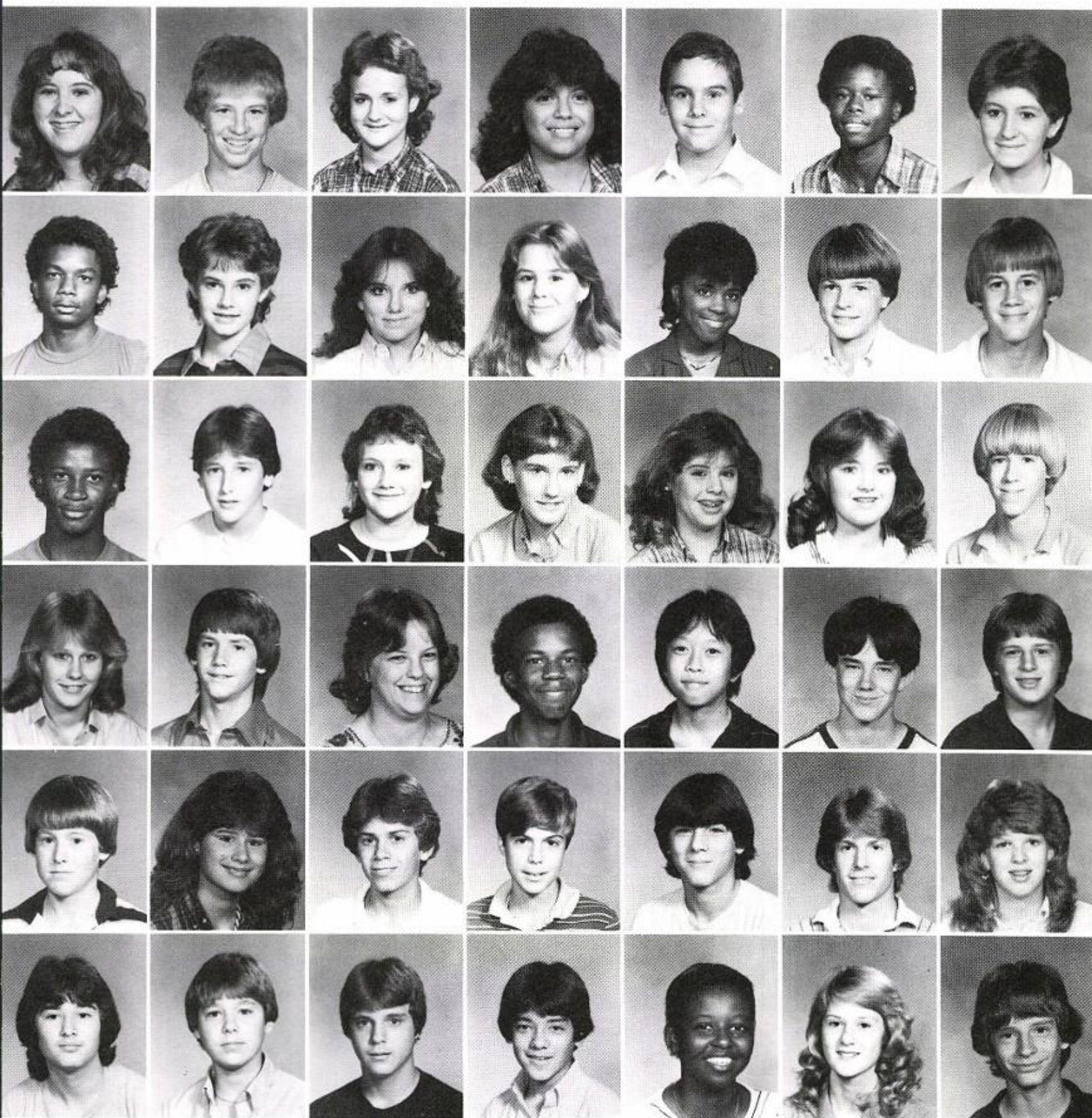
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Robert Bouyer
Jeff Bradford
Kathleen Bradley
Robbin Bradley
Julie Branch
Scott Brandt



▲Heather Carter says, "Watch out, my herkie is the best of all."



Susan Good puts in work on the freshman float.▶



Kelli Brazzel
John Breeding
Becky Briggs
Velora Briones
Scott Brittain
Michael Brooks
Audrey Brown

James Brown
Kathryn Brown
Kim Brown
Lisa Brown
Angela Bryant
Stephen Buckfellow
Curt Burdorf

Roderick Burrell
Robert Burt
Deanna Burton
Geri Burton
Melissa Bybee
Jennifer Byrne
Arin Cade

Stefanie Cagle
Jim Caldwell
Kimberley Caldwell
Joseph Campbell
Nhai Cao
Kyle Carmichael
Scott Carpentier

Steven Carr
Heather Carter
John Carter
Michael Carter
Tony Carter
Mike Cason
Jennifer Caswell

Robert Cervantes
Brad Charron
David Charron
Michael Cisneros
Bridgette Clark
Eileen Clark
John Clark



◀ Jerri Wilson and Mary Gilliland cheer the Freshmen football team to victory.

Eric Clemons
 Scotty Clouse
 Ricky Cogdell
 James Coker
 Sarah Coleman
 Shelia Conner
 Jason Coombes



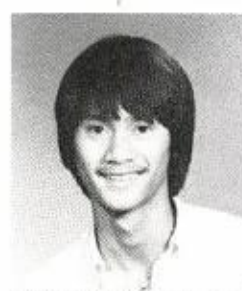
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 Kara Daniels
 Khanh Dao



Richard Dao
 Michael Davis
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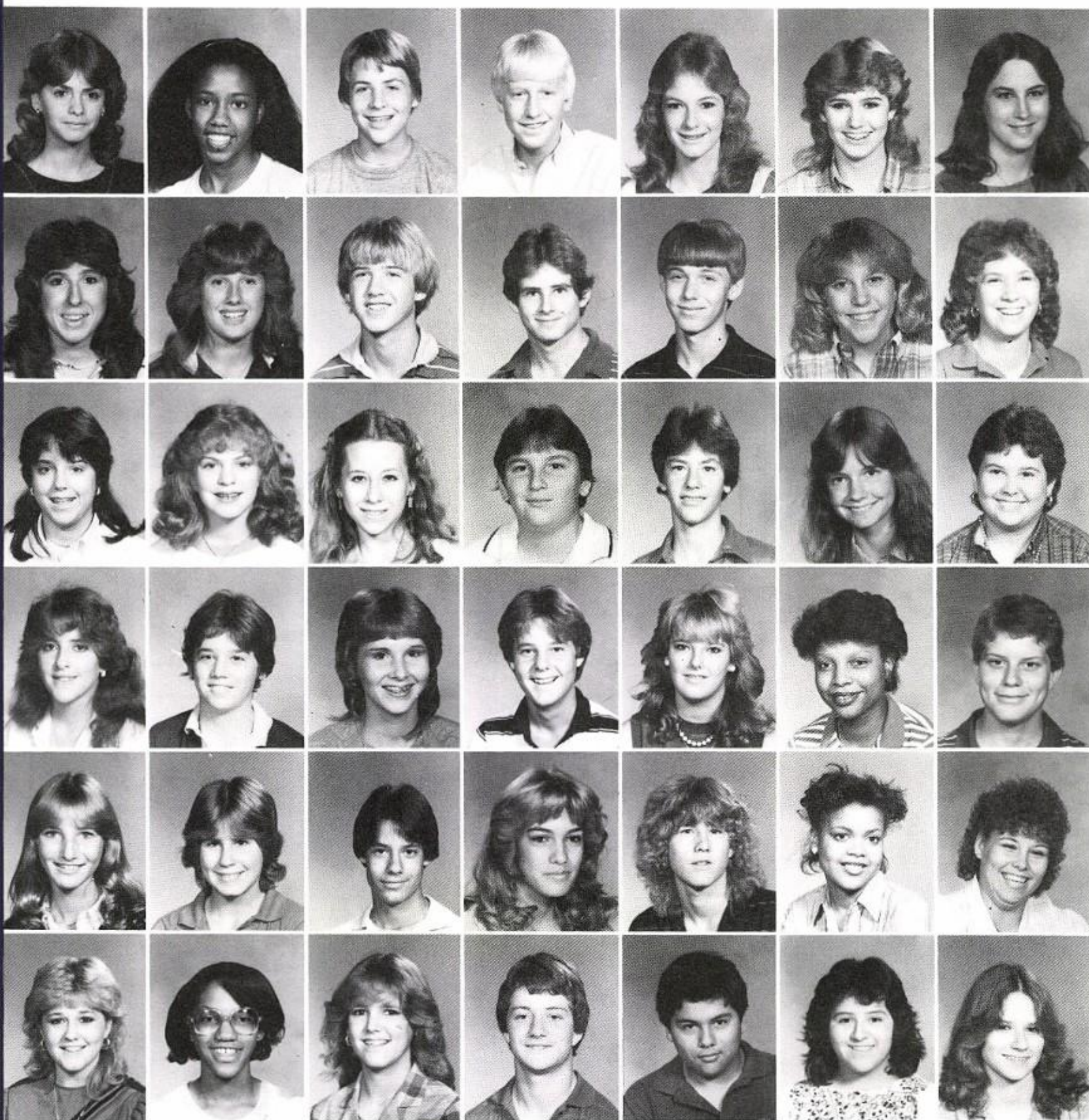
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 Zane Dowdell
 Tanya Doyle
 Doug Draper
 Cynthia DunAvant
 Mike Durham
 Michael Duwe



▲Lane Ann Shelton, Susan Good, and Heather Carter are proud of their new honor.



Jennifer Wolanski pleads, "Brains, please don't give out!" ►



Dawn Dvornicich
Cherice Echols
Dan Eckles
Donald Edwards
Lori Eller
Jennie Emery
Julia Emery

Angela Ensor
Sharon Ensor
Michael Epping
Shane Erwin
David Estes
Becky Evatt
Dotty Felts

Tricia Fink
Jennifer Fish
Elizabeth Fisher
Brett Fitch
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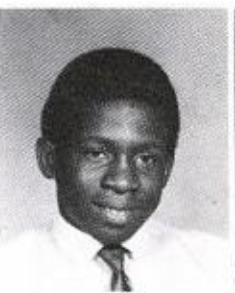
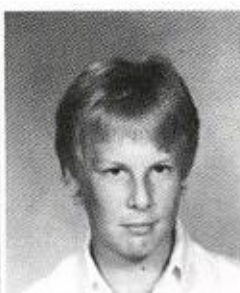
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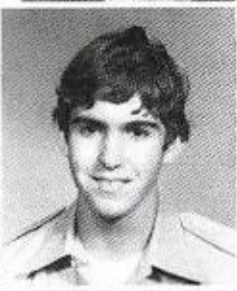
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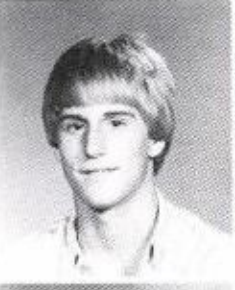
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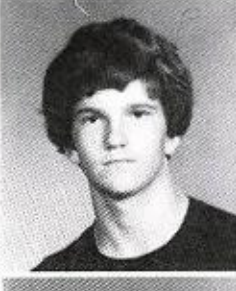
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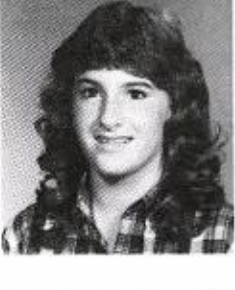
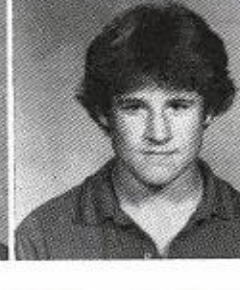
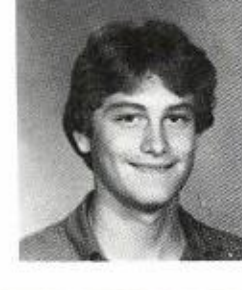
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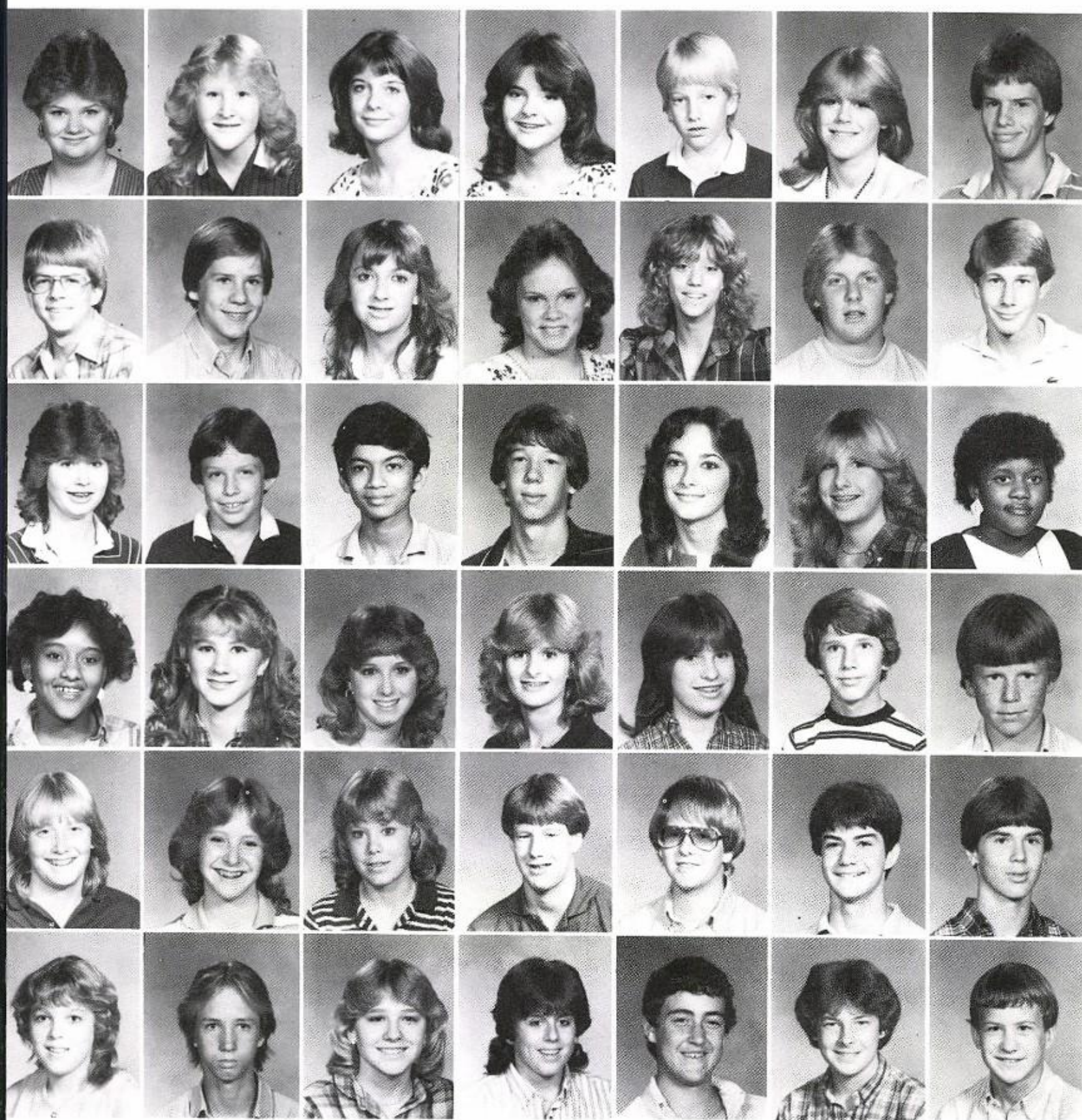


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Prince Hill



Ruthie Taylor fantasizes about being a senior, like her big sister, Rachel. ▶





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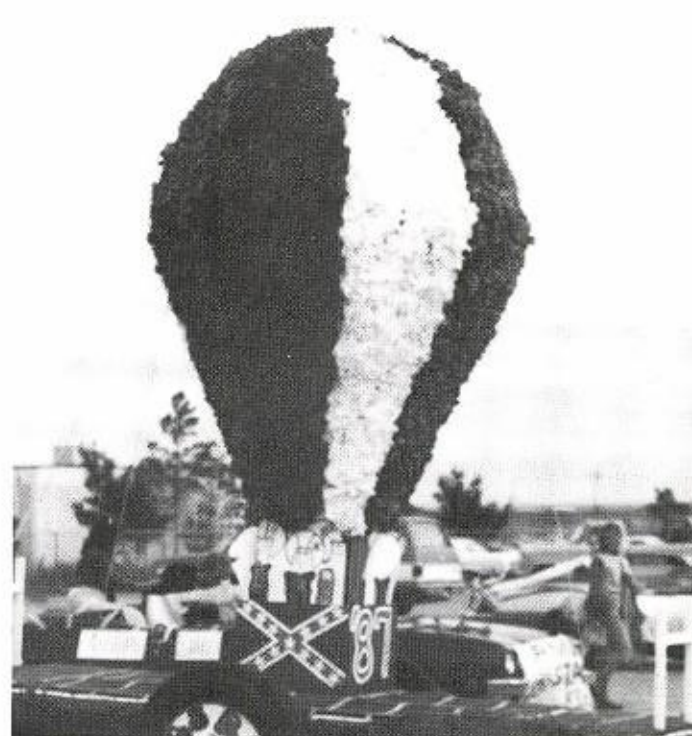
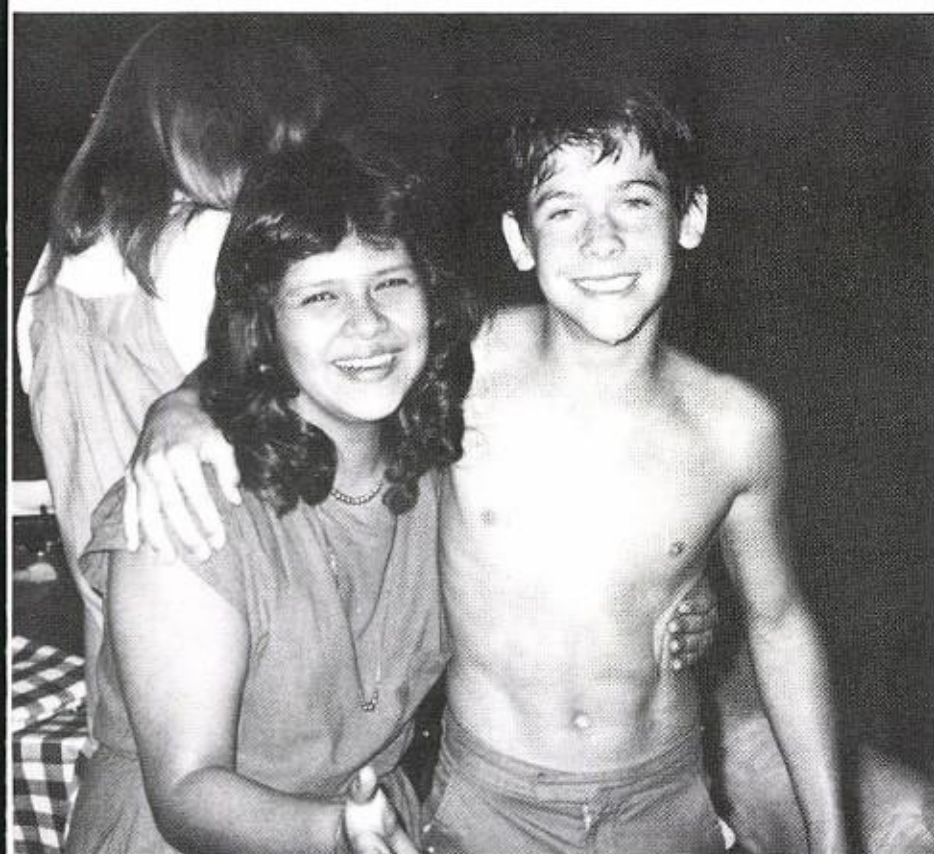
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Jason King
Jerry King
Scott Kins
Glenn Kirk

Jennifer Knight
Mike Knight
Becky Kolhagen
Teri Kottler
Andrew Kovich
Mike Kurnes
Todd Lane



◀Time flies for the
Freshman class.

◀Jojo Valdez says, "What a man!" about Michael Duwe.

Mark Lanier
Hanh Le
Amy Lee
Eva Lee
Nico Lee
Stephanie Lee
Carolina Lemire



James Lenzini
David Letbetter
Kathy Lewis
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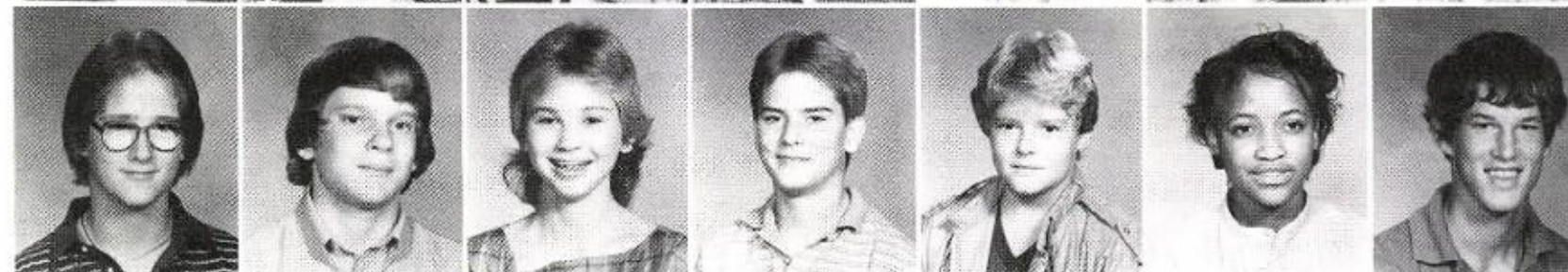
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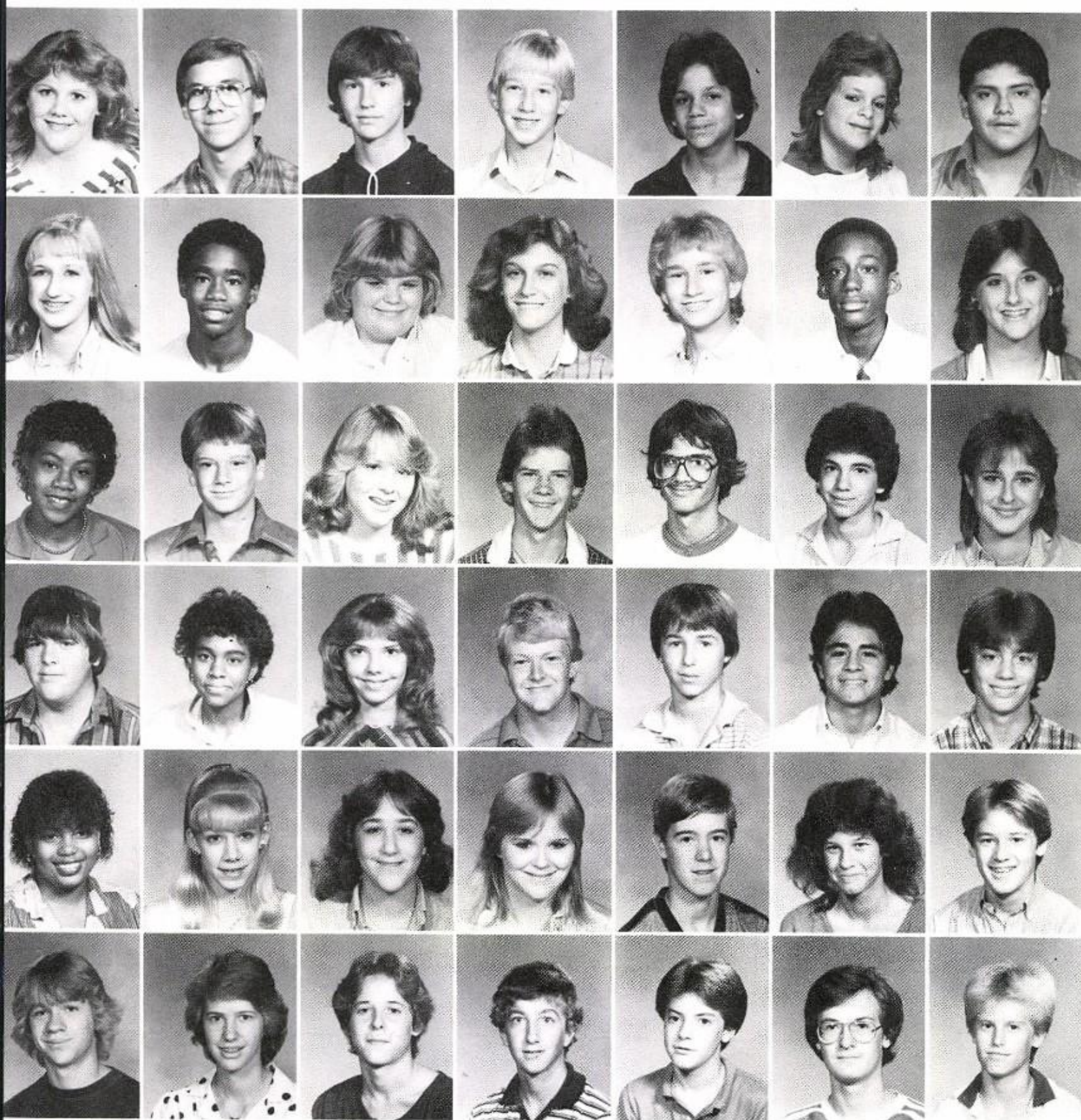
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Becky Evatt says, "I had to park it somewhere."▲

Freshmen say "Hey dude let's party!"▶





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Mark McKenzie
Robert McLarry
Richard Meland
Carlos Mendez
Marie Mendez
Ralph Mendez

Susan Miles
Eddie Miller
Karen Mills
Shelley Millsap
John Milton
Robbie Mitchell
Tracy Mitchell

Angela Moffitt
Jay Monteleone
Melanie Moody
Chris Moore
Thomas Moosey
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Mandy Morris

Joe Morton
Stacie Mosley
Lisa Moyers
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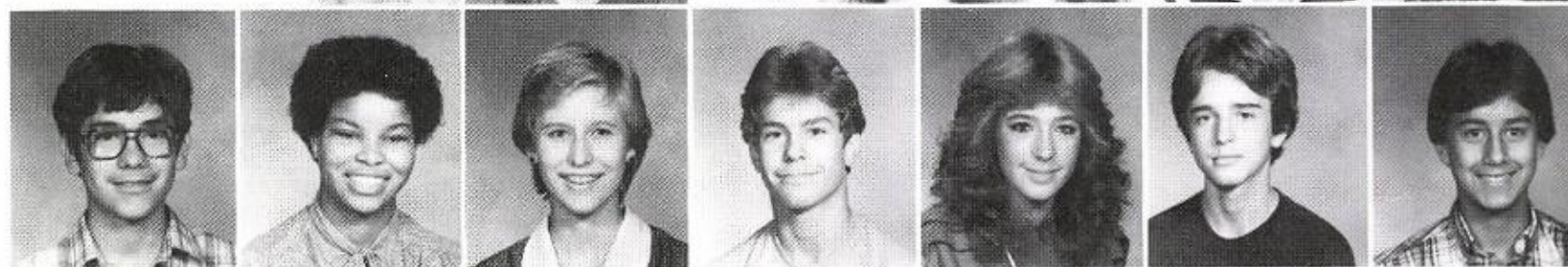
▲Jennifer Atkinson, Leslie Hill, Julie Dobson and Beth Stall snicker, "Wouldn't you like to know?"

◀"Who said seventeen isn't a lucky number?" yells Amy Lee.

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Rena Persky
Tami Petty
Joe Phillips
Nick Phillips



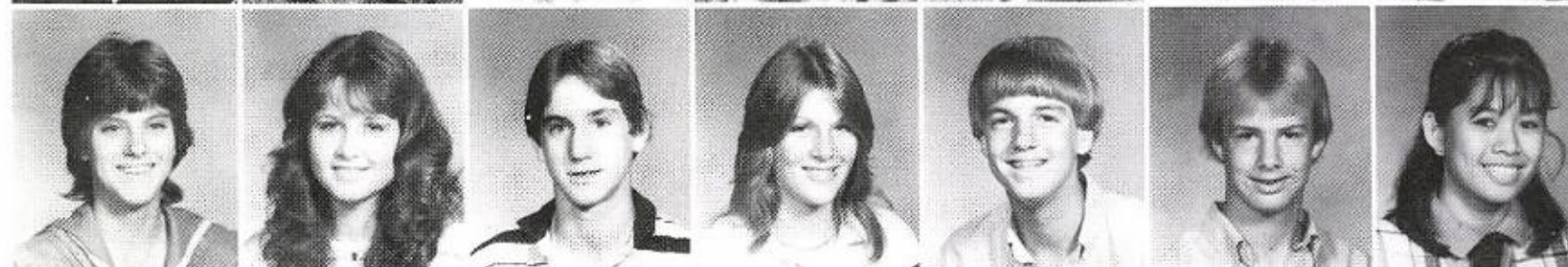
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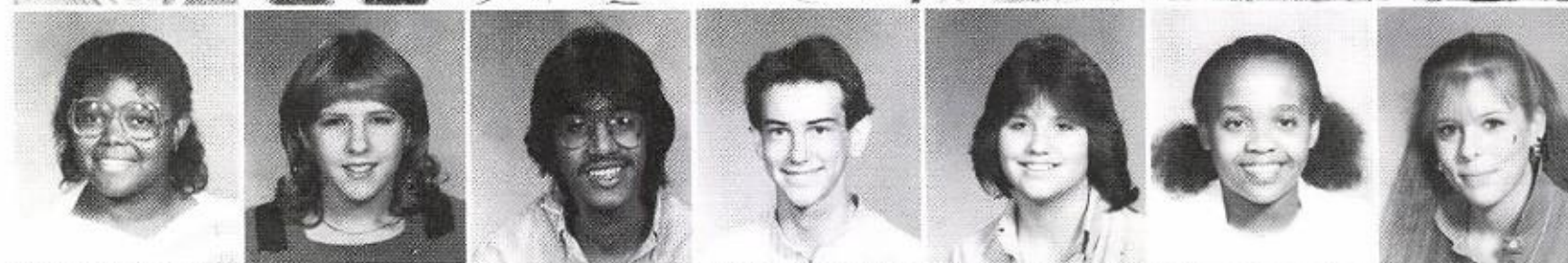
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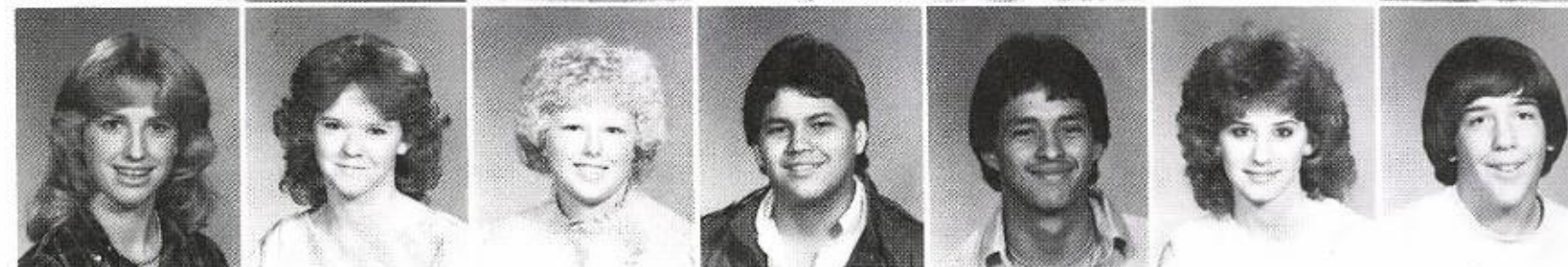
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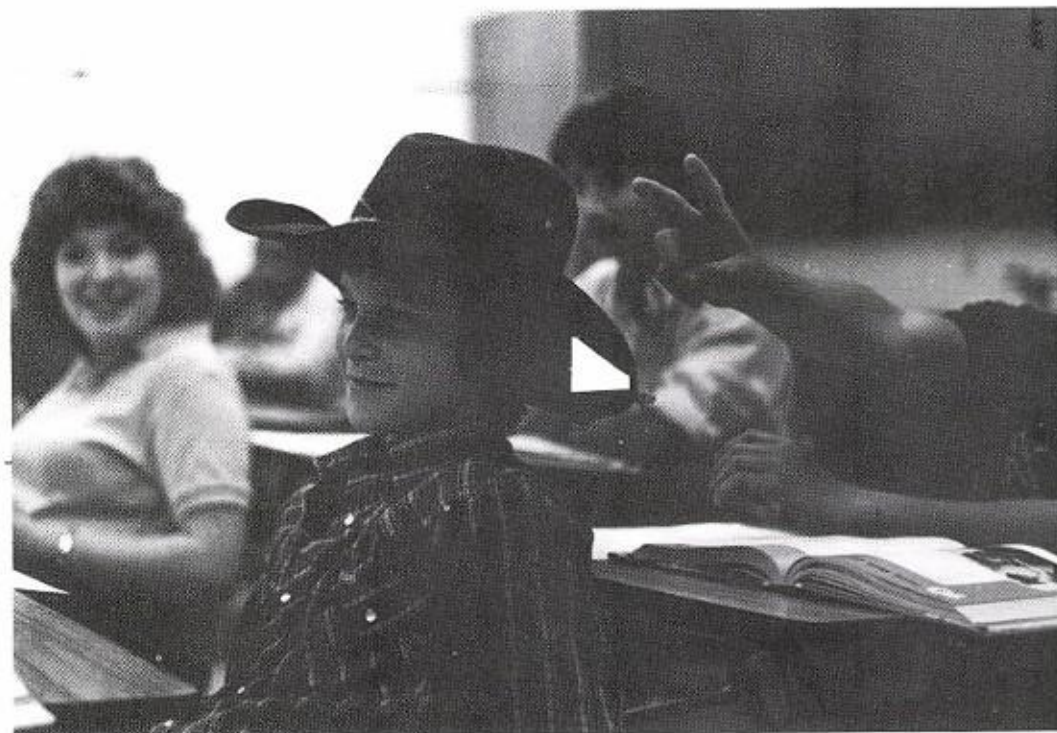
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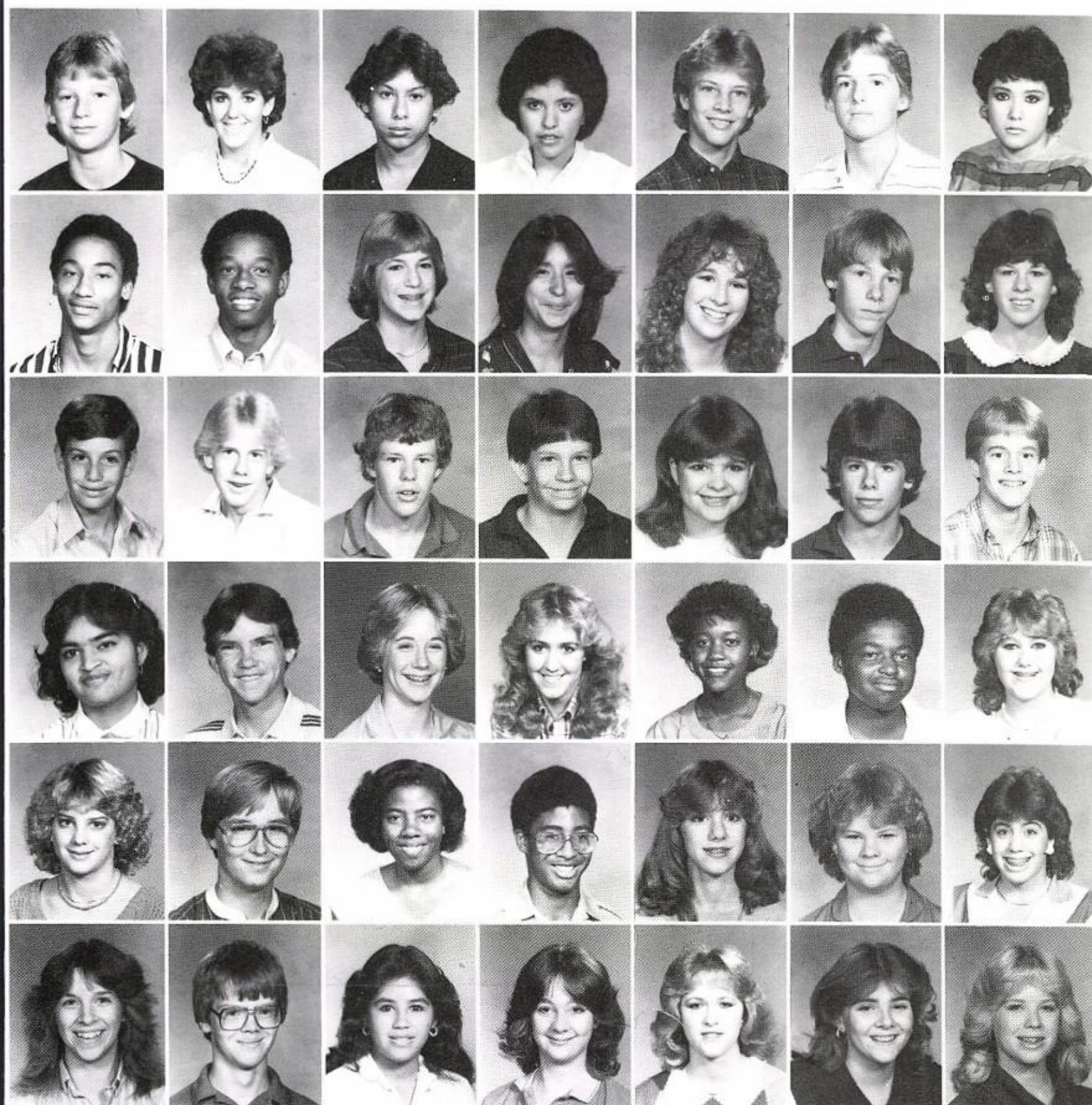


Sonja Rhodes
Jennifer Rhome
Navtej Rian
Jennifer Rice
Tricia Rice
Adrianne Richardson
Christie Richardson



Nick Phillips smiles, "I'm a real Texas Buckeroo!" ►





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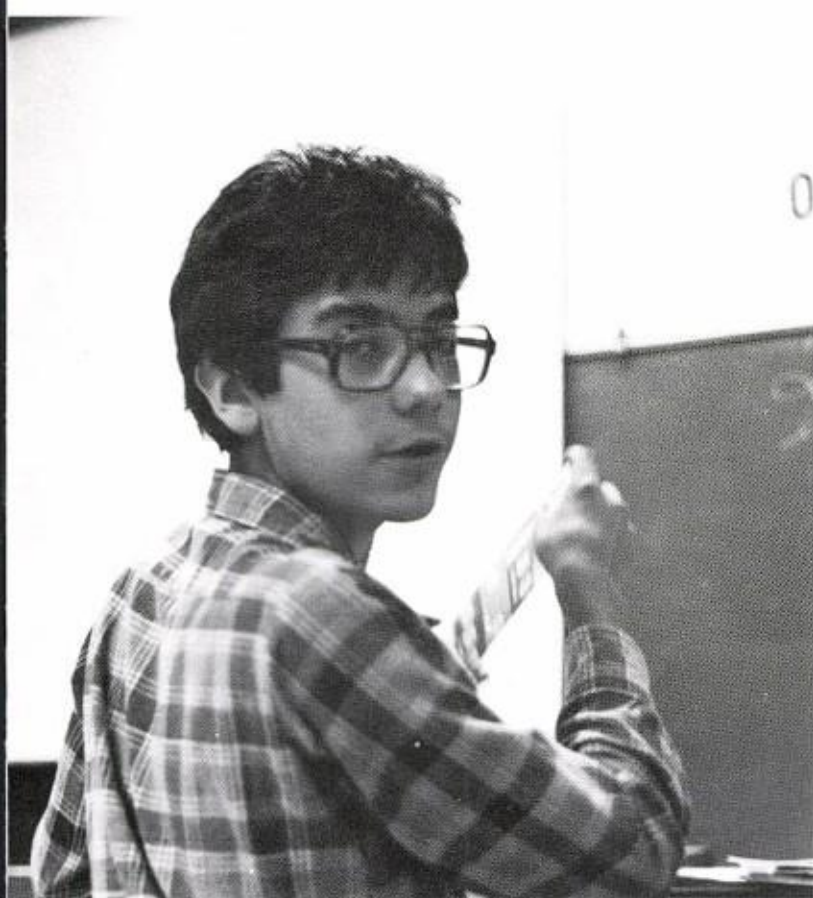
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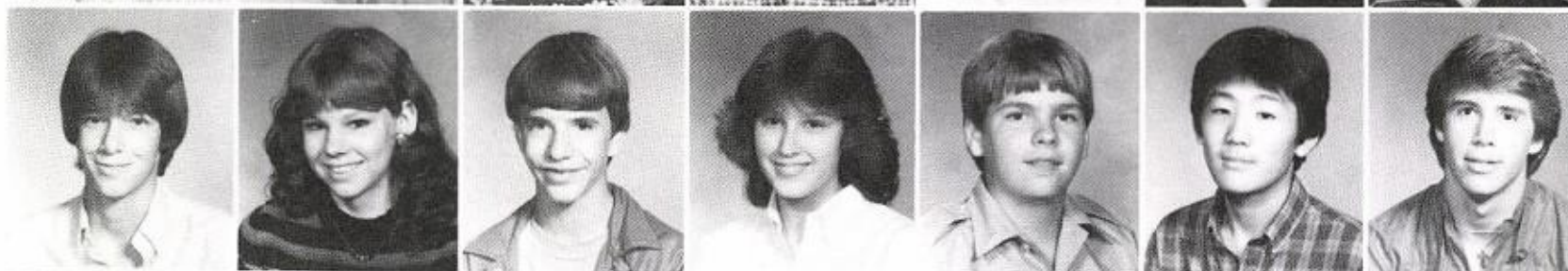
▲Leslie Hill exclaims, "Mother never told me about that!"

◀Derek Podesta says, "I bet she'll be surprised when she sees this ticket."

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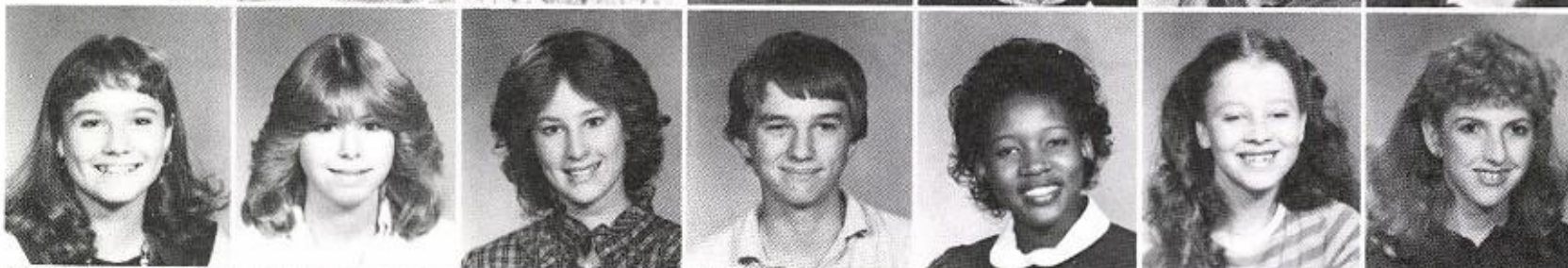
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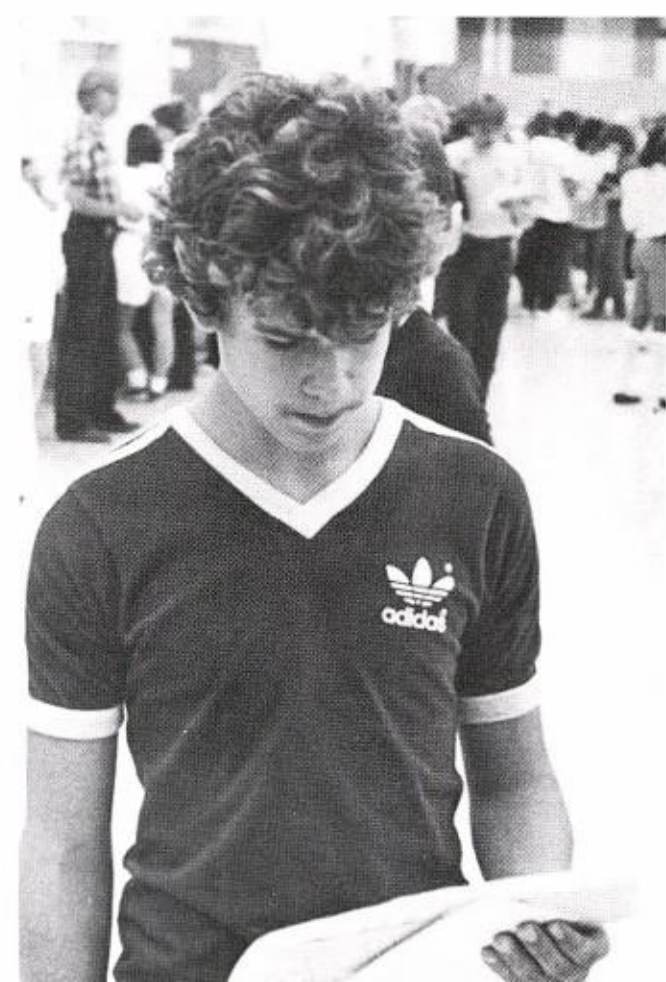
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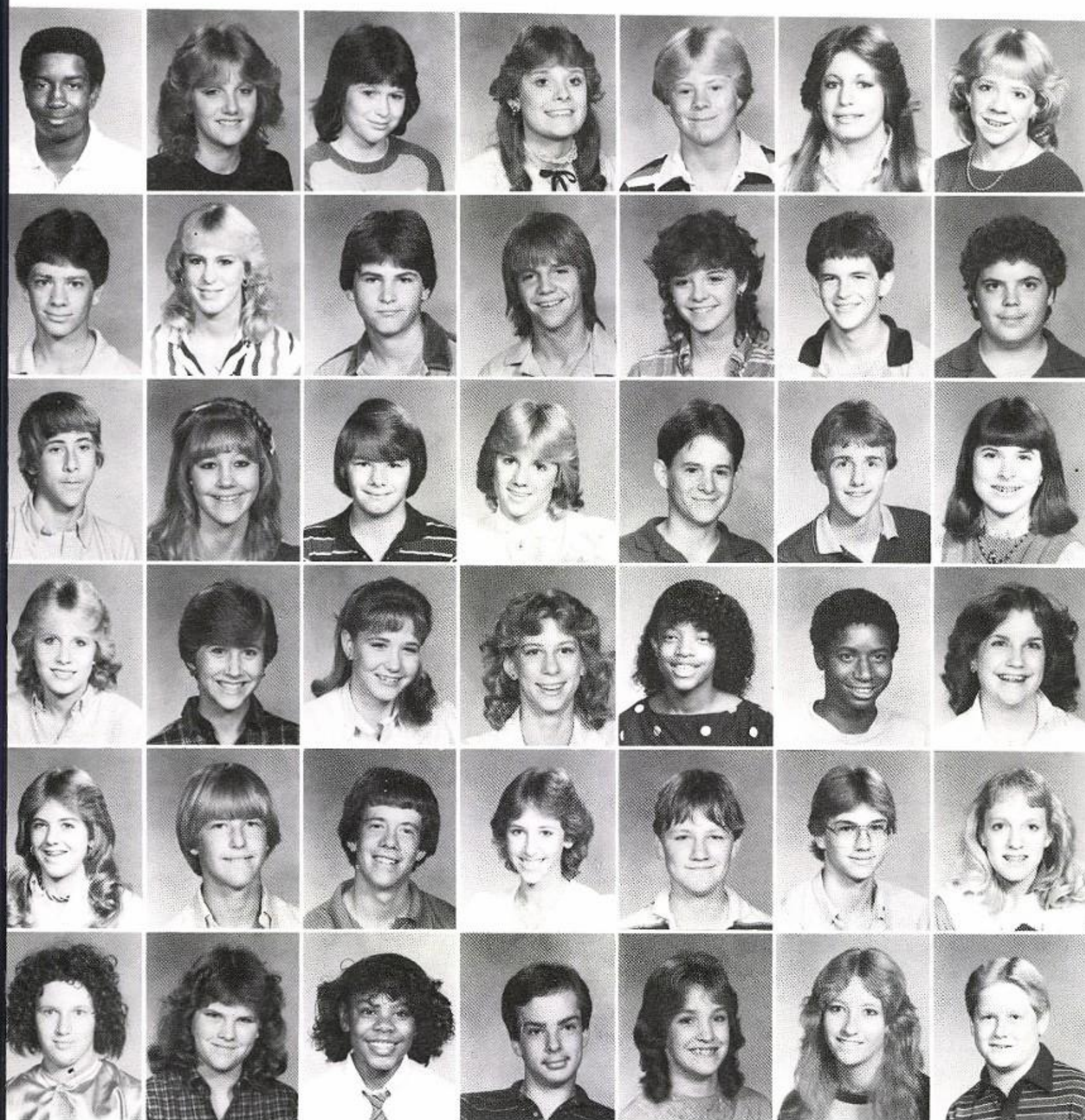


"What do you mean, I
can't take calculus as a
freshmen?" smirks
Meredith Whitten.▶



Gary Ballard frowns at his choice of teachers and
classes.▶





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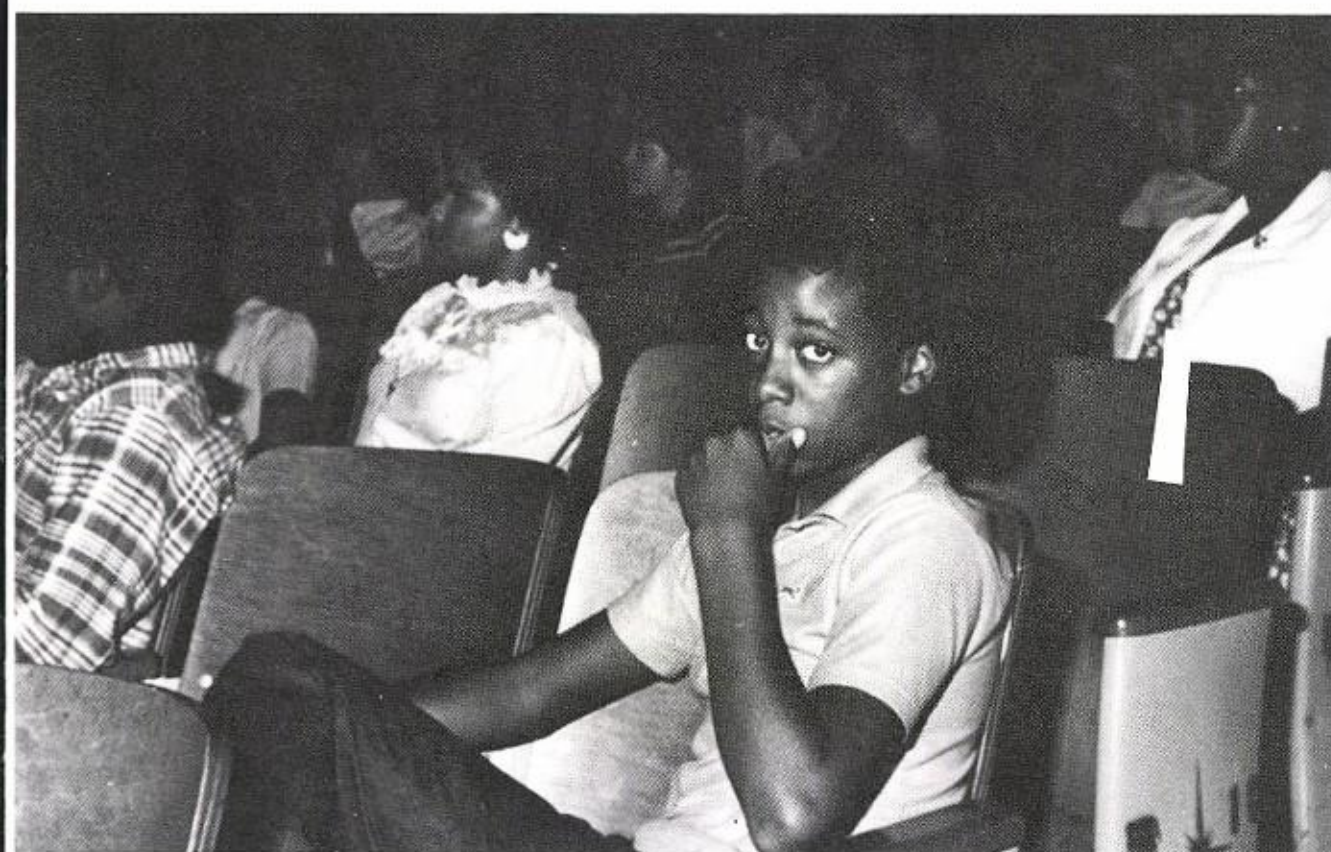
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Darla Wright

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◀Lynn Madden says, "Yea, I know I'm bad."

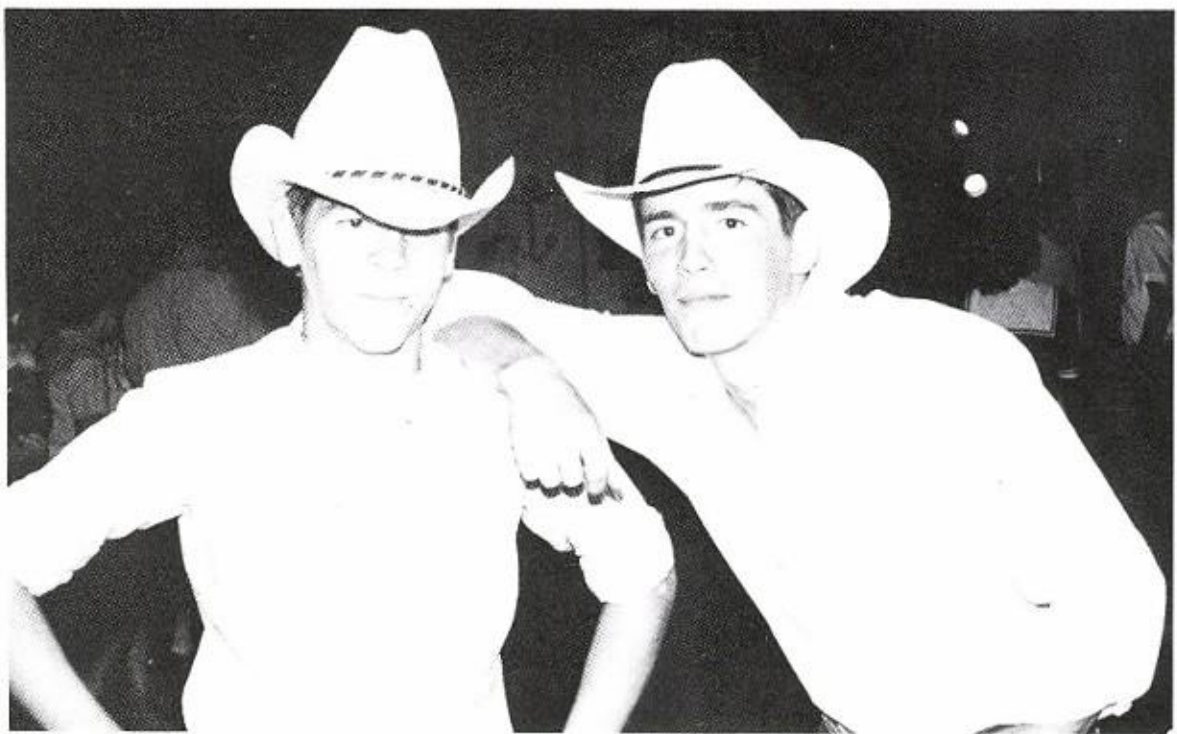
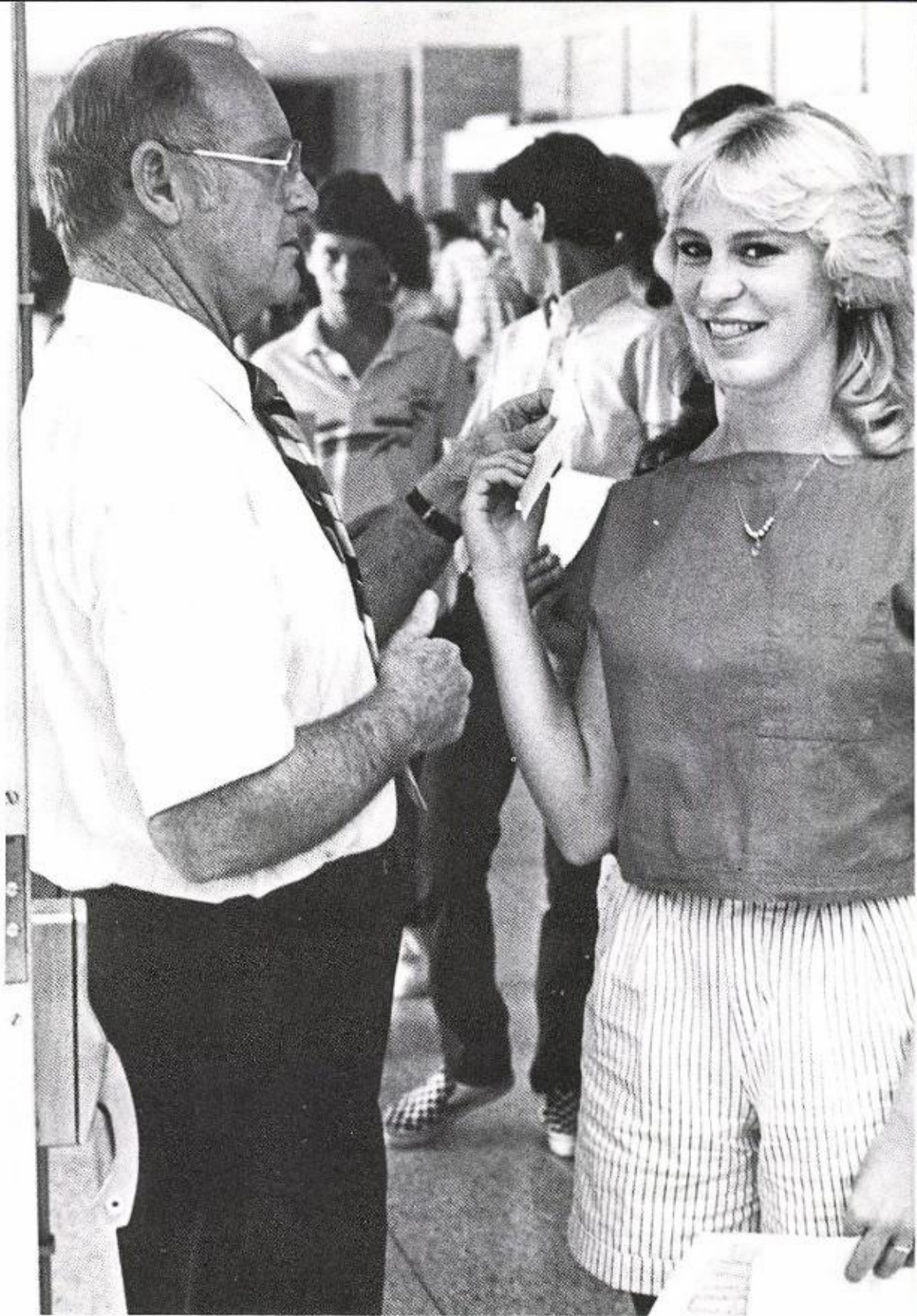
Rebel Spirit Here to Stay '87 All The Way!

Cindy Warren says, "And he thought I didn't have a pass."►

Cori Dirnberger and Jennie Clark look for the birds and the bees.▼



Randal Bagwell and Jerry Drewery betray the true cowboy look.►





Jennifer finds big brother a source of pride.

Being a freshmen is like being the baby of a big family. It means being vulnerable, but there are hundreds of big brothers and sisters to look up to. There is something about having one to call their own.

He may not always notice his little sister in the hall, and sometimes he will pretend not to know who she is. Walking with his friends while talking and laughing, a little sister can easily be forgotten. Especially if she is a freshman.

A big brother forgets what it was like when he was that age, and perhaps he did not have anyone to look up to, himself. But he never stops caring about his little sis'. There is always one eye cocked on her, even though she

may not know it.

The first year in high school is a rough one, but knowing someone with experience can be a big advantage. Having big brothers and sisters that have "been there" helps to even the odds. There is someone to tell her what is in or out, someone to show her around school or help her adjust to the new schedule. He can help with homework and take up for her even though he complains that she is a pest and a tag-along. Big brothers and sisters are appreciated because freshmen know that, someday, it will be their turn.



▲Chris Showmaker shows brotherly love for his sister Jennifer.

Roll Call Time

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Time's Out!

In closing, I would like to thank all those involved in producing this yearbook. The staff was made of unique and creative people from many aspects of our school. This enabled them to work toward forming a book which covered our school just as it was.

The memories these staffers put into their work will never be forgotten. Although they often faced a nagging, tense editor, they managed to overcome the ominous task of developing an annual. I appreciate all their hard work and determination.

The sponsor, Paula Parrish, contributed a great deal to the production of this book. She set me straight and gave me advice. The long hours she has spent away from her family and home to complete deadlines were only a part of her efforts. I'm very grateful for all you've helped me through, Mrs. P.

I want to thank, also, the teachers, for their understanding. There were so many times that staffers, especially myself, needed to finish a deadline, putting other subject matters in secondary importance.

Then, there were the par-

ents and families of staffers who missed seeing their children, for days at a time. Their work was vital to the life of this book.

The theme, **TIME WAITS FOR NO ONE**, means more now than before, since our year has passed so quickly. It seems like just yesterday we were trying to meet the first deadline. Now it's finished.

You have our child in your hands. In nine months, we have created a memory so alive, so sentimental, so permanent, that we feel we have created another part of ourselves.

The four years a person spends in high school are crammed full of special memories that can't be captured in a yearbook, but we tried to give you a flavor of what 83-84 was like. Savor its richness. It will fade quickly after graduation. Time doesn't stop; it waits for no one.

Thanks for giving me the honor of being your yearbook editor. It's a memory I'll keep alive forever.

*Love,
Rachel*



▲ "Life's a Beach!", exclaims Tracey Shaw to Carrie Richardson.

◀ Jana Allgood looks forward to a party at the Palms.

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"You Guys"

"Where's the beef?"

"Yeehaw"

Videos...

Twister heads...

"Thriller"

Shoe Polish...

Royz...



▲ "Oh, it's Dave Sager!"



▲ "Zzz...", Valerie Matthews.

"Pulse"... "Quarters"

Children... Beat It... Cammies... Dawn of the Dead... Domino's Pizza... Diets... Employment... Flatpops... Fast Times at Ridgemont High... General Hospital... Hangovers... "I've got you..." "I'm killing..." "Jammies" "Killer" "Loverboy" "Michael Jackson" "MTV" "Nutra-Sweet" "Olympic"



▲ "Good bye, good old times!" Grin Gregg McEwin, Kathy Reuter, and Stephanie Lavake.



▲ Pellet Woman—Aimee Moritz



▲ Buxom Beauty, Sheila Roberts



▲ "Guys, guys, guys . . .", dreams Brooke Harris.



▲ Brent Kutach gets a complete "savage" tan while flying his kite in Padre.



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Can It!

During the thirty minutes allotted for lunch, our parking lots piled up—with trash. Thousands of cups, sacks, napkins, fries, cartons, cans, straws, homework assignments, and various other litter were flung out of car windows and left to collect at the bottom of the fences. Nearby sits an empty trash can.

Where was our pride when we glanced around to see if anyone was looking before we dumped that McDonald's sack under our car doors? Was this the way we wanted to remember our school, or did we simply make this a way of life?

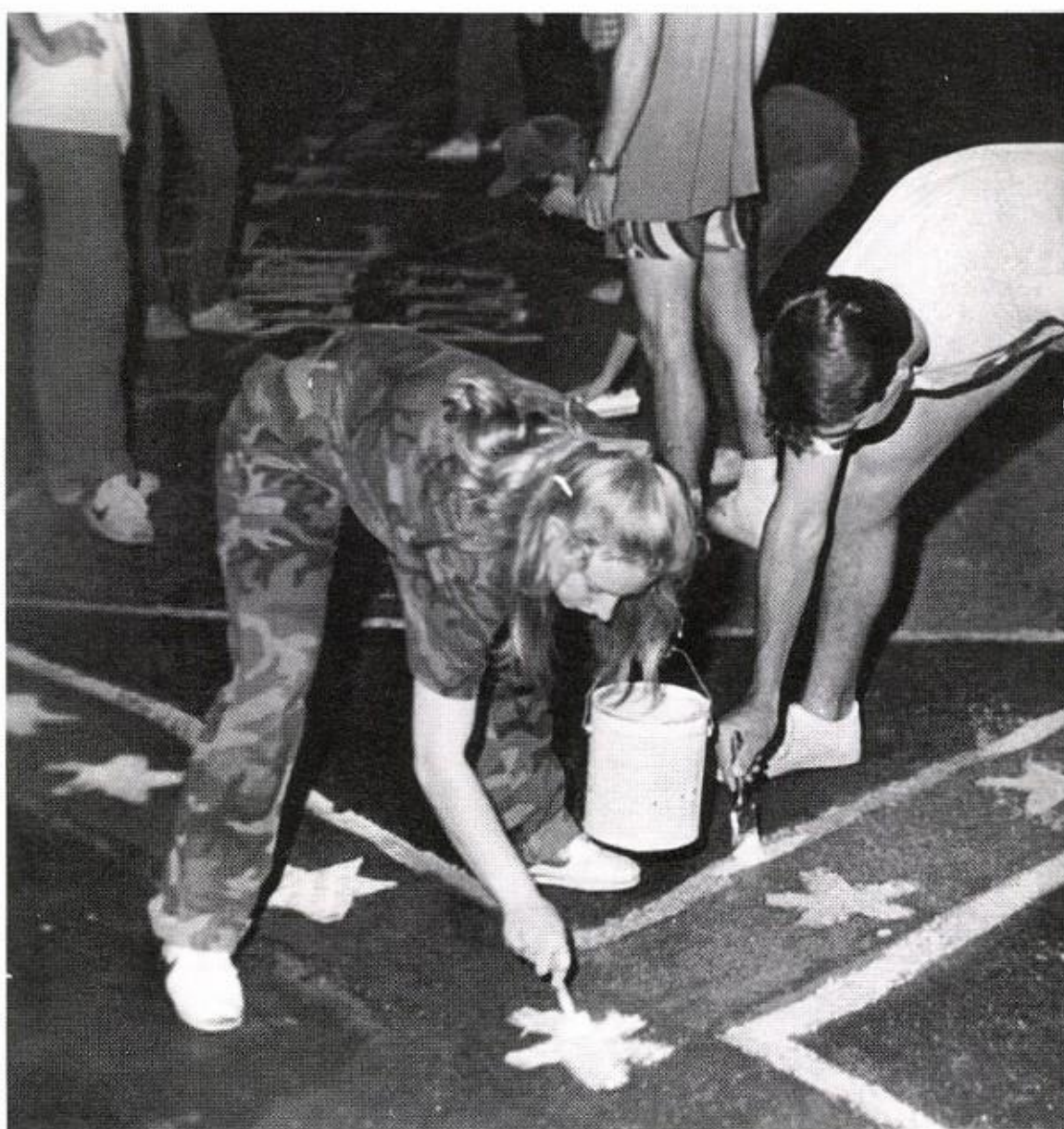
Stolen Bikes Stir Anger

In the October issue of the *Rebeldom*, Marty Vinson, freshman, wrote a distressful letter to the editors. The purpose of it was to make the student body aware of the vandalism occurring at school.

Vinson had been the victim of a theft. His bicycle, "a very expensive and rare one," he said, had been stolen. After appealing to administrators and receiving little help, he turned to the *Rebeldom* in hopes of drawing attention to the injustice that had taken place.

The incident was one that several students had experienced. Their outrage at the loss of their bikes had aroused doubts about school security among them.

Vinson proposed that the bike racks be moved to the front of the school rather than in the back where theft was more likely to occur. Since that time, action has been taken to do that, but little else.



Spirited Seniors or Common Criminals?

One Homecoming tradition that has been the center of controversy more than once is the annual senior street painting party. Authorities call it destructive. Students defend it as an important part of senior life.

"I like the attitude, not the vandalism," said principal Glenn Mandeville in reference to the hundreds of high spirited students who decorated Alta Mesa Boulevard early Wednes-

day morning before Homecoming.

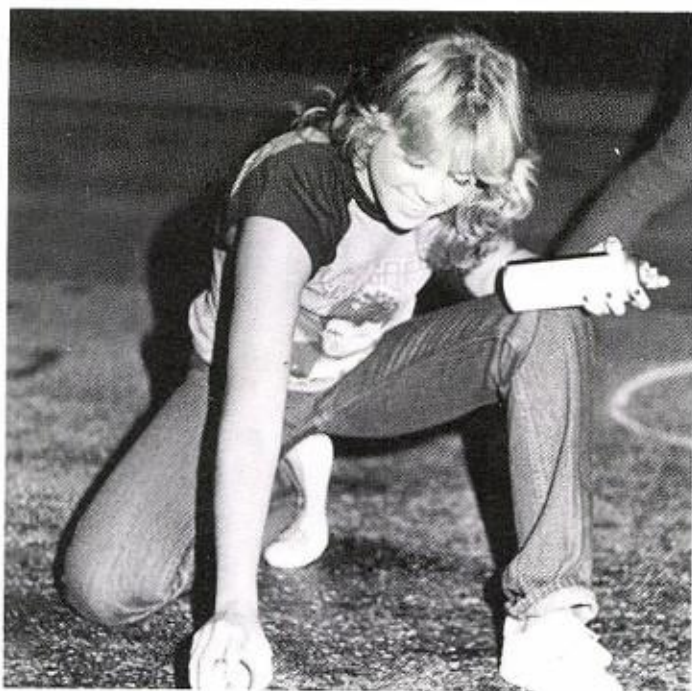
On the negative aspect, however, before police arrived to keep the situation under control, a few students had managed to deface school property which resulted in almost \$3000 worth of repairs.

The argument still remains unsettled; is it simply senior fun or vandalism, and was it worth the price that had to be paid?



◀ Suzi Rich and David Sager finish a last minute paint job.

▼ Cleaning up afterwards.



▲ Jill Hooper with hands full.



▲ Steve King



◀ "Hi, Mom," exclaims Jeff Lasater.

▼ City police try to help prevent vandalism.



Southwest Crime: Everyone's Loss

by Leslie Echols

Have you ever ventured to the parking lot only to find a car door full of mysterious dents or a hole where a stereo used to be?

Statistics reveal that this is a common problem in and around high school areas.

Cars appear to be sitting targets for vandalism and robberies, either jealous or revengeful students or professionals looking for profit.

When discussed with Mr. David Agee, vice-principal, he indicated that the crime rate is seemingly decreasing, but it is still quite evident. Agee reported that in the first five weeks of school, three bicycles and one car radio were stolen.

Solutions vary from adding parking lot attendants and alarm systems, to police patrolling, all of which have proven to be moderately effective.

Though it may be of little importance to those who have never experienced damage to their personal belongings, those who have experienced it, find it expensive, time consuming, and frustrating.

"I personally have never had a problem with theft at school, but I feel it is a problem that just should not exist. It is unfair and unjust to students who work for what they have," stated senior, Wendi Hayes.

In Our Memory

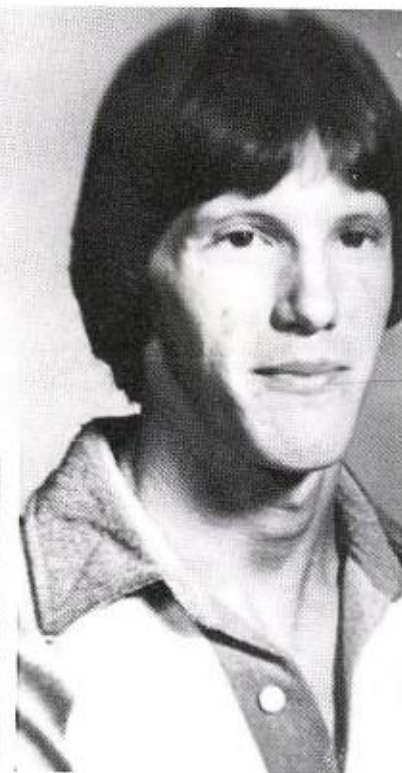
To All Parents

"I'll lend you for a little time a child of mine," He said,
 "For you to love the while he lives and mourn for when he's dead.
 It may be six or seven years, or twenty-two or three.
 But will you, till I call him back, take care of him for me?
 He'll bring his charms to gladden you and should his stay be brief,
 You'll have his lovely memories as solace for your grief."

"I cannot promise he will stay, since all from earth return,
 But there are lessons taught down there I want this child to learn.
 I've looked the wide world over in my search for teachers true,
 And from the throngs that crowd life's lanes I have selected you.
 Now will you give him all your love, nor think the labor vain
 Nor hate me when I come to call to take him back again?"

I fancied that I heard them say, "Dear Lord Thy will be done!
 For all the joy the child shall bring, the risk of grief we'll run.
 We'll shelter him with tenderness, we'll love him while we may,
 And for the happiness we've known forever grateful stay.
 But should the angels call for him much sooner than we've planned,
 We'll brave the bitter grief that comes and try to understand."

—Unknown



John Knapp
 1964-1983

To Jim—1967-1983

Two things you loved—nature and art.
 You strove with none; instead of strife,
 A pencil's whisper bared your heart.
 Your swift young hands, so warm in life,
 Grew cold so soon for such a start.

William A. Holt
 2/12/84



Jim Holt
 1967-1983



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